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Highway safety is everybody's business:

For a safer, better tomorrow, write your public officials—TODAY!



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GREEK STUDENTS RIOT

The era of Norman conquest

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WILLIAM OF NORMANDY

G.B.S. in N.Y., a musical hit

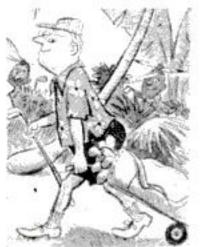
In "My Fair Lady," a musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion," Rex Harrison as a crusty professor and Julie Andrews as his brash Cockney pupil give Broadway its best show in years.



JULIE AS ELIZA

Gambling on the green

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GAMBLING LAMB

ABCs for kids with guns

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A SUB-TEEN GUNNER

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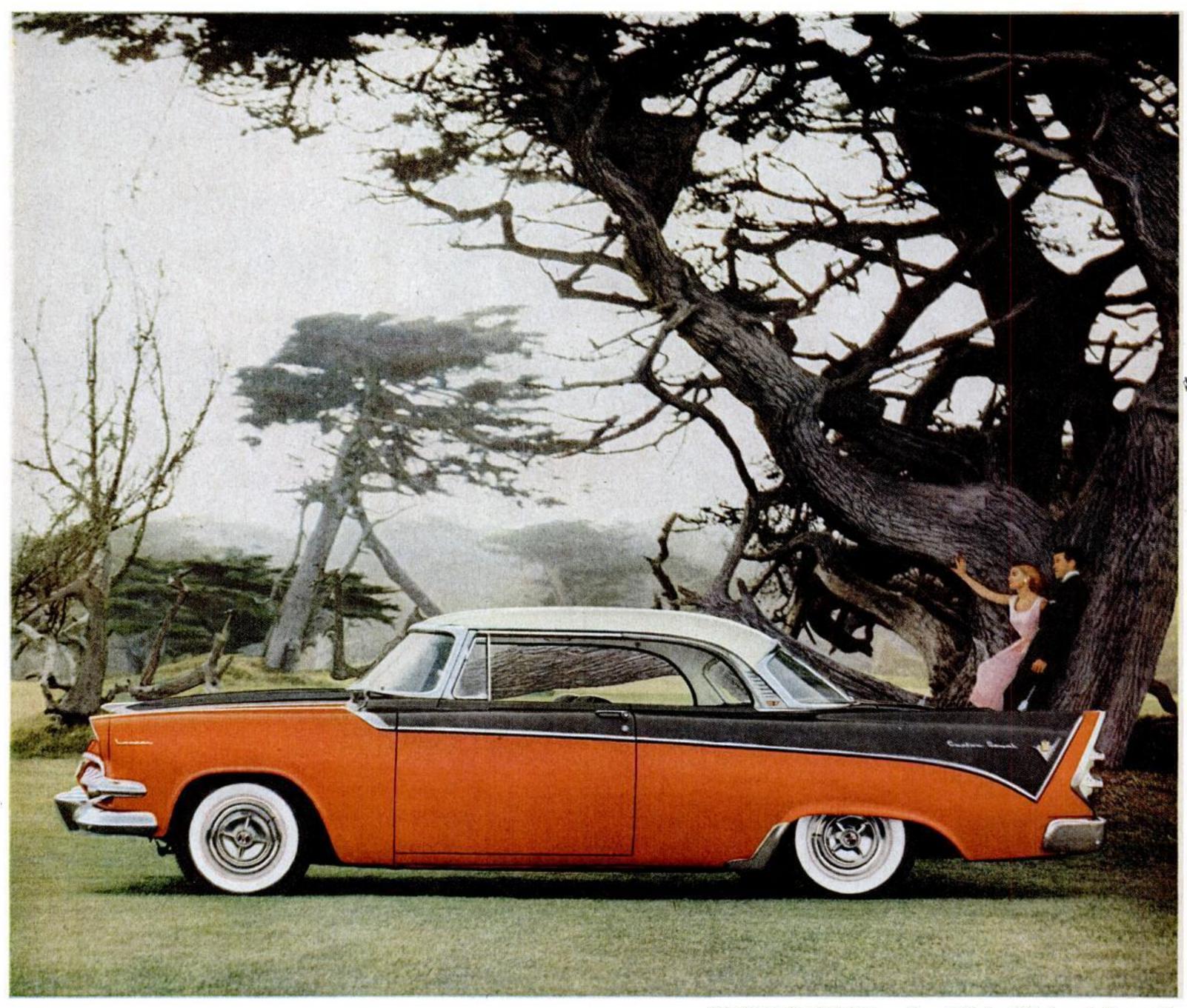


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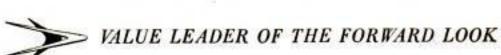
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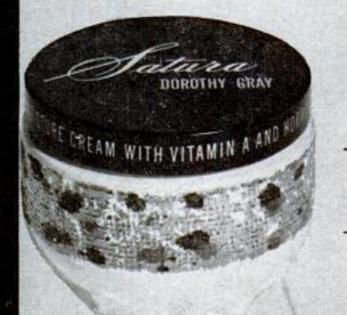


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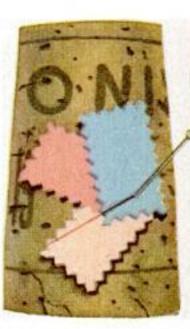


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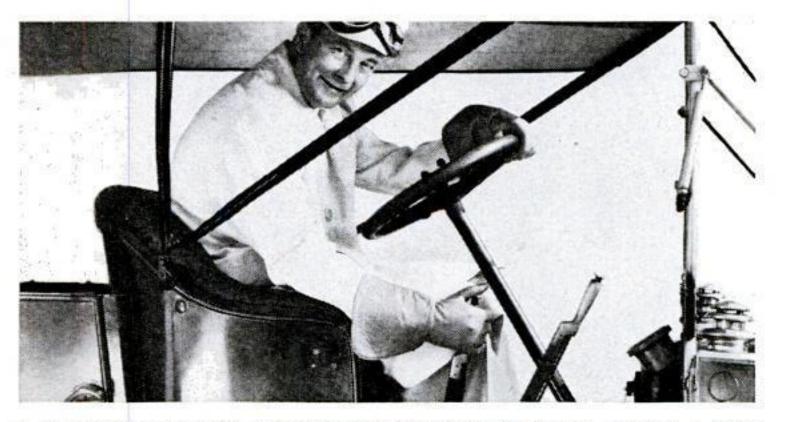
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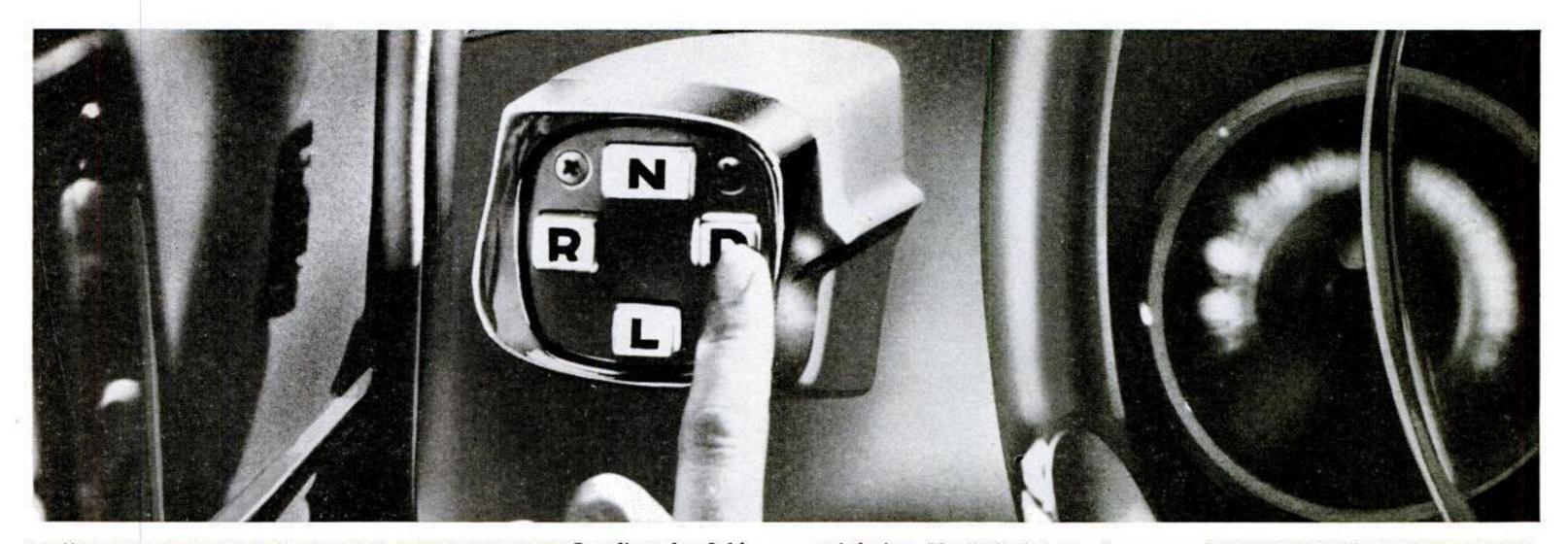
2. "I REMEMBER IN DAD'S first car, the gearshift had moved in out of the rain, but in everybody's way. Rising from the floor-board, it tangled with legs and the handbrake. If three sat in front — oh, brother!



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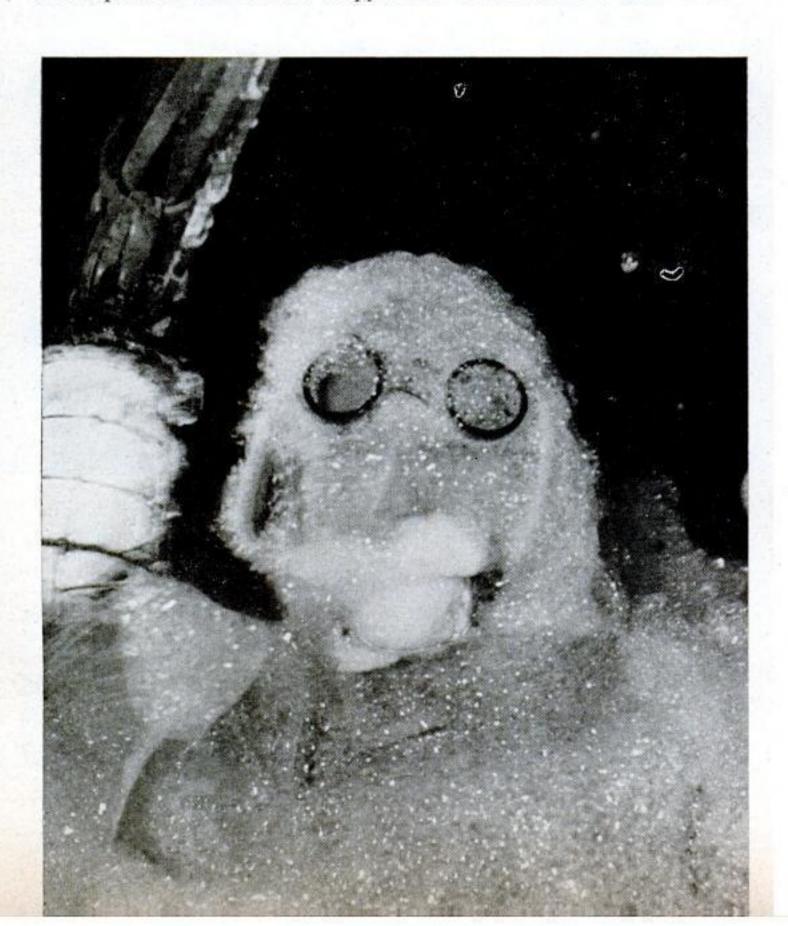
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IN A TEST RUN OF FOAM GENERATOR, WALL OF SUDS ENGULFS A WORKER

A Bubbly Billow Below Ground

In an eerie setting fit for a subterranean horror movie, strangely garbed and goggled Britons one recent day groped through ghostly billows of suds. They were demonstrating an experimental method of fighting the coal miner's worst nightmare—underground fire. In a laboratory tunnel near Buxton, England the researchers first made a very wet dry run of their method which was developed in a research program started after the 1950 Derbyshire colliery disaster in which 80 miners died. A solution of water and detergent was sprayed into a fine mesh net stretched across the tunnel. Wind blowing through the net created billions of bubbles which formed a foam plug that crawled down the length of the tunnel like a great lava flow of lather, leaving behind the weird scene depicted at right. In an actual flame test the foam plug worked so well that the air temperature near the fire dropped in two minutes from 1,600° to 50°.





WELL-LATHERED FACE is displayed (left) by a worker who wades through foam without respiratory apparatus to show that men can breathe the bubbles.



WELL-LATHERED TUNNEL is left by mass of suds which the wind pushed through in the test run. The observer in foreground is looking back at the crew

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Betty wasn't impressed. "How much of that do you think we'll save?" she asked. I had to be honest. We were always paying off on a new car or a radio, or going places. "A thousand or two," I admitted.

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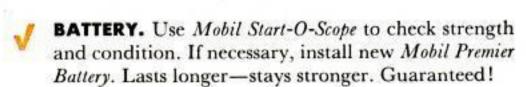
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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

FAULKNER'S LETTER TO THE NORTH

Sirs:

Mr. Faulkner ("A Letter to the North," LIFE, March 5) is the voice of wisdom and moderation that is being drowned out by rising extremism on both sides. A period of waiting will allow the South to assimilate the idea of integration and to learn how to live with it.

BORDEN DEAL

Scottsboro, Ala.

Sirs:

George Washington Harris (see inset), my greatgrandfather, was born in Maryland, was a drummer boy in the War of 1812—and a slave. His son Hazzard was born in slavery. The forced labor of my ances-



tors was the base on which were built today's ancestral mansions, from one of which comes a letter saying in effect, "Do not kill, but simply subdue for a time the aspirations and instincts natural to every human being." In putting his hand to the pen, Faulkner resembled the boy who put his hand in a dike to stop a flood. His rhetoric was good but his reasoning was poor.

M. A. HARRIS

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Mr. Faulkner has stated the views of myself and many friends. I do not approve of compulsory segregation, but the South is my home; here live my people and regardless of future developments I stand with them. Lewis Herring

Mobile, Ala.

Sirs:

Mr. Faulkner's ancestors owned slaves. My ancestors were slaves. He advises: "Stop now for a moment." For how long a moment? The Negro, the Northerner, the Southerner such as Mr. Faulkner, and the world at large have been patiently waiting a "moment" which has now lasted more than 90 years.

LESLIE H. ENGRAM

Cleveland, Ohio

Sirs:

Since Life printed my "Letter to the North" I have received many replies from outside the South. Many of them criticized the reasoning in the letter, but so far none of them seem to have divined the reason behind the letter, the reason behind the urgency for the widest possible circulation of it, in time; which lends weight to a statement in the letter to the effect that the United States outside the South does not understand the South.

The reason behind the letter was the attempt of an individual to save the South and the whole United States too from the blot of Miss Autherine Lucy's death. She had just been suspended by the University of Alabama; a day had been set when a judge would pass on the validity of the suspension. I believed that when the judge abrogated the suspension, which he would have to do, the forces supporting her attempt to enter the university as a student would send her back to it. I believed that if they did so, she would possibly lose her life.

She was not sent back, so the letter was not needed for that purpose. I hope it will never be. But if a sim-

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ilar situation bearing the seed of a similar tragedy should arise again, maybe the letter will help to serve. WILLIAM FAULKNER

Oxford, Miss.

THE GOLDEN YOUTH OF COMMUNISM

Sirs:

I hope now our own young people preparing to enter the field of technology ("The Golden Youth of Communism," Life, March 5) will realize its importance and pursue their studies with a new sense of responsibility. Engineering and science are two of the most exciting and rewarding careers.

ROBERT R. CHIN

Troy, N.Y.

Sirs:

I noted with amazement the similarities that exist between Oleg Borisov, the Moscow University student, and myself. I attend Brooklyn College on a free tuition basis. The cost is absorbed by the city and state governments. I am working toward a B.S. in geology. I'm married and my national origin, Ukrainian, is basically the same as Oleg's. But I and my family have two overwhelming differences with Oleg—our freedom and God.

JOSEPH HARASYM

New York, N.Y.

ODYSSEY OF TWO PEOPLE IN LOVE

Sirs:

It seems ironic ("The Agonizing Odyssey of Two People in Love," Life, March 5) that two people joined by the laws of God are held apart by the laws of man.

C. J. Kushins

Sacramento, Calif.

Sirs:

It's sad but the U.S., England and Canada cannot change their immigration laws for two people who unfortunately fell into the red tape of governments. No nation can change its laws to fit the individual whose reasons for entering the country vary from espionage to marriage, from smuggling to spreading the Gospel.

J. H. KRESS

Erie, Pa.

Sirs:

I hope that the Lis' plight may at least touch some of the "powers that be" and produce a quality of mercy that isn't strained.

ADELAIDE HARTPENCE

Montclair, N.J.

• On March 1 Representative William McCullough of Ohio introduced a private bill to waive the requirement that Grace Li have a certificate of readmission to Canada. Meanwhile the government of Costa Rica, informed of Mrs. Li's plight by Senator Herbert Lehman of New York, has offered to issue any kind of re-entry visa required by U.S. laws.—ED.

AGE OF GILDED OPULENCE

Sirs:

This essay ("An Age of Gilded Opulence," LIFE, March 5) was a most fascinating presentation of "the good old days."

Kenmore, N.Y.

Sirs:

I am sure your pictures are stirring fond memories for thousands, as that of the Ferris wheel did for me. When this wheel was dismantled after the Chicago Exposition and shipped to the St. Louis World's Fair of 1904, the passenger cars, as I recall them, were as large as railroad boxcars of the era.

E. F. Cooper

Seattle, Wash.

A FAILURE OF FAITH IN A FAITH HEALER

Sirs:

LIFE should have explained ("A Failure of Faith in a Faith Healer," LIFE, March 5) that Jack Coe, although an ordained minister of the Assemblies of God, is no longer a recognized minister by that fellowship.

FOREST R. MARTIN

H. E. BREDEMEIER

Flagstaff, Ariz.



UNA MERKEL IN COURT SCENE OF "THE PONDER HEART"

THE TRIALS OF UNCLE DANIEL

Sirs:

I am dismayed to observe ("The Trials of Uncle Daniel," LIFE, March 5) that while Una Merkel was doing eminently praiseworthy acting when David Wayne and Sarah Marshall were wearing three-cornered pants, and while she appeared in five of your photographs, you did not identify her.

BILL KERNS

Marietta, Ga.

LOVELY GIRL WITH RUNAWAY CAREER

Sirs:

In your story on Kim Novak ("A Lovely Girl Tries to Catch Up with a Runaway Career," LIFE, March 5), I protest one caption: "Kim smooths down the revealing dress Sullivan wanted." I didn't want the gown she wore but Kim said it was the only dress she had with her. It was so revealing that I asked the director to photograph her only in a tight head shot. Actually all of Kim's irritation on our show, according to Columbia representatives, stemmed from the fact that Josh Logan, director of *Picnic*, who was on our stage at the time, originally had not wanted her for the co-starring role with Bill Holden.

ED SULLIVAN

New York, N.Y.

Sirs:

Kim bridges the gap between Marilyn's sex appeal and Grace's sweetness. And this comes from a woman.

JEAN YINGLING

Frederick, Md.

WAISTS AT A NEW HIGH

Sirs:

As far as I'm concerned ("Waists at a New High," LIFE, March 5), my waistline always will be where it always has been since I was old enough to have one. Let's call a waist a waist and a bust a bust—and for my money, these fashions are a complete bust.

Mrs. Morris Mintzer

Bloomfield, N.J.

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IN CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C., THE MARINES STAND INSPECTION BEFORE HEADING FOR MIDDLE EASTERN DUTY

TROUBLE TO THE EAST PLAGUES THE WEST

The upflung hands of students, hailing a burning British flag with a gesture that means deadly insult in Greek terms, last week set the tone for a wave of terror and trouble that ran around the eastern and southern rims of the Mediterranean from Athens to Algiers.

In Greece there were riots and in Cyprus murder as Cypriote Greeks struggled against the British for self-determination. Israel and the Arab states exchanged shots on the borders, talked of war and prepared for it. In French North Africa, where Israel is no issue, other Arabs seeking total independence committed arson and murder. The seething mess embroiled all the peoples of the seaboard—Christian, Jew and Moslem.

It also made Western nations anxious parties in every dispute. Vital interests were at stake: Britain's strategic position on Cyprus and access to Middle Eastern oil; France's investments in North Africa; America's friendship for both allies and her vital desire for peace and stability in the area.

The need for solutions was imperative, but

the Western nations seemed at cross-purposes. Lacking agreement on aims and needs, they treated each problem separately—and without success. Prime Minister Anthony Eden won a vote of confidence for his tough policy on Cyprus, pleading that "the welfare and indeed the lives" of British citizens depend on holding the island. The U.S., anxiously trying to conciliate allies, pleaded for new peace talks, then offended Britain by expressing "sympathetic concern" for the Greeks. The French frantically sought a formula which would give North Africa some freedom and still keep it in the French orbit. The U.S., under pressure to arm Israel but trying to avoid an all-out arms race, cast about for ways to strengthen peace machinery within the U.N. and sent 1,800 Marines to the Mediterranean, just in case.

The baffling complex of Middle East problems, related by geography, religion and colonial backgrounds, is detailed on these pages. The West's embarrassment could only please the Kremlin, whose designs on the area could not fail to prosper by revolt, disunity and fear. Vol. 40, No. 13 March 26, 195

IN ATHENS GREEK STUDENTS BURN BRITISH FLAG, BRANDISHING HANDS IN FURY -





NEAR GAZA STRIP in Israel, Jewish settlers of Kibbutz Nirim string telephone wire in communications trench connecting shelter with defense headquarters.



IN ALGERIA, French-Arab clash ends with French soldier brandishing banner taken from fellagha flagbearer (center) who was captured with other mutineers.

A PRIZED AREA DIVIDED WITHIN, BESET FROM

IN the Middle East the West today encounters a well-nigh universal current of rejection. Fiercely sweeping nearly all of the area mapped here, this disturbing negativism is a product of the region's own momentous past and the West's special participation in it.

From the beginnings of history the Middle East has helped shape world destinies. Its peoples produced three of the world's great religions, Judaism, Christianity and Islam. For more than a millennium its warriors made Islam a power, pushing its sword and faith into Europe, Africa. Asia and Russia.

But triumph was followed by subjection. Most of the Middle East learned the galling taste of colonialism, first under the Ottoman Empire, then the nations of Western Europe. For 500 years they nourished a bitter pride fed by nostalgic frustration. Now, following the power dislocations of two world wars, most of the Middle East has emerged with an obsessive distrust of any alien will. Western nations find themselves struggling piecemeal against a half dozen animosities springing from the common root of colonialism which plagues them in Christian Cyprus and in the Arab states of French North Africa (not shown on map). Colonialism is still an unpleasant memory in the Arab nations of Lebanon. Syria, Iraq, Jordan. Saudi Arabia. Yemen and Libya, and in non-Arab (but Moslem) Egypt and the Sudan. These states also hold the West responsible for the new irritant of Israel. Only in that Jewish state and in Moslem Turkey and Iran, which have no real background of colonialism, is the West more or less trusted. Meanwhile Russia. looking eagerly southward, beholds a tempting target.

The countries

CYPRUS (pop. 517.000) is a British island colony tucked under the shoulder of Turkey. It once belonged to Turkey but was ceded to Britain in 1878. In ancient times it was a Greek settlement.

been ruled since the 1952 ouster of King Farouk by a Revolution Command Council of young army officers under 38-year-old Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser. Nasser's policy wavers between concentration on internal development, such as construction of the huge Aswan dam, and militancy abroad, such as fighting Israel. In his greatest triumph Nasser got Britain to give up the Suez Canal Zone; in his biggest defeat he failed to make the now-independent Sudan a part of Egypt. The Egyptian army consists of around 90,000 men, largely British-equipped but now fortified with formidable arms from Czechoslovakia.

IRAN, with a population of over 20 million, is ruled by Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi. Iran was sliding toward the Soviet orbit under the premiership of weepy Mohammed Mossadegh when an anti-Communist coup restored the shah's power in 1953. After that the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company, which Mossadegh had nationalized and shut down, returned to production. The army of 150,000 is partly U.S.-equipped and being trained with U.S. help. IRAQ, a nation of about five million, is a constitutional monarchy ruled by young King Feisal II, of the traditionally pro-British Hashimite dynasty. Iraq's Mosul-Kirkuk oil fields are worked by a Western consortium. The



VIEWED FROM RUSSIA across the Caspian and Black seas, the Middle East sprawls from the Med-

iterranean to Indian Ocean over 30 degrees of latitude and 35 of longitude. The prizes coveted by

army consists of between 40,000 and 50,000 men trained by Britain and getting U.S. arms. ISRAEL, in which 1.7 million people live in an area the size of New Jersey, became a state in 1948 after 50 years of Zionist pioneering, politicking and fighting. Its premier is David Ben-Gurion. Israel is not self sufficient, but its rugged army (over 200,000 with full mobilization) is probably man for man superior to any Arab force.

JORDAN, a barren land of one million, is additionally choked with half the 900,000 Arabs displaced from Palestine. Like Iraq it is ruled by a traditionally pro-British Hashimite, 20-year-old King Hussein. But Jordan was kept out of the Baghdad Pact by anti-Western riots. And this month Hussein summarily dismissed British Lieut. General Sir John Bagot Glubb, for 17 years the commander of Jordan's British-subsidized 20,000-man Arab Legion.

kuwait and bahrein are oil-rich independent principalities, ruled by sheiks and exploited by Western companies. The Trucial Sheikdoms in the Arabian Peninsula may also have some oil. Aden has been held by Britain since 1839.

LEBANON, a small state of 1.4 million, about half of whom are Christians, gained independence from France following World War II.

LIBYA, a sandy waste under Turkish and then Italian domination since the 16th Century, became independent under King Idris I in 1951. It is important to the U.S. because of an airbase, Wheelus Field, at Tripoli. But now a new Russian ambassador, General Generaloff, cooperates with his Egyptian counterpart, General Ahmed Hassan el Faki, to woo Libya.

SAUDI ARABIA, a desert domain with 7 million inhabitants, contains Islam's holy cities of Mecca and Medina. Its ruler is the absolute monarch King Saud. The Arabian American Oil Company operates here and Dhahran is a big U.S. airbase. The Saudi army consists of some 15,000 men and tribal irregulars.

SYRIA, with 3.6 millions, got its freedom from France in 1946. Its one period of stability under dictator Adib Shishekly ended with his ouster in 1954. Since then it has been raggedly ruled by a succession of five cabinets. The army of over 40,000 is weak.

TURKEY, with 24 million people, is the most

WITHOUT AND JEALOUS OF ITS OWN HERITAGE



the Soviets are control of the continental land bridge, an open road to penetration of Africa, route

to warm water through Turkish Dardanelles and, most of all, the oil fields of Iraq and the Persian Gulf.

modernized of the old nations in the Middle East. It is a member of NATO and, because there is no record of colonialism but a substantial record of U.S. aid, Turkey is the West's best Middle Eastern friend. Unhappily Turkey has run into economic trouble under Premier Adnan Menderes. But its big army of 500,000 is tough, well-equipped and U.S. trained. YEMEN, the isolated kingdom legendarily once ruled by the Queen of Sheba, recently signed a development contract with an American firm (LIFE, Dec. 5). It is ruled by an absolute monarch, the Imam Ahmad.

Rivalries and tensions

ously presses Egypt's claim to leadership of the Arab world. Nasser has supported Arab North Africa's revolt against French colonialism and uses the Arab League—a roof organization of Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Syria, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Yemen and the Sudan—as an instrument of power politics. But he has sternly suppressed the Moslem Brotherhood, a fanatical conspiracy seeking a Moslem theocracy in the Middle East. Nasser's chief rival is Nuri es-Said, the aged and crafty premier of Hashimite Iraq, who leans frankly toward the West. Nasser's closest ally is Saudi Arabia's King Saud, who dreams of glory as Islam's restored caliph and suffers dynastic nightmares that the Hashimites, whose grandfather was driven from the Arabian desert by Saud's father Abdul Aziz Ibn Saud, may try to reclaim their birthright. MILITARY PACTS. Britain joined Iraq and Turkey in March 1954 in the Baghdad Pact which later set up the Middle East Treaty Organization (METO) and represents the area's only significant effort to arm against Soviet aggression. Iran and Pakistan subsequently joined. But Egypt, yearning to control the Arab nations as an independent bloc, is METO's unforgiving foe. Last fall Egypt made two rival mutual defense (and anti-Israel) pacts with Saudi Arabia and Syria. Jordan still claims neutrality.

ARABS vs. ISRAEL. The intensity of anti-Israel feeling among the Arabs varies greatly. Egypt's Nasser was getting along uneasily with Israel until fighting broke out in the Gaza strip area a year ago. Now the Soviet arms deal and her militancy against Israel have raised Egypt to a position of new prestige among the Arabs. But Jordan, crammed with Arab refugees and deprived of territory by the 1948 Palestine war, is the seat of the most venomous anti-Israel hatred. Syria is almost as bitter as Jordan; it fears Israeli expansion and Israeli intentions to use the Jordan River's water. Saudi Arabia suffered nothing at Israel's hands and is not genuinely concerned. It makes common cause with the border states to show up its rival Iraq, which pays only lip service to the issue. Lebanon has actually benefited from Arab-Israel hostility because much traffic that formerly passed through Palestine now goes there.

THE CYPRUS ISSUE. Britain wants to keep Cyprus because it is a vital Mediterranean base, particularly now that Jordan may be lost. The Cypriote population, which is 80% Greek, wants self-determination and wants it now. Cypriote terrorism has wracked the island for more than a year, and this month, after five months of futile negotiations, the British exiled Archbishop Makarios, leader of the Cypriote Greeks. This infuriated Greece, which had just cast an ominously large anti-Western vote in its national election.

External pressures

western influence. The Middle East's economic ties are with the West and U.S. foreign aid has helped most of its countries. Western cultural influences are responsible for whatever modernization has changed the old Islamic ways. Western political prestige in the area is compounded of some lasting respect for Britain and admiration of the U.S. as a powerful champion of freedom. But among the Arabs this is largely offset by U.S. support of Israel and by the remnants of colonialism.

NEUTRALISM. Egged on by Tito, Nehru and others, Egypt's Nasser espouses a brand of neutralism cannily designed to obtain maximum benefits from both East and West. It has had its effect in all Arab League states except Iraq. COMMUNISM. Communist strength in the Middle Eastern countries is relatively insignificant except in Israel where there are six Communist deputies in the 120-member Knesset. Syria has one avowed Communist in parliament. But there is grave danger in the current Soviet effort at diplomatic and economic penetration, which began with the Soviet-Egyptian arms deal and is now strong in Syria and Libya.

The stakes

OIL. Sixty percent of the world's known oil reserves are in the Middle East. Western economies, particularly Britain's, and Western armed forces are largely dependent upon them. Russia, with less than 7% of the world's reserves, hungrily covets the Middle Eastern oil fields. STRATEGIC SIGNIFICANCE. In war Western bombers, with bases already built in Libya, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Cyprus, could bomb Russia and return. The Middle East could also be a Western staging area for a land assault on Russia from the south. Conversely, Russian occupation of the Middle East would cut the free world's life line between Europe and Asia.

Trouble to the East continued



BEFORE EXILE Makarios strolled near the archbishopric in Nicosia where he flew the Greek flag.



AFTER EXILE, British play soccer in the arch-bishopric's yard. The flag here droops from staff.



AS MURDERED BRITISH CONSTABLE LIES UNDER BLANKET IN CENTER OF NICOSIA'S SHOPPING DISTRICT,



WEEPING FOR THEIR MEN, who are being taken away after the shooting of British policeman,

hysterical women and their puzzled children huddle together, watched by helmeted soldier in doorway.



A DETECTIVE FRISKS A SUSPECT AND THE POLICE ROUND UP BYSTANDERS UNDER GUARD OF SOLDIER



MAN OF AUTHORITY, Governor Sir John Harding and his wife stand on Government House grounds.

ARCHBISHOP IN EXILE, A PEOPLE IN REVOLT

On Cyprus a furious spirit of freedom collided head on with colonial authority. The rebel Cypriotes, leaderless following exile of their spiritual and political ethnarch, struck back with stonings, arson and murder. But when British Constable Gerald Rooney was killed in Nicosia, only a few hours after he had boasted cheerfully that he never carried a gun because "I'm popular," the British retaliated with grim actions of their own. Hard-boiled soldiers cordoned the street where Rooney's body lay and subjected bystanders to rough-handed search. Then the British summarily closed 18 stores and evicted 50 residents in midtown Nicosia, scene of the murders of five of the 25 British soldiers and police killed in the last year.

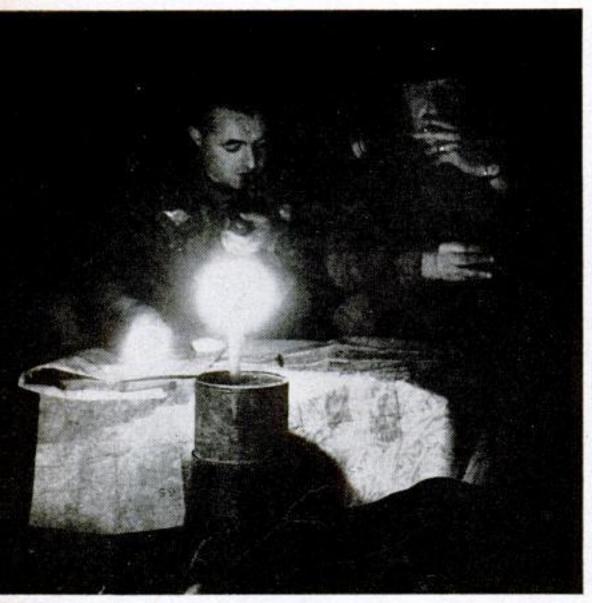
The island settled into a tense armed truce. British troops held the rooftops and the exiled archbishop's residence. The Cypriotes called a strike and won an important unexpected ally in London when the Archbishop of Canterbury called upon the British government "to do the hard thing" and restore Makarios to Cyprus.



CONTEMPT FOR THE CROWN is expressed by cartoon of Queen Elizabeth leading animal labeled

"Harding." Wall is part of school fired by students. Child is here impressed by police for clean-up duty.

Trouble to the East CONTINUED



PLANNING ATTACK against mutinous Algerians, French Colonel Marcel Bigeard studies battle map.

VIOLENT RETALIATION ANSWERING VIOLENCE

Far to the west the same kind of anticolonial storm that raged on British Cyprus engulfed the French in Algeria. At Degoul in the Souk-Ahras area, hitherto loyal Algerian troops suddenly shot down French soldiers, called in Arab rebels to seize the outpost's arms and disappeared with them into the night. The mutiny was avenged, in the grim operation pictured here, by a French unit which pursued the rebels and killed or scattered them.

French Foreign Minister Christian Pineau asked Egypt's Nasser to help curb the Arab violence. He got a promise that Egypt would train no more Algerian commandos. But neither this nor their localized military success banished the new French nightmare of mass Algerian troop desertions to the rebels, who had cried at Degoul, "God is no longer with France."



SOLDIER'S SHAVE is managed by Bigeard. Seized insurgent arms are stacked against the wall at rear.



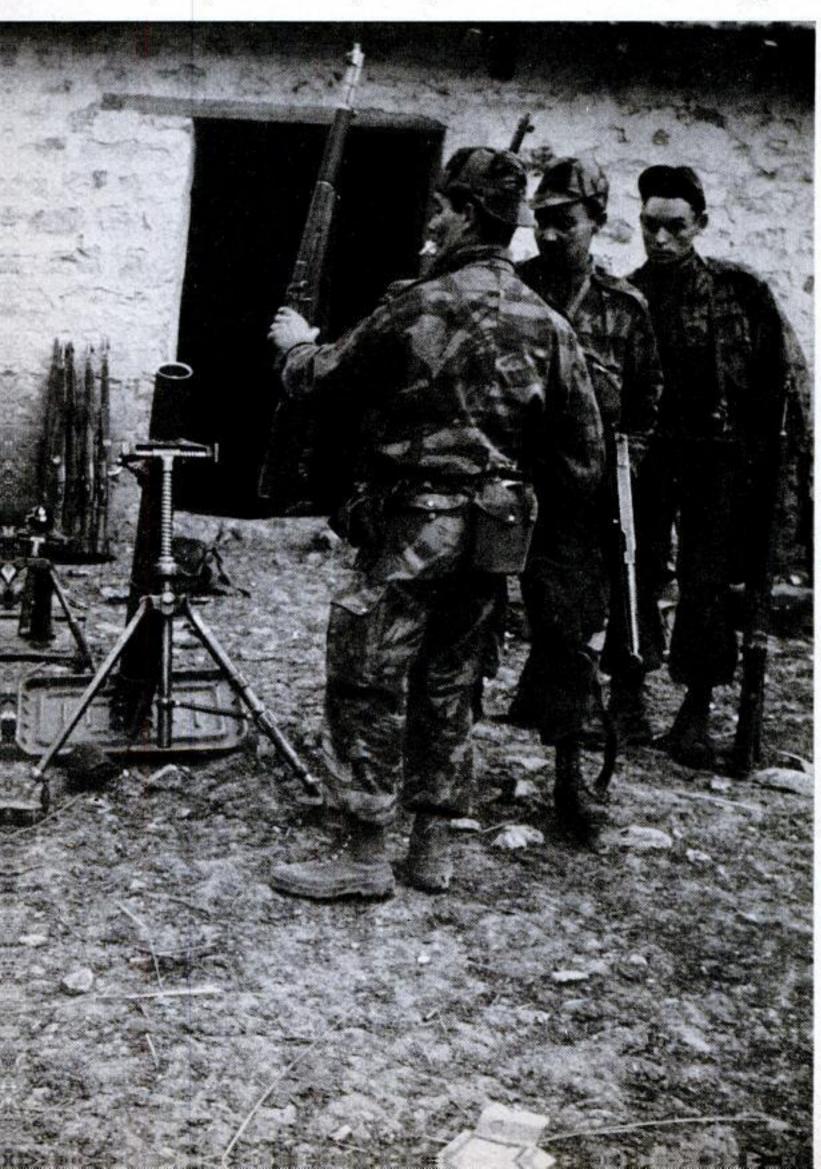
MORTAR BARRAGE throws up clouds of smoke over the valley stronghold of deserters and rebels

in Medjerda Mountains as the French paratrooper at right assembles his mortar on hillside emplacement.





AFTER BATTLE (below) a dead soldier and a mass of captured enemy arms are surveyed by three French paratroopers outside a farmhouse collecting point.





IN AIRBORNE ADVANCE against the rebel strongholds, paratroopers prepare to board fleet of helicopters. Bigeard earlier had air reconnaissance made of area.



IN GROUND ASSAULT French paratroopers advance across the terrain with automatic rifle fire before closing in on the rebels with a hail of hand grenades.



DRAGGING THEIR DEAD, rebel prisoners carry them off under French guard. Sixty-nine of some 130 rebels in the band were killed. French losses were light.





GUARDING A PLOW, armed Israelis follow a tractor working near border. Jeep is equipped with vertical rod to protect its occupants against anti-personnel wire.

A CLEAR AND PRESENT DANGER ON ISRAEL-EGYPT GAZA STRIP

Along the tense Gaza Strip, where Egypt and 300,000 Arab refugees press ominously close to beleaguered Israel, there was the look and feel of siege. Surrounded by their Arab enemies, the Israelis were now haunted by the fear of Egypt's new Soviet weapons. They complained that Egypt was massing a force at El Arish, only 25 miles away from the frontier kibbutzim (communal settlements), where Israeli farmers work their fields and live under a round-the-clock armed guard. The Israelis were not reassured when Egypt's Nasser disclaimed any intent to use his new weapons for assault. Last week, in another of the incidents that have characterized the long troubled truce, Egypt charged that Israel had fired on one of its villages across the Gaza Strip border.

Across their narrow country on Jordan's border, the Israelis saw new danger in King Hussein's removal of British General Glubb's steadying influence on the Arab Legion. Immediately the 330-mile border, tranquil for two years, erupted in violence for which the U.N. blamed both sides.

In Washington Israel's ambassador renewed his plea for \$63 million worth of modern arms. His countrymen kept an uneasy night watch behind their barricades as the Western world and its statesmen anxiously sought means by which a troubled Middle East truce might be prolonged.



AIR RAID DRILL, beside Gaza Strip on the Egyptian border, brings chubby girl sliding down chute to a nurse in an underground shelter equipped for children.



ARAB RAID WITNESS, 9-year-old Sara Nissim, stands at a shattered window of the house where her father was shot down this month by Jordanian infiltrators.



GUARDING HIS HERD, Israeli rifleman keeps lookout while cowboys turn 200 beef out to pasture. Seventy-four head of this herd had been killed by Egyptians.





HER FAVORITE SNAPSHOT of fiancé was taken in Zebulon at the age of 12. He recently gave Margaret the picture.

THE MAN WHO WON MARGARET

Meet Clifton Daniel, soon to become son-in-law of Harry S. Truman

The shyly smiling North Carolina schoolboy shown above grew up to become a foreign correspondent and newspaper editor. Last week he suddenly became quite a headline himself. The whole nation warmed to the news that Margaret Truman, now 32, and Elbert Clifton Daniel Jr., 43-year-old son of a Zebulon, N.C. druggist, were engaged to be married in April.

In 15 years overseas as a correspondent for the Associated Press and later for the New York Times in the Middle East, London and Moscow, Daniel had never even voted, let alone met Harry S. Truman or his daughter. But shortly after he returned to the U.S. from Moscow last November to become assistant to the foreign news editor of the *Times*, he met Margaret at a party. The romance flowered quietly and quickly. When the former President visited New York in January he gave his full approval.

The first hint of big news came when Daniel took Miss Truman south to meet his parents and some old friends. Among the latter was a former employer, Jonathan Daniels (no kin), Raleigh, newspaper editor. After Daniel and Miss Truman returned to New York amid a flurry of speculation, her parents formally announced the engagement in Kansas City. Miss Truman filled in an important detail—the ceremony will be held in Independence, "a very small, quiet wedding, just for our families."



AS A CORRESPONDENT, Daniel was chief of his newspaper's Bonn bureau when this picture was

taken in Bad Godesberg in 1954. He spent seven years in London, three in Cairo and two in Moscow.



ON EVE OF ANNOUNCEMENT, Daniel (left) and fiancée visit Raleigh, N.C. to break news to mutual



friends, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Daniels. Daniel once worked for Raleigh News and Observer, of

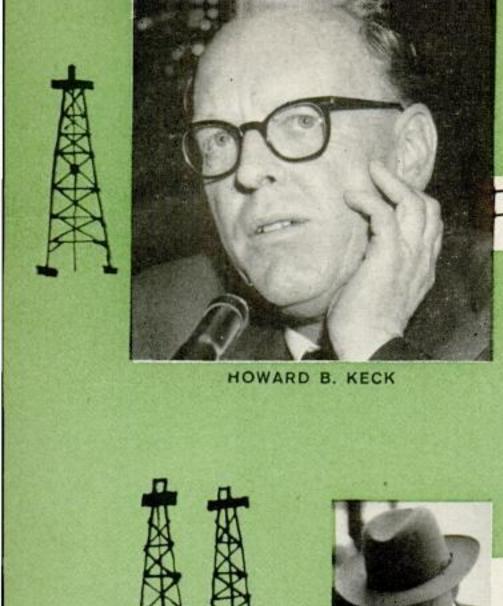
which his host is editor. Jonathan Daniels wrote The Man of Independence, biography of Truman.

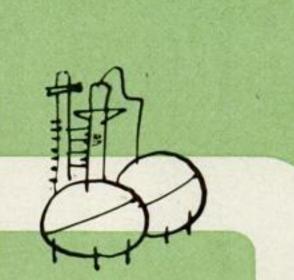


DANIEL'S PARENTS stand before the Zebulon, N.C. house where they have lived since he was 6.



PROUD EX-PRESIDENT greets his daughter and her fiancé in New York after the announcement.





GAS BILL LOBBY'S TANGLED TRAILS

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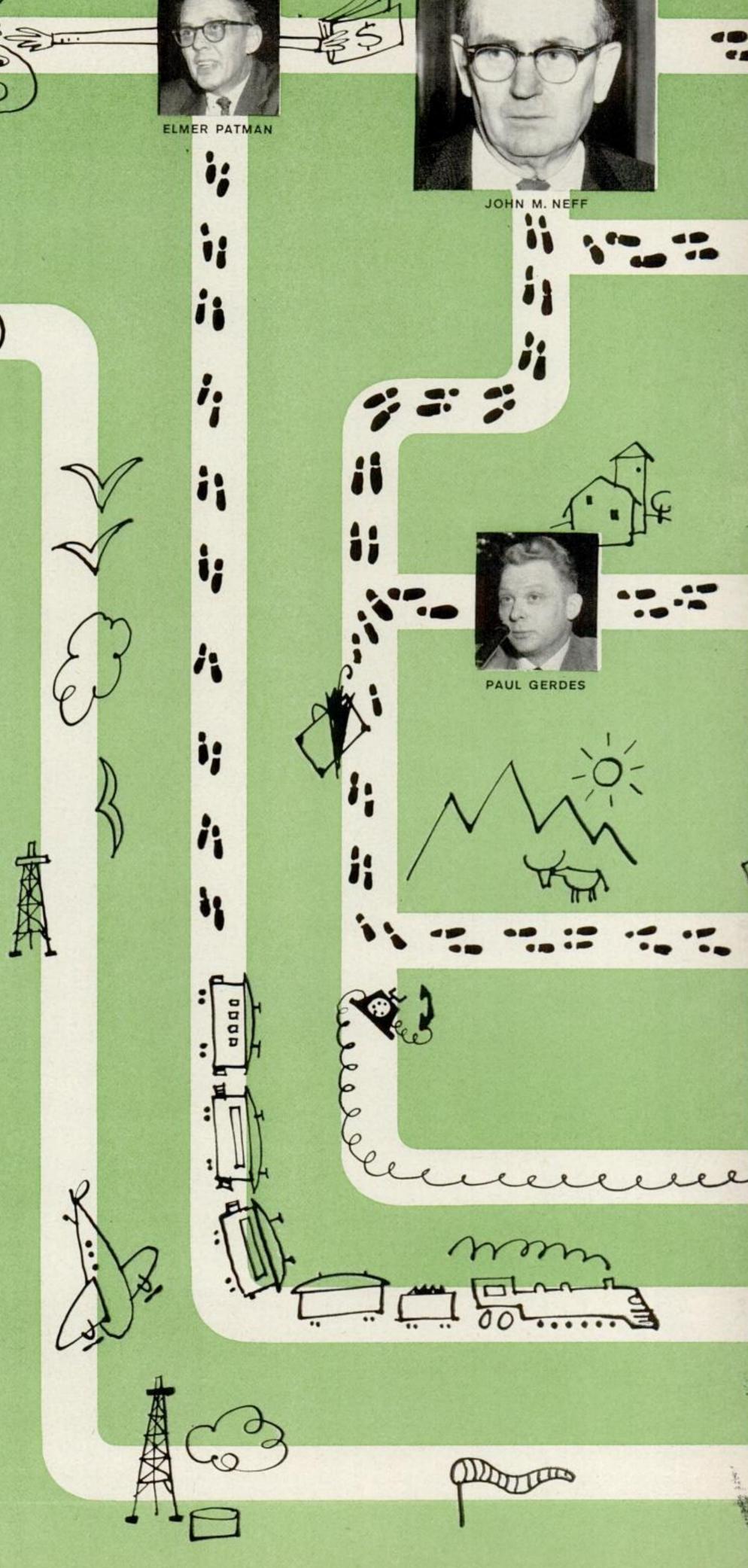
An inept Neff's path can now be mapped

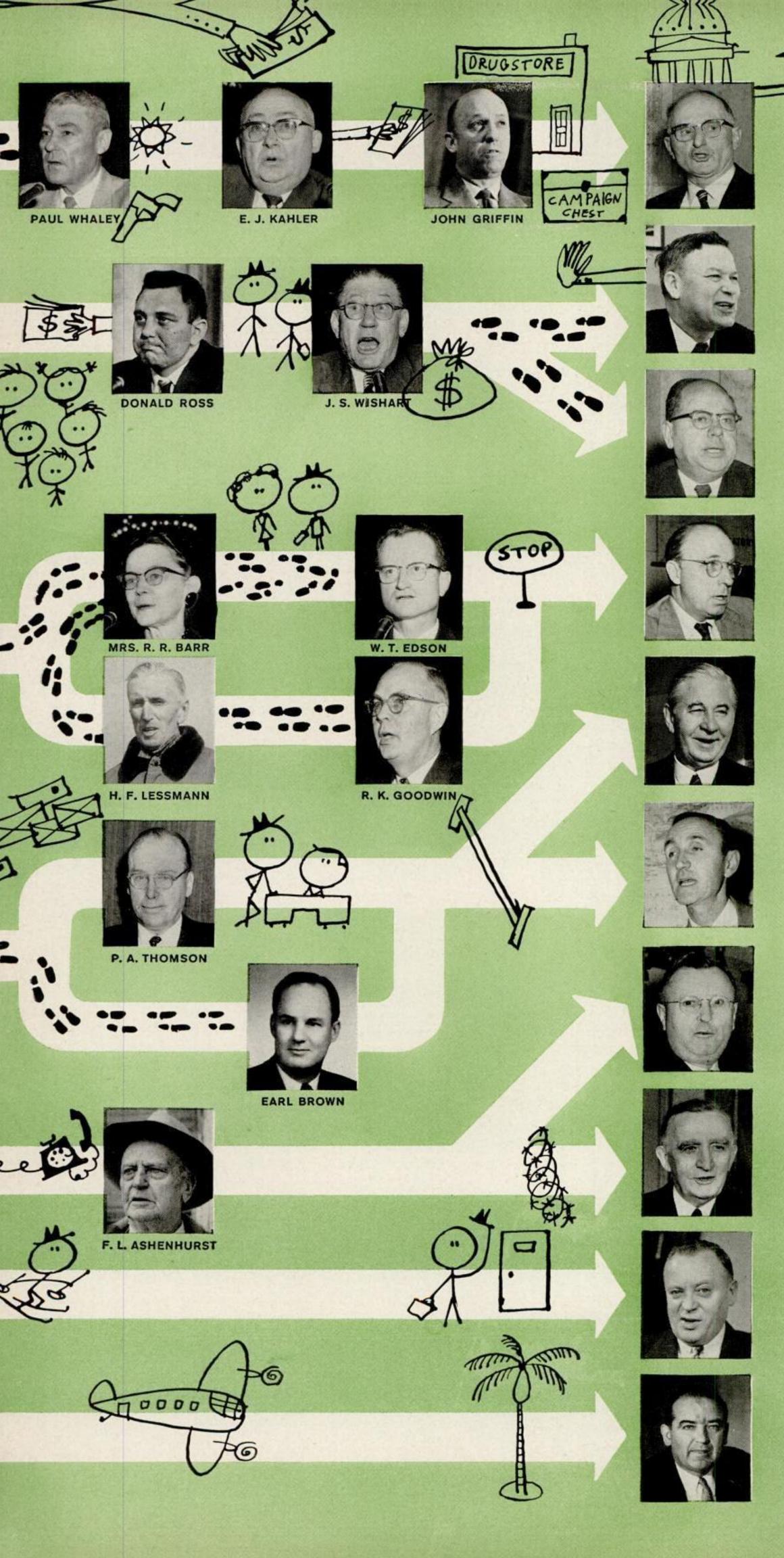
Last month as the Senate debated a controversial bill to exempt some natural gas producers from federal control (Life, Feb. 6), Republican Francis Case of South Dakota revealed that someone interested in the bill had—without his knowledge—given \$2,500 to his campaign fund. The uproar which followed brought out the bizarre details of how a busy but remarkably inept lobbyist worked.

The lobbyist was a Lexington, Neb. lawyer named John M. Neff. He was representing Superior Oil Co. of California and his tangled trail actually begins with Superior's president, Howard Keck (top left), who gave several thousand dollars to one of Superior's lawyers, Elmer Patman, for political contributions. Patman hired Neff to look out for Superior in Nebraska. When the gas bill came up, Neff's trail branched out in five directions as he set out to zero in on senators in Nebraska and four other states.

Neff favored the indirect approach and his lobbying footsteps took him to the curious assortment of go-betweens shown here. The path toward Senator Case (top line) began with a Nebraska sheriff, who introduced Neff to a South Dakota newspaperman, who assured him Case would support the gas bill and who accepted the \$2,500 contribution from Neff, handing it in turn to a druggist who collects campaign funds for the senator. Seeking to learn how other senators would vote, Neff called on his law partner, a woman (Mrs. Richard Barr) he had known briefly 21 years before, and a total stranger (Fred Ashenhurst).

Considering his vast effort. Neff was amazingly unsuccessful. He made direct contact with only two senators. He apparently changed only one vote, and that the wrong way. Senator Case, who had favored the bill, voted against it after he learned of Neff's gift, which he turned over to the Senate as evidence. The bill passed, as it would have without Neff, but was vetoed by President Eisenhower with a denunciation of "arrogant" efforts—like Neff's—to influence votes. As a federal jury and a Senate committee prepared to report out on the case, another Senate committee was about to undertake a major investigation of all lobbying. This will start, naturally, with a further look at the short, unhappy career of John M. Neff.





senator case caused Neff's downfall but never met him. Neff visited South Dakota with Nebraska Sheriff Whaley, and there met E. J. Kahler of the Sioux Falls Argus Leader. Later, assured that Case favored gas bill, Neff gave Kahler \$2,500. Kahler gave it to Druggist Griffin, who handles some Case campaign funds. Then came Case's Senate speech.

SENATOR HRUSKA, a Nebraska Republican, was one of two senators Neff met. They were introduced by Ross, then U.S. attorney in Omaha, and talked briefly last October. Assured that Hruska would support the bill, as he did, Neff gave \$2,500 to Joseph Wishart for Nebraska state G.O.P., which was taken. Later he offered another \$2,500 which was refused.

SENATOR CURTIS, Nebraska's other G.O.P. senator, talked with Neff for "less than a minute" after Donald Ross introduced them. In addition to the campaign gift to Wishart, Neff put \$500 in bank accounts for Ross's children in gratitude for introductions. Ross angrily returned the money but was forced to resign from office. Curtis voted for the bill.

SENATOR HICKENLOOPER, an Iowa Republican, was approached two ways, in vain. Neff's law partner Gerdes arranged through Engineer Lessmann for Neff to meet Goodwin of Iowa G.O.P. Before Neff did, Mrs. Barr sent Neff to Lawyer Edson, who refused \$2,500 gift for G.O.P. Then Neff saw Goodwin, who refused \$1,000. Hickenlooper voted yes.

SENATOR MURRAY, Montana Democrat, was another man Neff tried and failed to contact. In December, Neff testified, he went to Billings and tried in vain to learn how Senators Murray and Mansfield would vote from Pete Thomson of Farmers Union and Earl Brown, an oil firm lawyer. Murray, as it happened, voted for bill. His state is an oil producer.

SENATOR MANSFIELD, Montana Democrat, was also eyed in vain by Neff. After his useless trip to Billings in December, Neff said, he sent letters to his contacts, Thomson and Brown, urging them to persuade Mansfield and Senator Murray to vote for the gas bill. He offered no campaign contributions. Like Murray, Mansfield voted for the bill.

SENATOR BARRETT, Wyoming Republican, was also an object of Neff's concern. Neff testified that he telephoned Fred Ashenhurst, a Lingle, Wyo. businessman, trying to learn how the state's senators would vote. He said Ashenhurst was "rather short" with him but predicted that Barrett would vote yes, as he did. Neff offered no contributions.

SENATOR O'MAHONEY, Wyoming Democrat, was the other man whom Neff telephoned Fred Ashenhurst about. Ashenhurst reported that he didn't know how O'Mahoney might vote and would be unable to find out because O'Mahoney didn't like him. O'Mahoney did vote for the bill; Wyoming is a major oil and gas producing state.

SENATOR BRIDGES, New Hampshire Republican, revealed that Superior Oil's lawyer Elmer Patman had visited him in Concord last fall but said they discussed only the timing of Senate hearings on the oil bill. Patman's expense accounts showed two visits to Concord. Bridges, now on both committees investigating oil lobby, voted for the bill.

SENATOR McCarthy, Wisconsin Republican, got campaign gift of \$2,000 in 1952 from "N. B. Keck," who McCarthy now says may have been Howard Keck. In 1954 McCarthy borrowed private plane of Howard's father William, who is board chairman of Superior Oil. Evidently McCarthy was not approached by Neff but he voted for gas bill.

EDITORIAL

'A NEW VISION PLAYING ON OLD FACTS'

AS HISTORY MAKER TURNED HISTORIAN, CHURCHILL HELPS A SCIENCE RECLAIM AN ART

When a historian is reviving past times, as Barthold Niebuhr observed more than a century ago, "his interest in them and sympathy with them will be the deeper the greater the events he has witnessed with a bleeding or rejoicing heart." By such a standard Sir Winston Churchill brings to his *History of the English-Speaking Peoples*, now being serialized in Life, qualities which are probably unequaled since Julius Caesar led and chronicled his Gallic wars. Seldom has another writer of history made so much of it himself. And seldom also has any man filled more felicitously three qualities Lytton Strachey laid down for writing history: "a capacity for absorbing facts, a capacity for stating them, and a point of view."

Without a point of view no moral or even pattern may be found in history. Like history itself, points of view toward the past are always changing-witness the disappearance of the U.S. "debunking" fad which a quarter-century ago was making out the Founding Fathers as so many mercenary overblown frauds. A point of view may be disproved by time and events, like that of the French Enlightenment that pure reason can bring automatic progress and the perfectibility of man (Hitler's gas chambers gave the lie to that). But even when a point of view is grossly prejudiced it can still evoke great history. Gibbon, who disliked the Christians for bringing about the overthrow of his beloved Roman Empire, nonetheless organized so grand a masterwork that one can appreciate his animus toward Christianity without sharing it. Indeed, without a point of view history is a tale told by an idiot.

The lack of it is fatal; Samuel Rawson Gardiner, the most coldly impartial and objective of all English historians, is now scarcely even read. His biography of Cromwell, being without heat, is also without color and is all but forgotten, while the modern conception of Cromwell is based almost entirely upon Carlyle's crudded words and vigorous opinions.

Lord Macaulay's rich and colorful history had a distinct Whig bias, as one might expect from a Whig M.P., but like Churchill he was the better historian for having been thoroughly rooted in the politics of his time. The great American historians have had their particular biases. Francis Parkman regarded English civilization as superior to the French and the Protestant religion as more favorable to free institutions than the Catholic. George Bancroft's passionate nationalism and egalitarianism caused it to be said that "all his histories voted for Jackson." So, it might also be said, Sir Winston's history unquestionably votes for the English-speaking peoples.

It votes for something else: for history to turn away from the mere amassing of data, which in the last half century has become its stultifying obsession, and reclaim some of its once glorious role to stir the imagination and edify by example, enabling its reader—as was said of Plutarch's—"to be nourished on deeds greatly told, on the grandeur of the past, not on its trivialities." Of course, as Macaulay showed, the first historians were unreliable; they told a good story whether true or not, and Herodotus, the Bridey Murphy of his day, had total recall of speeches made centuries before. And of course, also, since Macaulay's own day—an age when all moral and scientific values seemed relatively assured or coming within grasp—the scope of historiography has widened enormously, just as

the explosive concatenation of new scientific discoveries has revolutionized man's concepts of the fixed and the knowable. In the course of justifying itself as a science, history itself has become much less of an art.

Even as a science it has been in danger of becoming, as Historian Sir Maurice Powicke suggests, a branch of the biggest of all sciences, the science of things which are not worth knowing. All too often its curse is an arid professionalism which regards history as made only for historians, too many of whom cannot write and who perform "a pedantic chase after the insignificant" while gifted amateurs (like Bruce Catton and MacKinlay Kantor in the U.S.) write the history that is being read.

Not all the professionals insist that good history has to be dull reading; Britain's C. V. Wedgwood and America's Samuel Eliot Morison, for example, are distinguished exceptions. Nor does anyone deplore the insistence on sound scholarship, documentation and authenticity; such scholarship has multiplied enormously and is invaluable, but it is meaningless without synthesis and interpretation. True history is the search (in Toynbee's words) "for historical light on the nature and destiny of man." It must restore the connection between past and present and make history a living force, not a dead weight of erudition, as Medievalist Geoffrey Barraclough points out: "What is required is not so much new knowledge as a new vision playing on old facts." This is a vision which Churchill, however deep or scanty his scholarship, supplies abundantly.

A modern historian who essays to span more than 50 years risks being branded a dilettante by professionals, but Churchill boldly leaps across thousands, back to when Britain was not even an island. Where others carefully avoid the unverifiable, like the legend of King Arthur, Churchill recognizes its truth in its effects: "It is all true, or it ought to be; and more and better besides." In the same spirit he discusses the legend that Eleanor of Aquitaine offered Henry II's mistress the choice of dagger or poison: "Tiresome investigators have undermined this excellent tale, but it certainly should find its place in any history worthy of the name."

He is not deceived by the idea of automatic progress. Weighing the horror of Henry Plantagenet's murder of Thomas Becket with the mass murders of Hitler and Stalin, he asks, "What claim have we to vaunt a superior civilization to those times? We are sunk in a barbarism all the deeper because it is tolerated by moral lethargy and covered with a veneer of scientific conveniences." Man's soul is still haunted by the potential of evil as it is ennobled by the capacity for grandeur.

The Churchill point of view is that progress, if not inevitable, can be made at all only in a free society; that in creating, protecting and advancing such human freedom and dignity, the English-speaking peoples have played a unique, perhaps a providential, role. Not least in this protection is the role played by Sir Winston himself, of whom one can say, as he says of Richard Coeur de Lion: "He was worthy, by the consent of all men, to sit with King Arthur and Roland and other heroes of martial romance at some Eternal Round Table, which we trust the Creator of the Universe in His comprehension will not have forgotten to provide."



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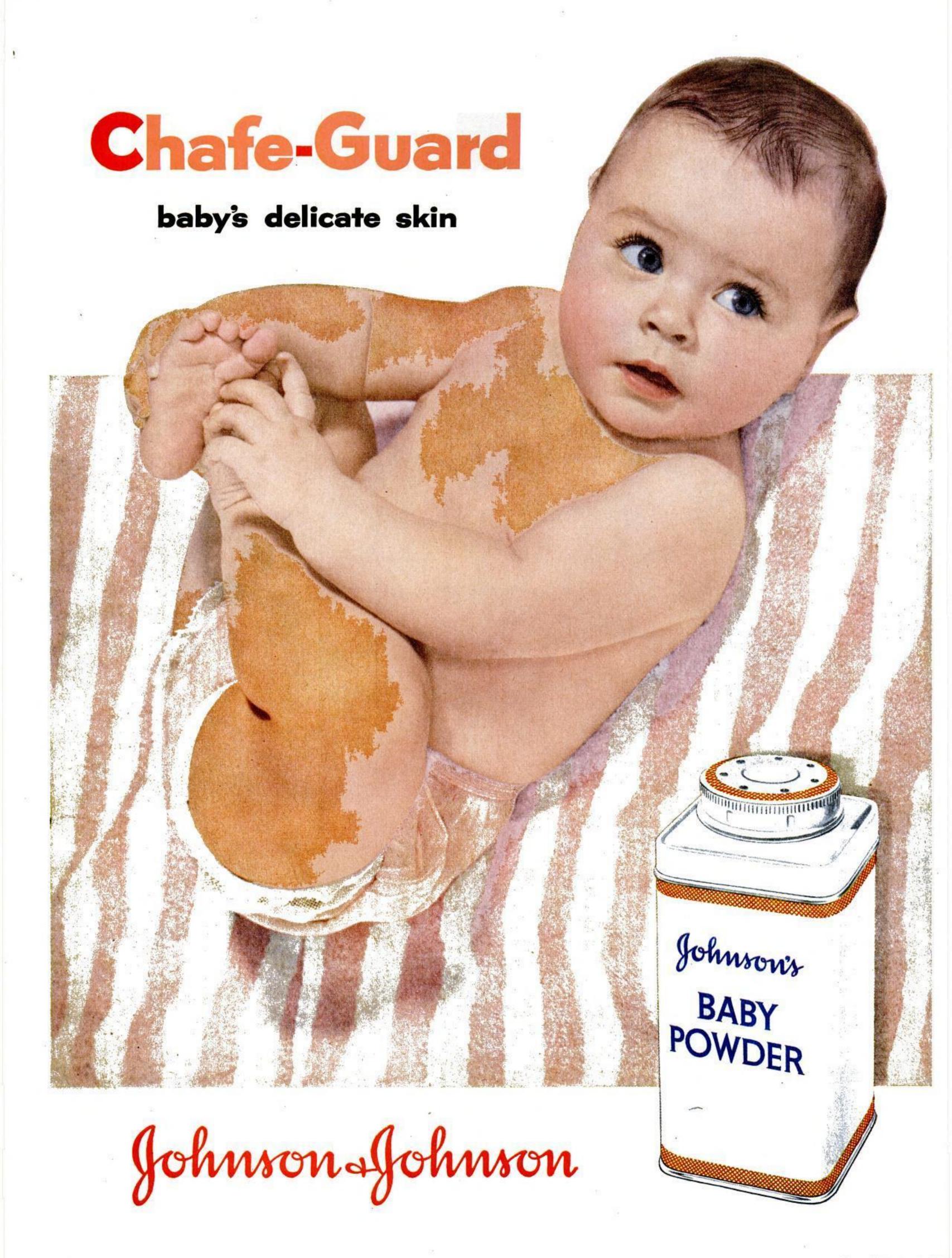


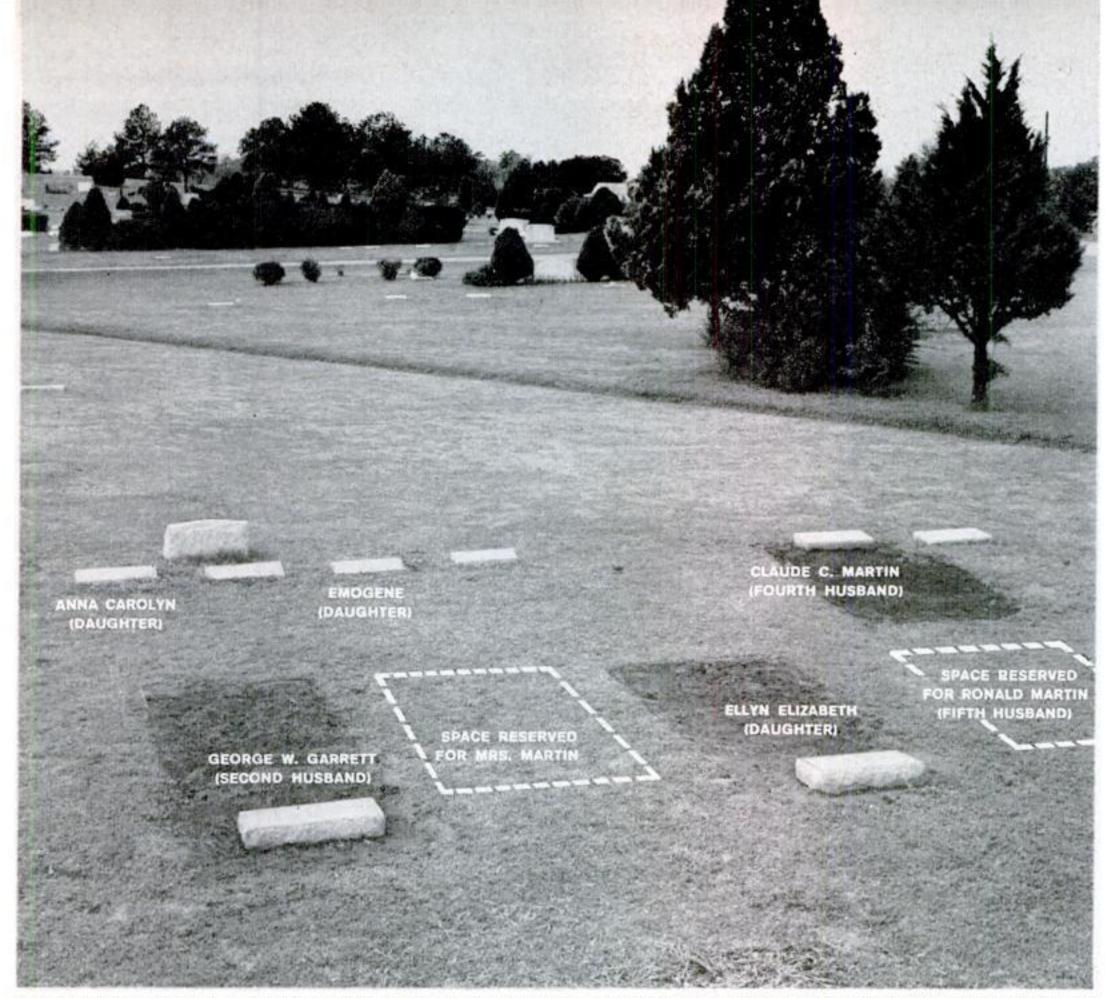


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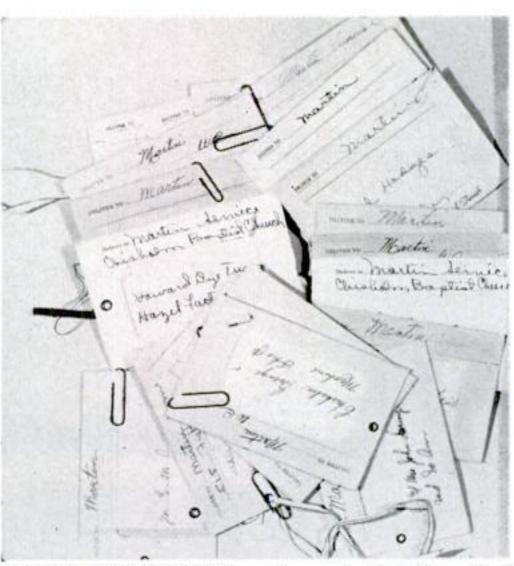
Last June an Alabama ex-sailor named Ronald Martin fell strangely ill. Through the fall and winter he grew worse. Doctors examined and re-examined him and sent cuttings of his hair to toxicologists at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. Back came the answer: the patient was loaded with arsenic. Montgomery police looked over Martin's relatives, concentrated on his pleasant wife, Rhonda Bell Martin. When they arrested her last week she was, after three silent days, placidly cooperative in telling them what she had been doing.

Her story made a blood-chilling recital. For one

thing she had fed arsenic to Ronald in his whisky. But many years before she had poisoned her mother and two of her four other husbands, one of whom was Ronald's father, by putting arsenic in coffee. She had also poisoned three of her five children, starting in 1937, by slipping arsenic into their milk. She treasured the get-well cards they had received while ill and the sympathy cards that came after each of them died. She had grouped her husbands and children neatly in a family plot in Montgomery's Memorial Cemetery, with a space reserved for Ronald—and another for herself when the time came.



PLACID SLAYER, Mrs. Martin sits outside court after she was accused of the murder of her fourth husband.



MACABRE KEEPSAKES, cards received at funeral of her fourth husband, were found in Mrs. Martin's apartment.

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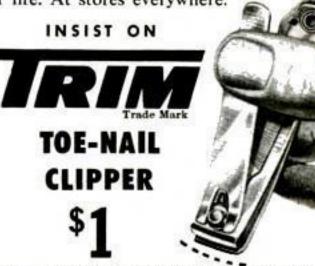


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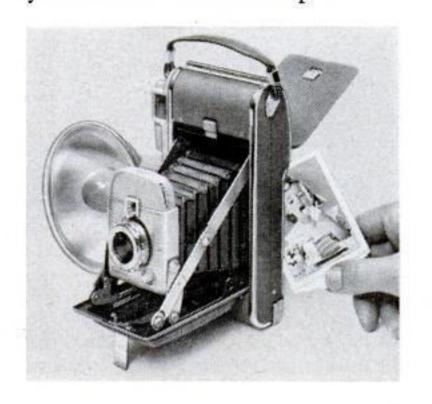
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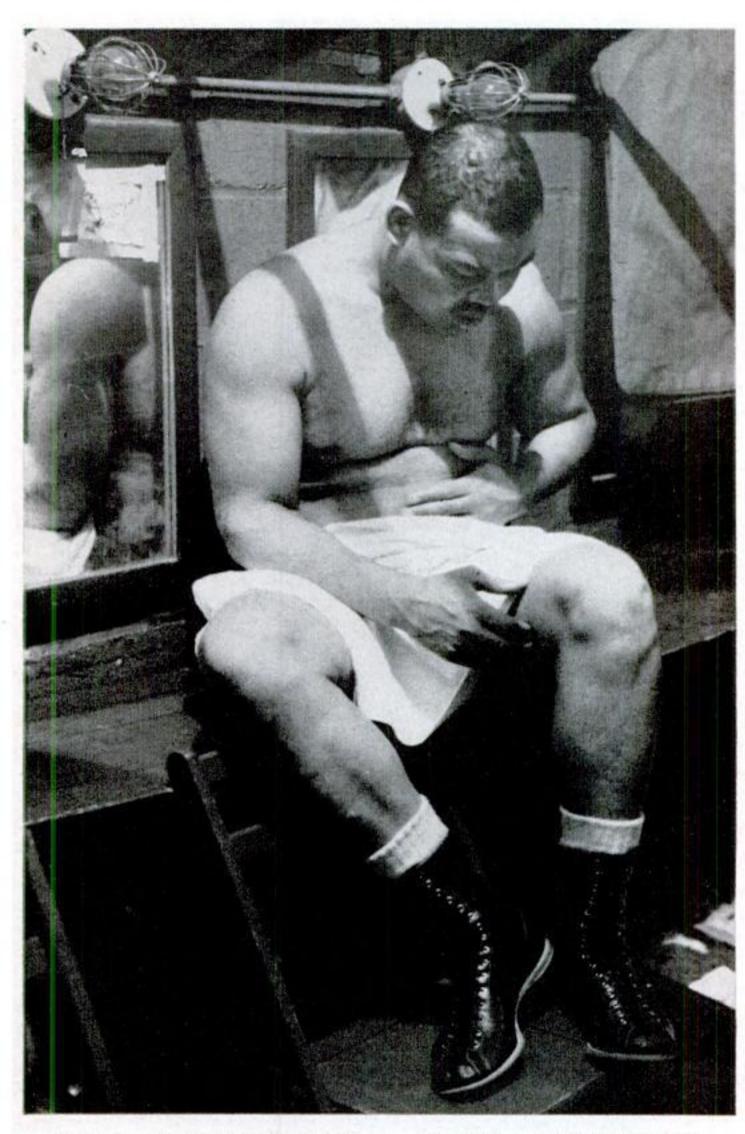
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A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK

DEVIL DANCER AND A DIPLOMAT→

In Ceylon, where he paused during his tour of Far Eastern capitals, Secretary of State John Foster Dulles matched smiles with a grinning devil dancer at a reception given by Prime Minister Sir John Kotelawala. Though on his trip he encountered some hostility, the Secretary left behind better understanding of U.S. aims and objectives from Pakistan to Japan.



SORRY CHORE FOR A GREAT CHAMPION

Following the sad example of less distinguished retired heavyweight champions, Joe Louis made his debut as a professional wrestler in Washington, D.C. last week. He needed ready money to pay up his back taxes. As he sat in his dressing room rubbing a roll of his 240 pounds he was asked what he thought of his new job: "It's not stealin'," he said.

THE MOPPETS' MERRY MALENKOV

In London ostensibly to study power projects, Russia's only living expremier and now its Minister of Electric Power Stations, Georgi Malenkov, beamed beside glum young compatriots at the Russian embassy. Observers surmised his real purpose was to be advance man for the visit of Premier Bulganin and Communist Party Boss Khrushchev next month.







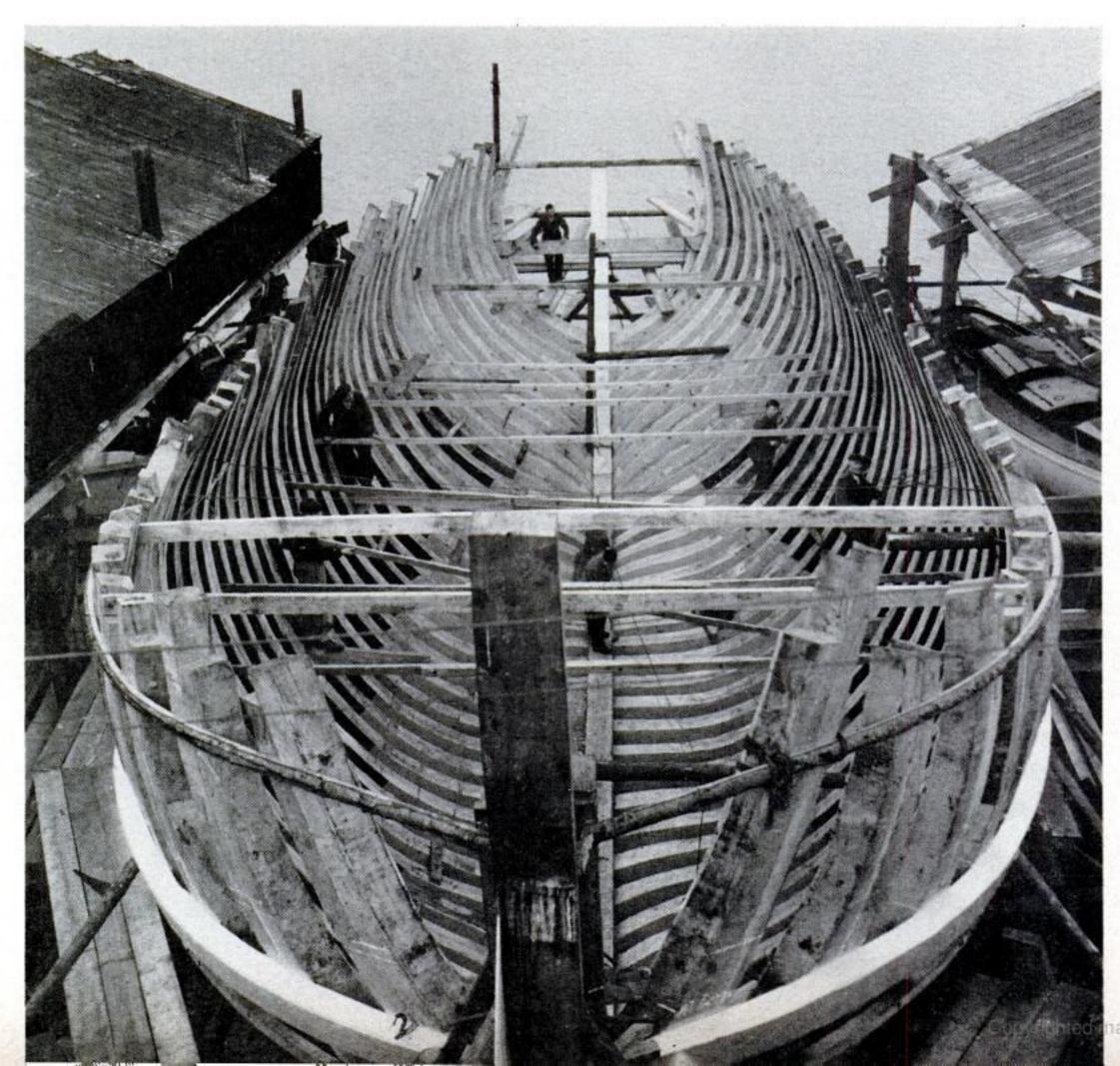


A SOARING CITY SIMIAN

An unfamiliar sight against Manhattan's towers last week was a chimpanzee leaping nimbly from level to level (above). "Mike," a 75-lb. simian who had been purchased for a nightclub act, enjoyed the freedom of New York's East Side for 10 lively hours before he was trapped ingloriously in a ladies' room.

A 'MAYFLOWER' IN MAKING

A new Mayflower was taking shape on the ways in Devon, England last week. It was being built by contributions from the British as a gesture of friendship for the U.S. After she sails the Atlantic this summer she will become a shrine at Plymouth, Mass., where the first Mayflower landed in 1620.



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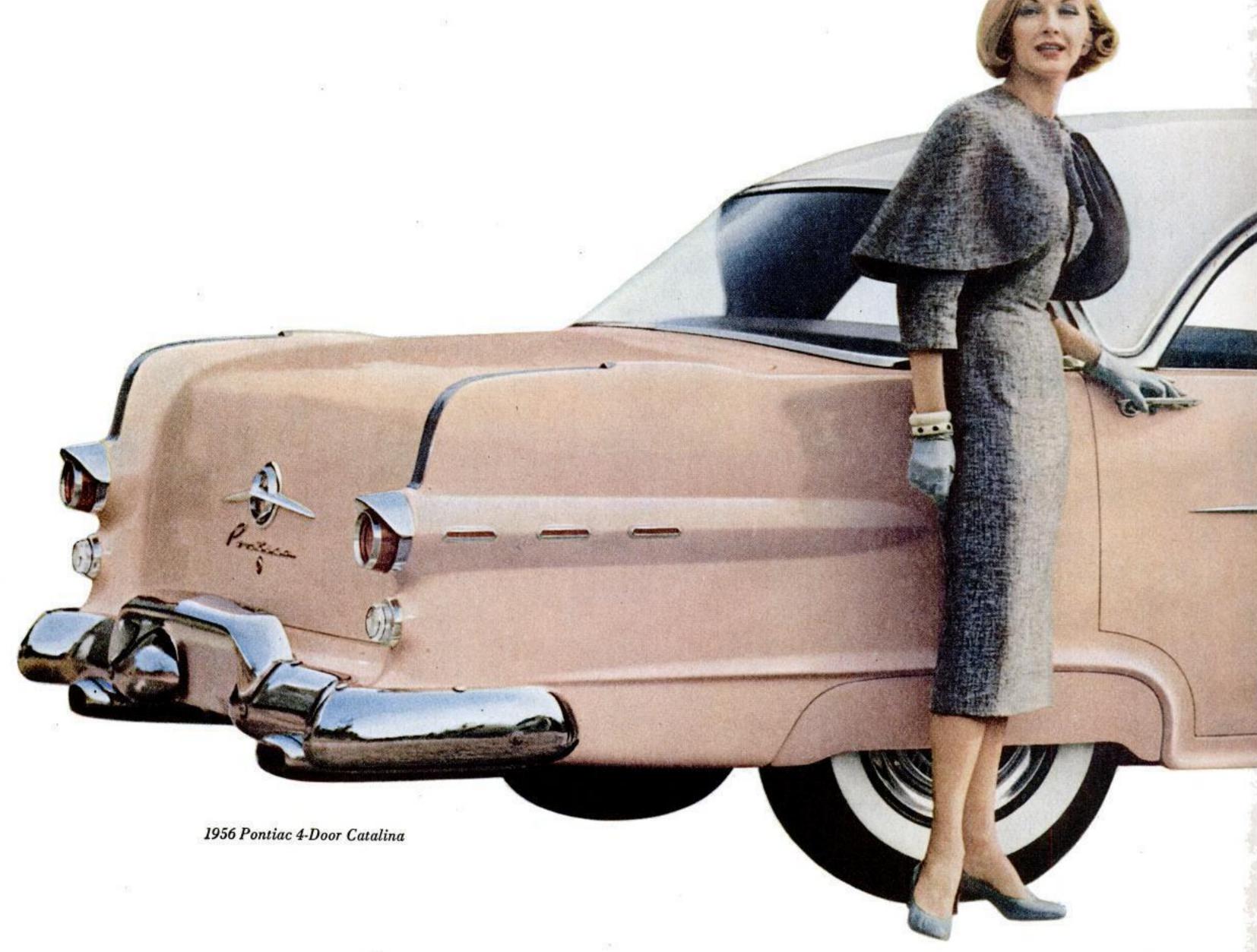


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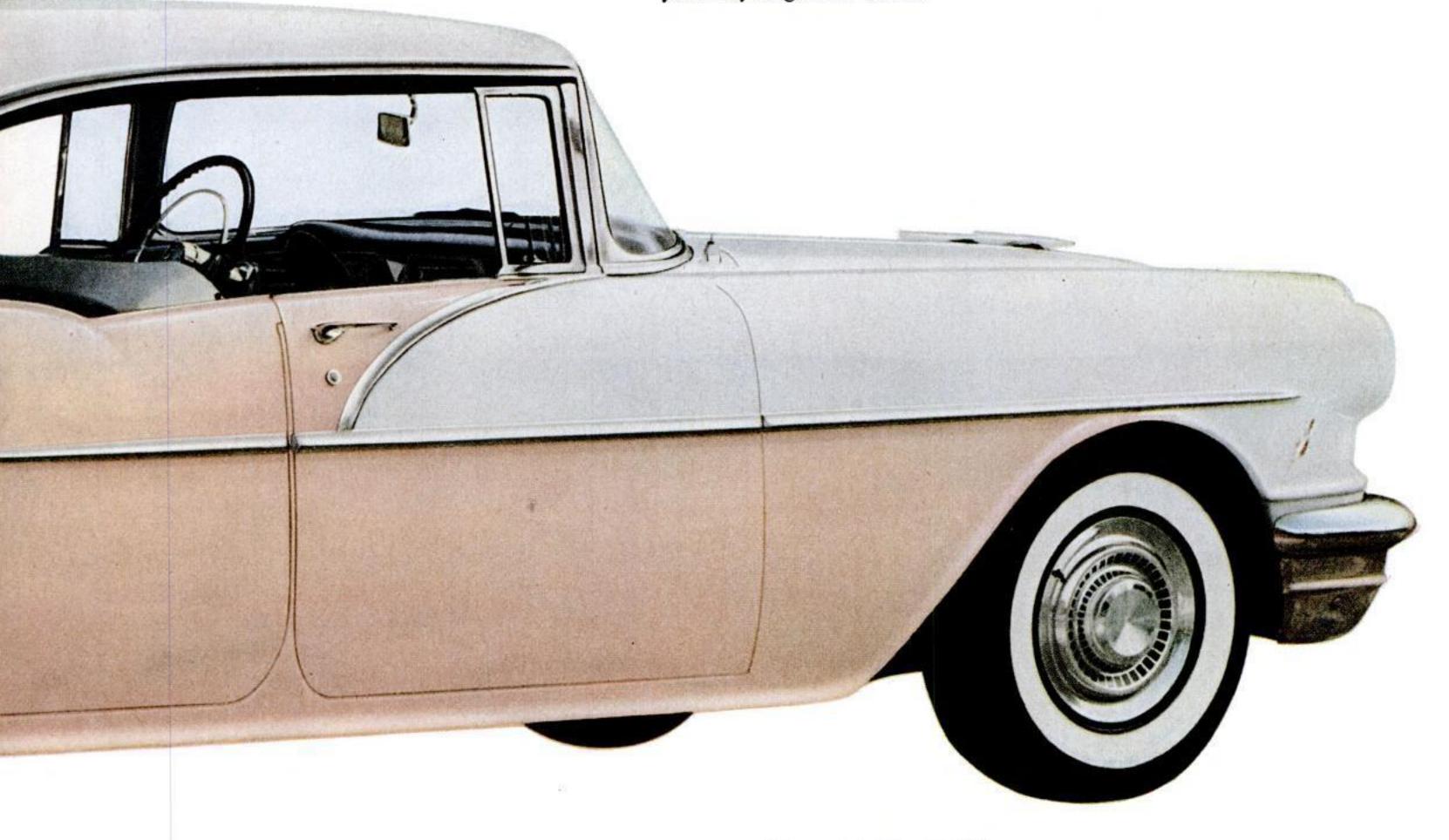
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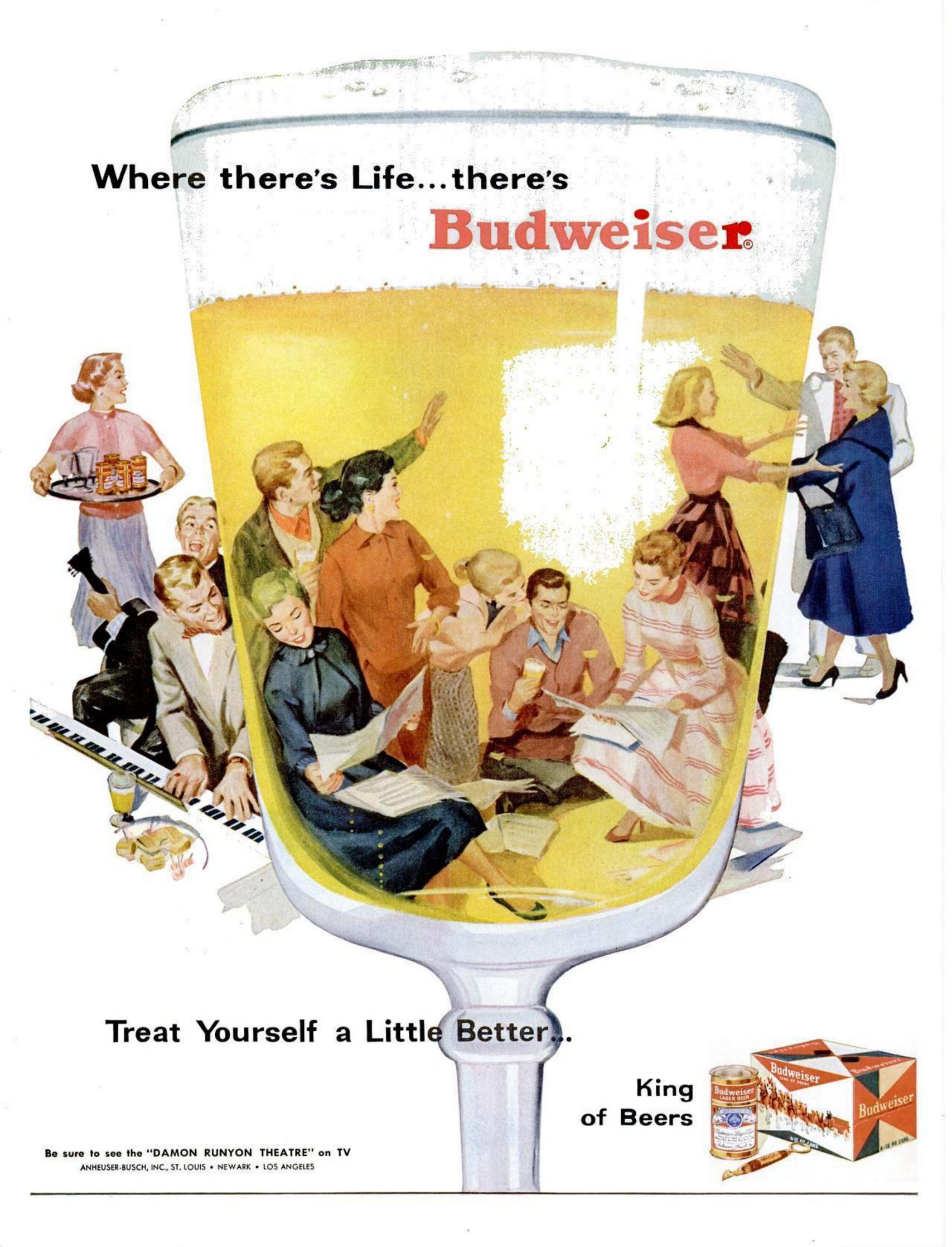


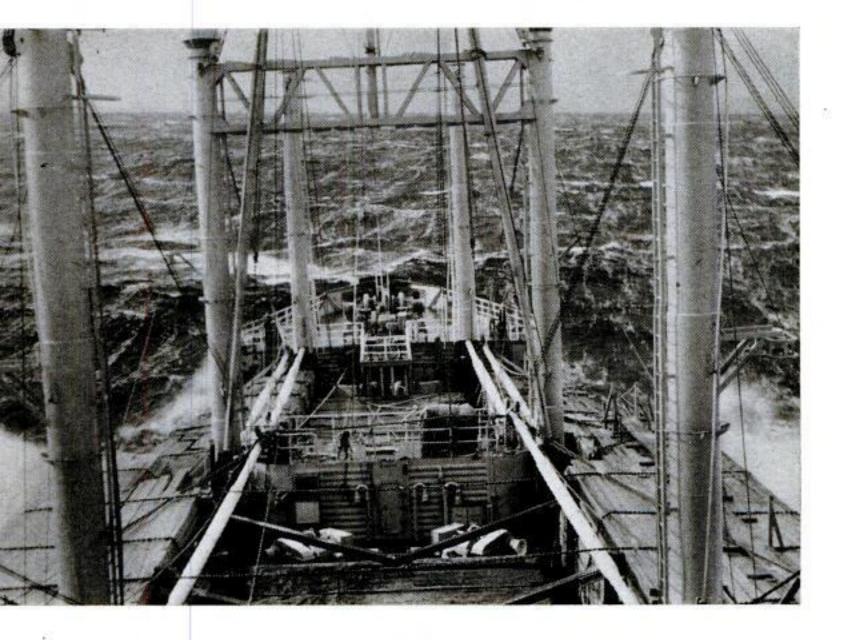
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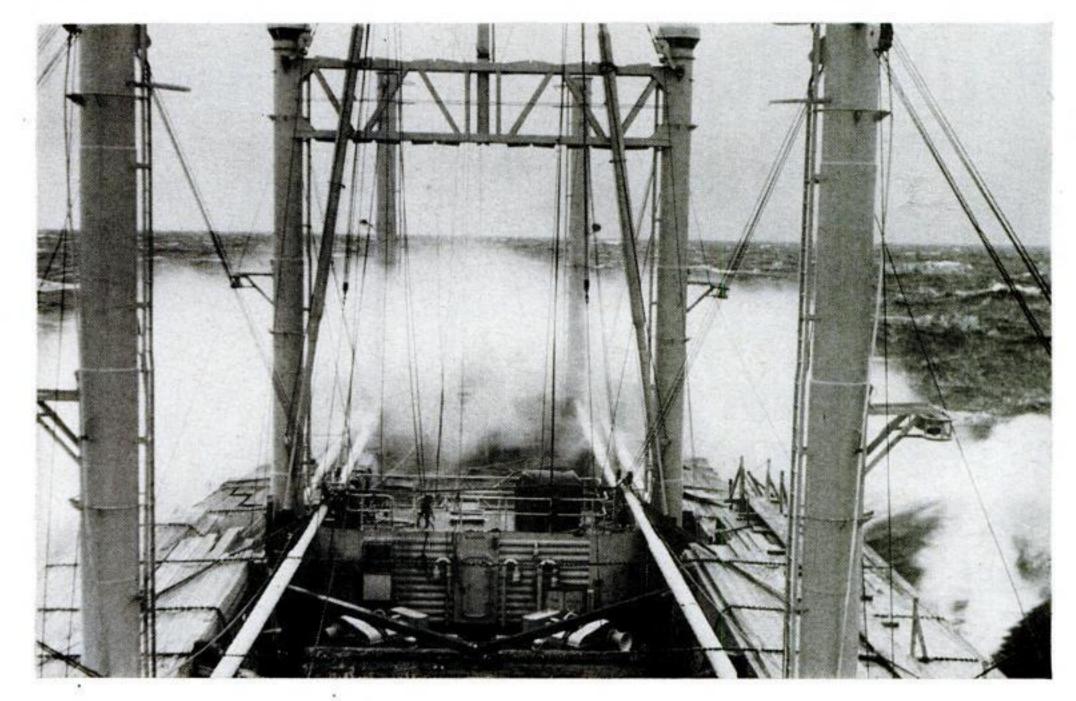
A SHIP'S VIOLENT END

Marooned passengers photograph own ordeal at sea

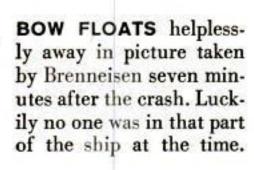
Aboard the freighter Washington Mail as she sailed from Seattle Feb. 29 with a mixed cargo and a crew of 51 were nine passengers looking forward to a leisurely cruise to the Orient. Three days out, as the ship plowed through stormy seas in the Gulf of Alaska, passenger Pierre Brenneisen, a Swiss lawyer, climbed to the bridge with his camera. He photographed a big wave as it crashed over the bow. Suddenly, as he ducked, the ship lurched crazily and with three great roars a 230-foot section of the bow snapped off. Minutes later, Brenneisen got a horrifying shot of the bow, already a mile away, as it began to sink (bottom picture).

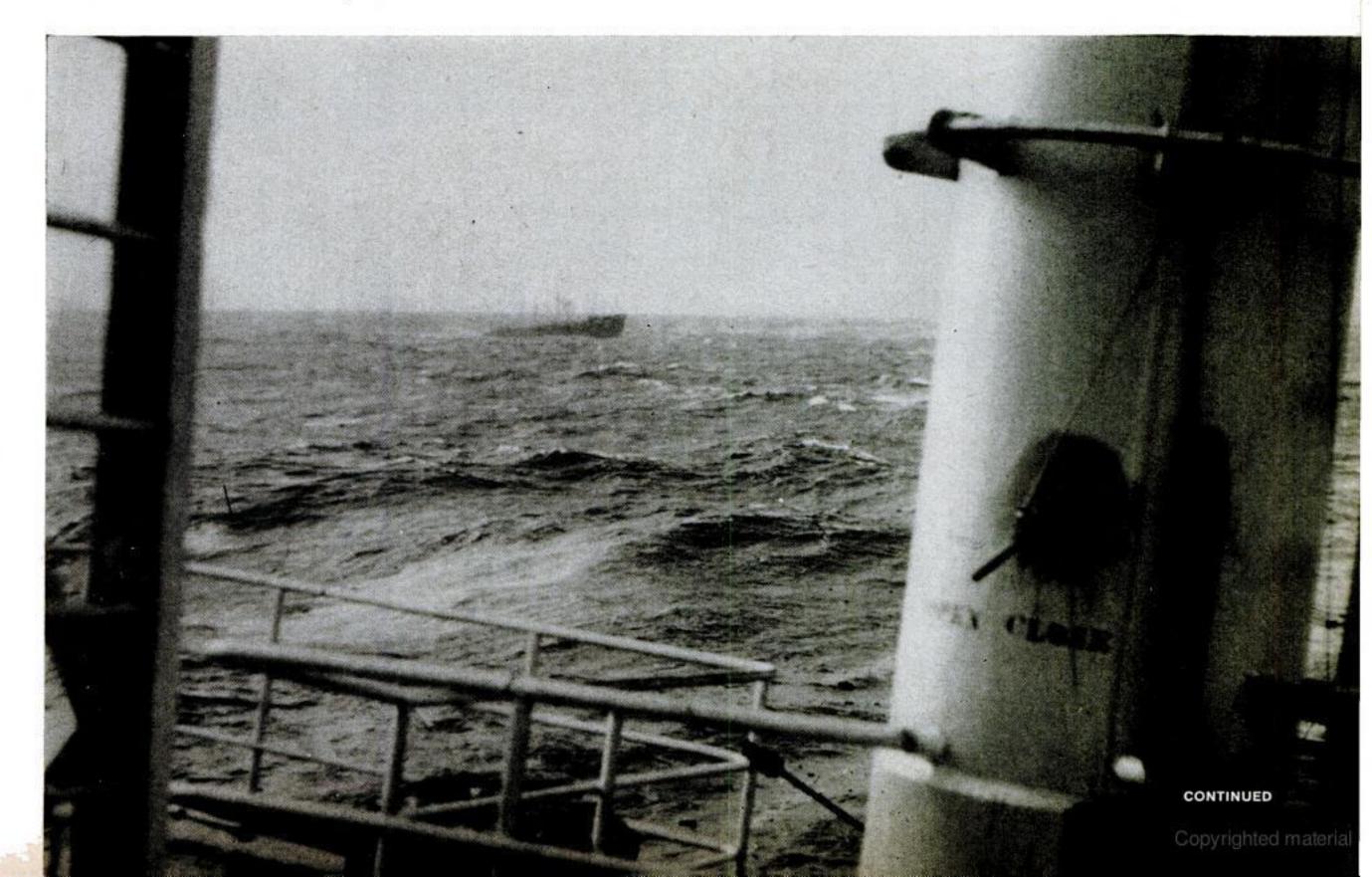
Then Brenneisen and the other passengers settled down to their seven-hour ordeal aboard a sinking ship. During that time he and another passenger with a camera made the pictorial record of their experience which is shown on these pages. Now an inquiry is under way to determine what made the Washington Mail break up.

20-FOOT WAVES roll toward the Washington Mail as Brenneisen takes first picture from the bridge. The forward deck is heavily stacked with lumber.



wave HITS and billows over bow. "I ducked behind the rail," said Brenneisen, "and then the ship lurched." At that instant the whole bow broke off.





Ship's Violent End CONTINUED

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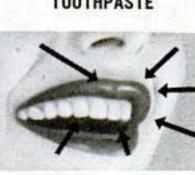
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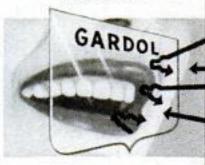
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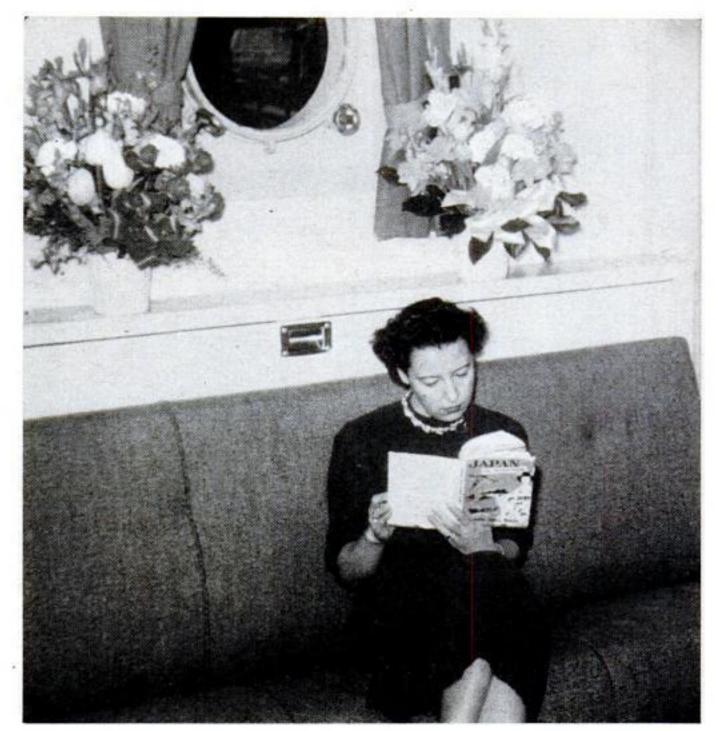
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BEFORE THE CRASH June Kokoszenski sits in flower-decked cabin, reading up on Japan where she and her husband, who took the picture, were going.



AFTER THE CRASH Mrs. Kokoszenski huddles in her life jacket.

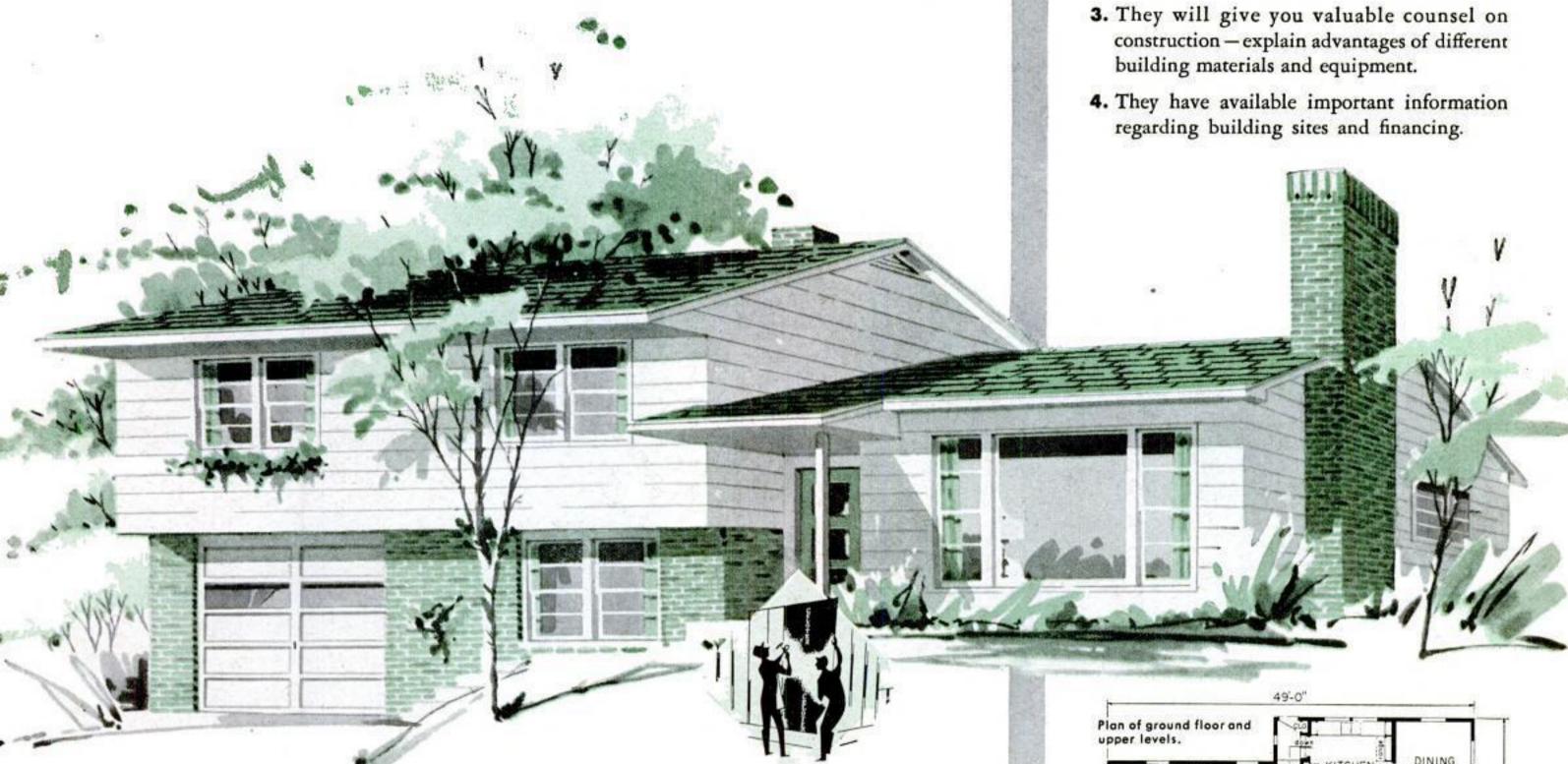


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THE CREW GATHERS in a gangway, once the lifeboats have been prepared for launching, to see if anyone was lost overboard in the breakup. No one was.

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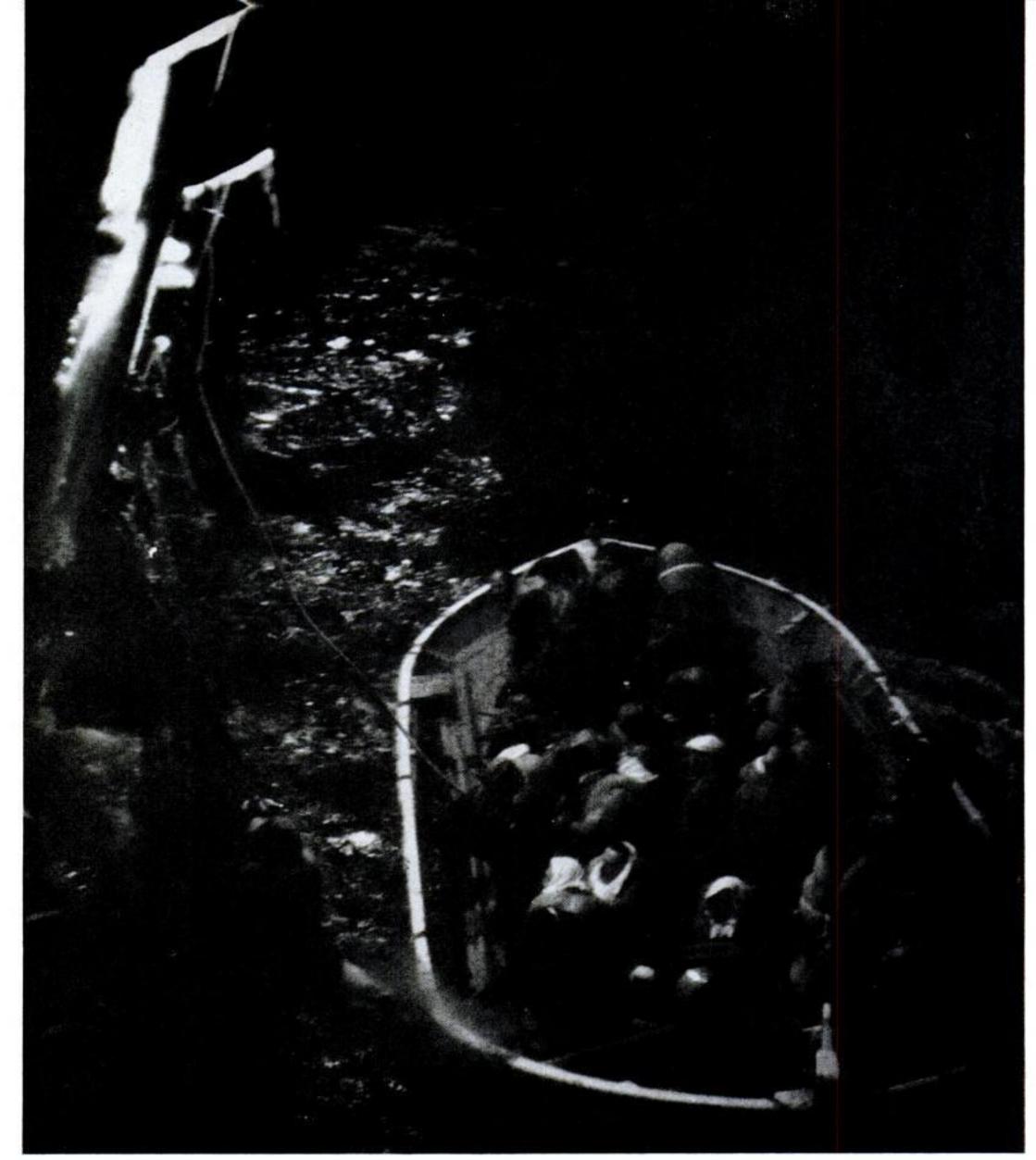
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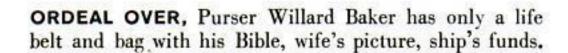


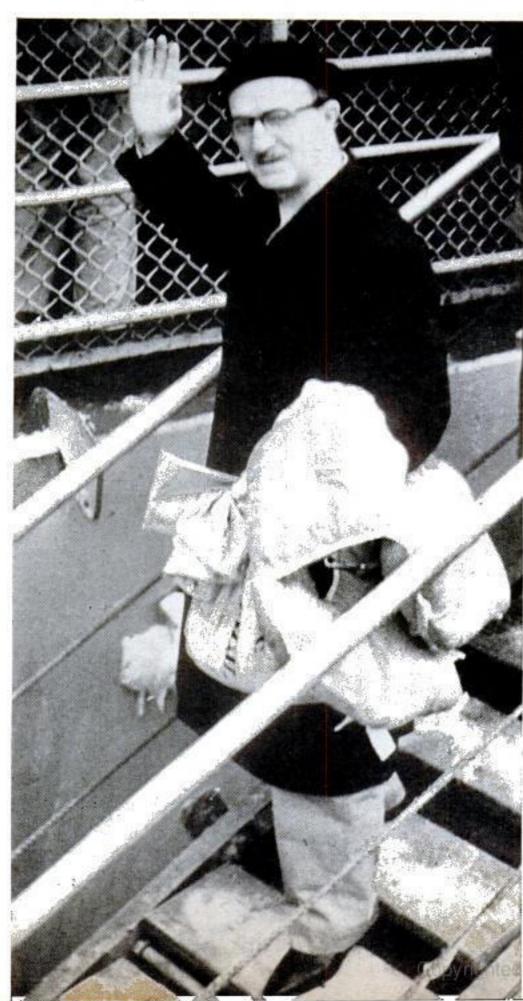
NEARING SAFETY, one of two lifeboats from the Washington Mail rides choppy water alongside Navy transport





WEARY RESCUER, Boatswain Walther Gerst of General Freeman, watches as victims leave ship at Kodiak, Alaska.



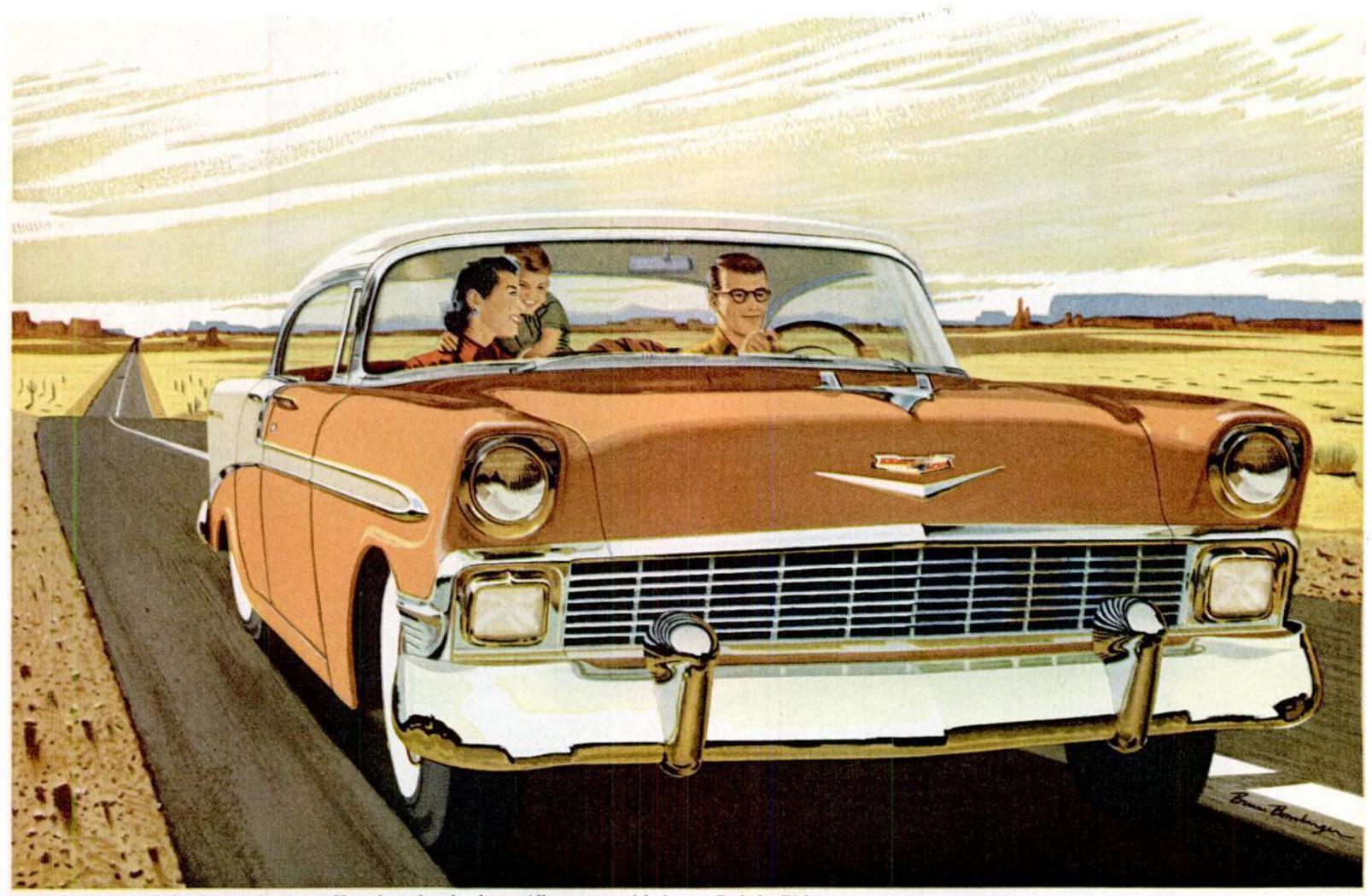


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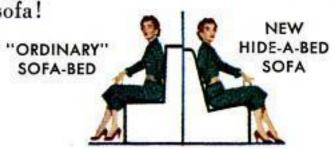


HIDE-A-BED SOFA in gay Provincial print. Quilted effect in cocoa brown. Also in forest green, gray, gold. Full size shown, \$299.50. Apartment size, \$289.50.

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TEACHER GILLELAND (RIGHT) WATCHES BLINDFOLDED PHYSICS STUDENTS LEAVE CLASS. CARDBOARD MASKS ARE VELVET-LINED AND TAPED OVER EYES

A DAY IN THE DARK

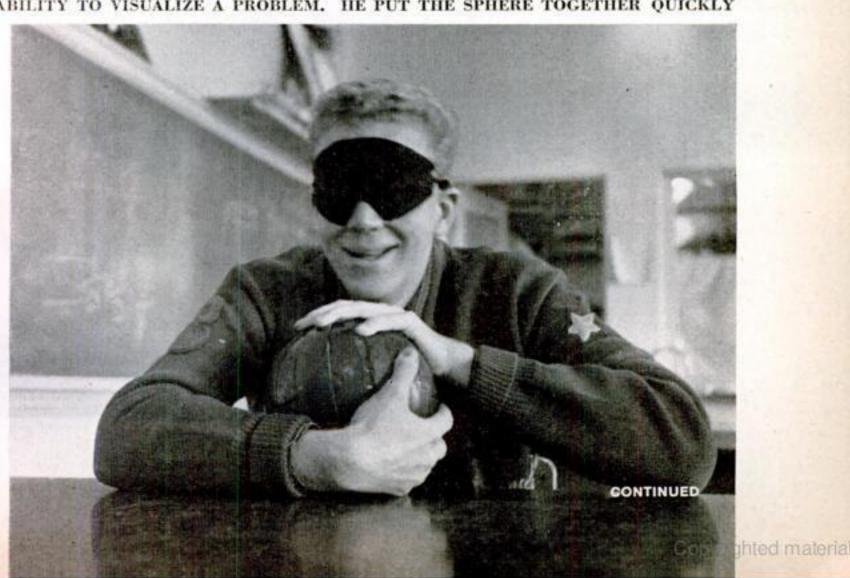
An Arizona physics teacher blindfolds his students to dramatize the study of light

For 24 hours the 15 blindfolded students shown groping from their classroom above lived in a strange and dark world of sudden frustrations and unexpected obstacles. They were taking part in an experiment called "Blind for a Day," conducted by Frank Gilleland, a physics teacher at North Phoenix High School in Arizona.

Gilleland has found he can stimulate his students' scientific interest in light by making them live without it for a day. Volunteers were carefully blindfolded by their parents before going to bed at night. When they awoke the experiment began. Eating and squirting toothpaste on a toothbrush were major chores. At the familiar school, chairs got in the way, corridors seemed to run in the wrong directions and friends were very often no help at all. But the students found as the day progressed that their other senses became keener. They were able to follow classwork by ear and work dexterously with their hands (below). Some of their interesting impressions are quoted with the pictures on the following pages.

IN PHYSICS CLASS CAMERON MOSHER (BELOW) WORKS ON PUZZLE TO TEST ABILITY TO VISUALIZE A PROBLEM. HE PUT THE SPHERE TOGETHER QUICKLY





DAY IN DARK CONTINUED



It was a harrowing experience trying to find the food on the plate.

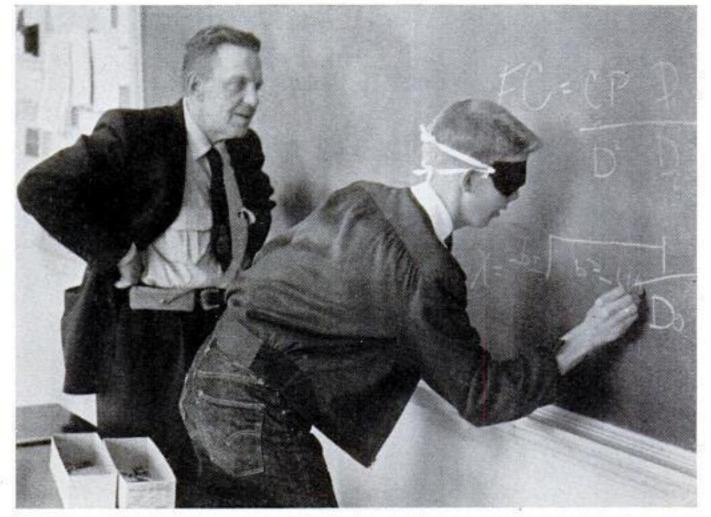
A person could go hungry just trying to get it on a fork or spoon.

EATING BREAKFAST was an ordeal for Bill Swanson who describes it in the words above. His father (right) thought the experiment was good idea.



My sense of direction was fair but I had a tendency to veer to the right. Going up to auditorium, I ran into a wall instead of the door.

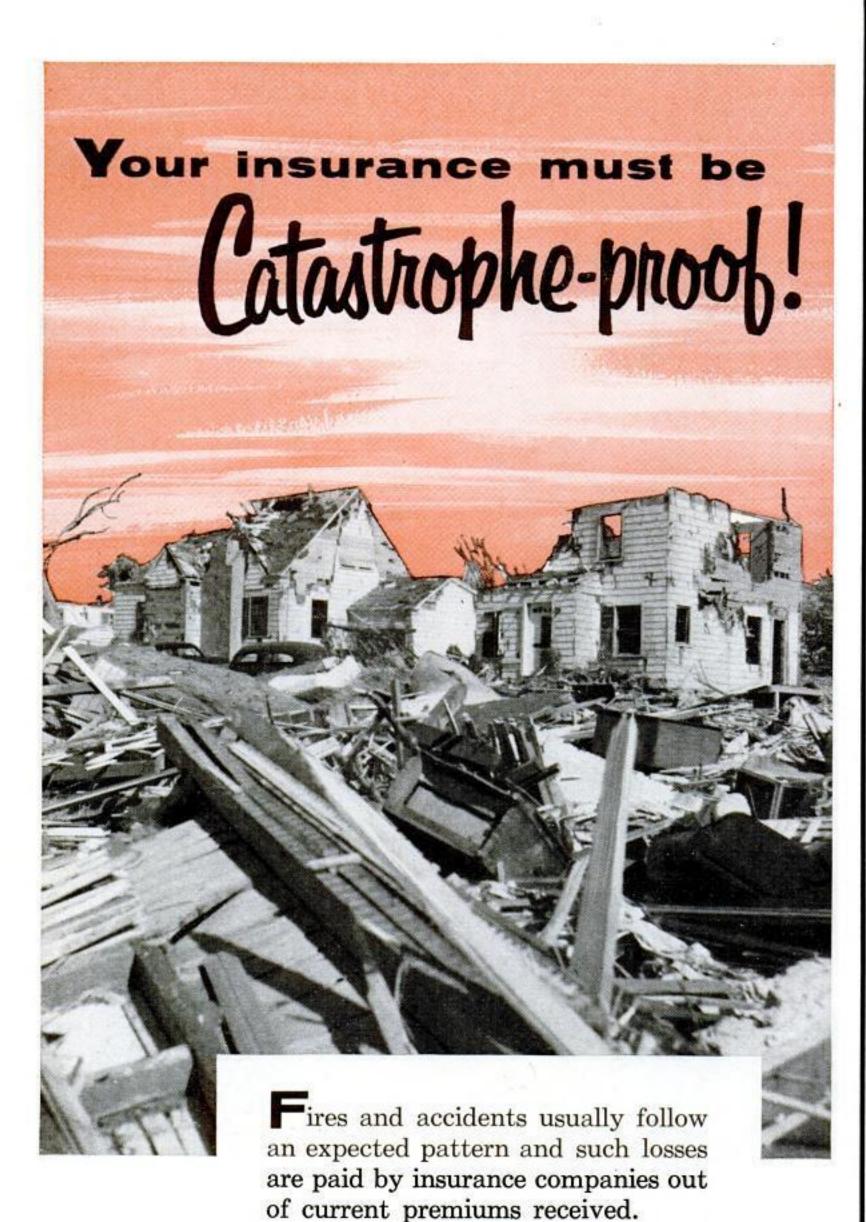
HELPING ARM is given Bill Swanson by friends as he mounts auditorium steps. Though friends laughed, Bill found they helped when he needed it.



My imagination kept sending me graphic views. I had vivid pictures of everything I was doing. This certainly helped me considerably.

WRITING FORMULAS on board during physics class, Bill found he could write legibly. Although he had expected the day to drag, it passed very quickly.

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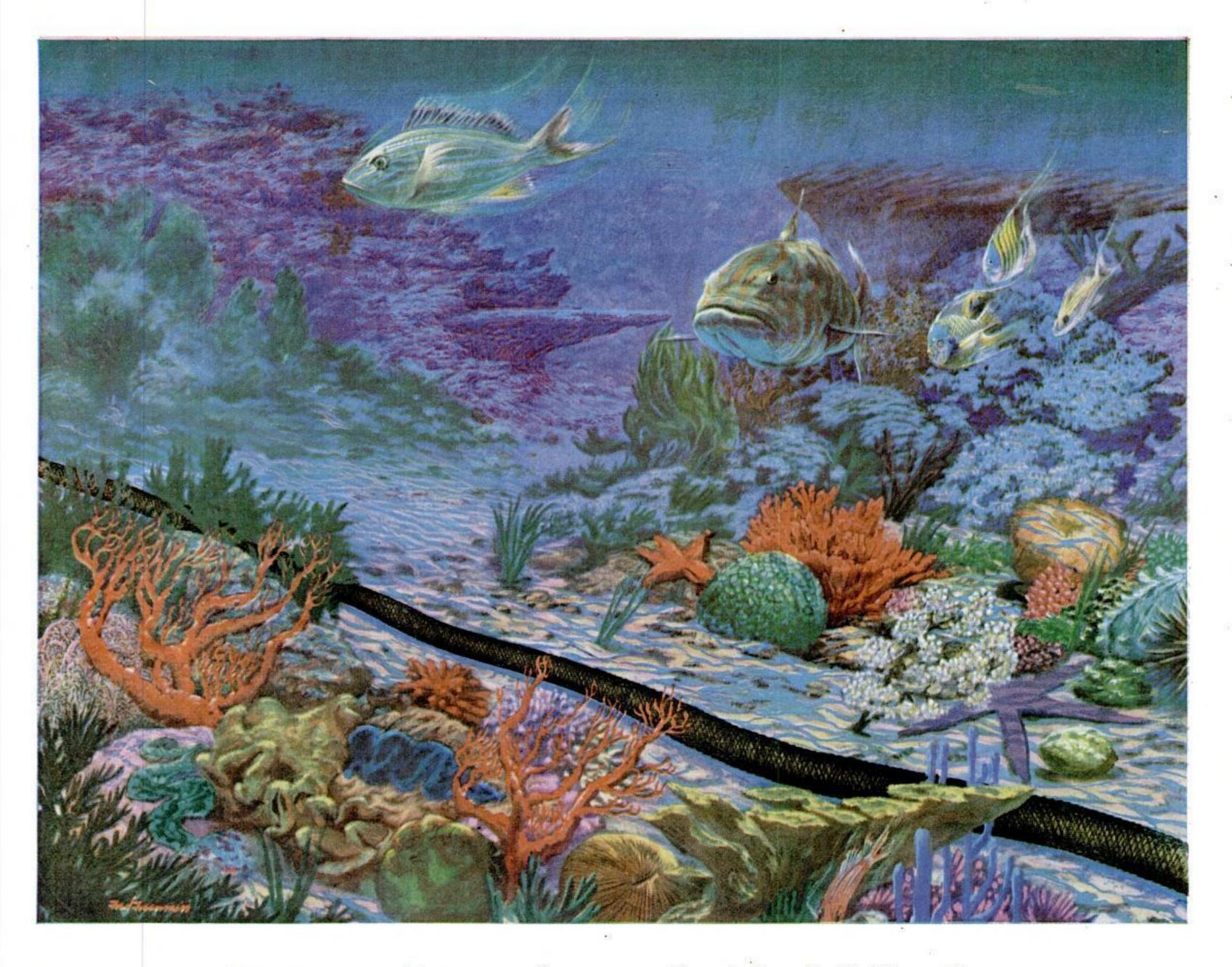
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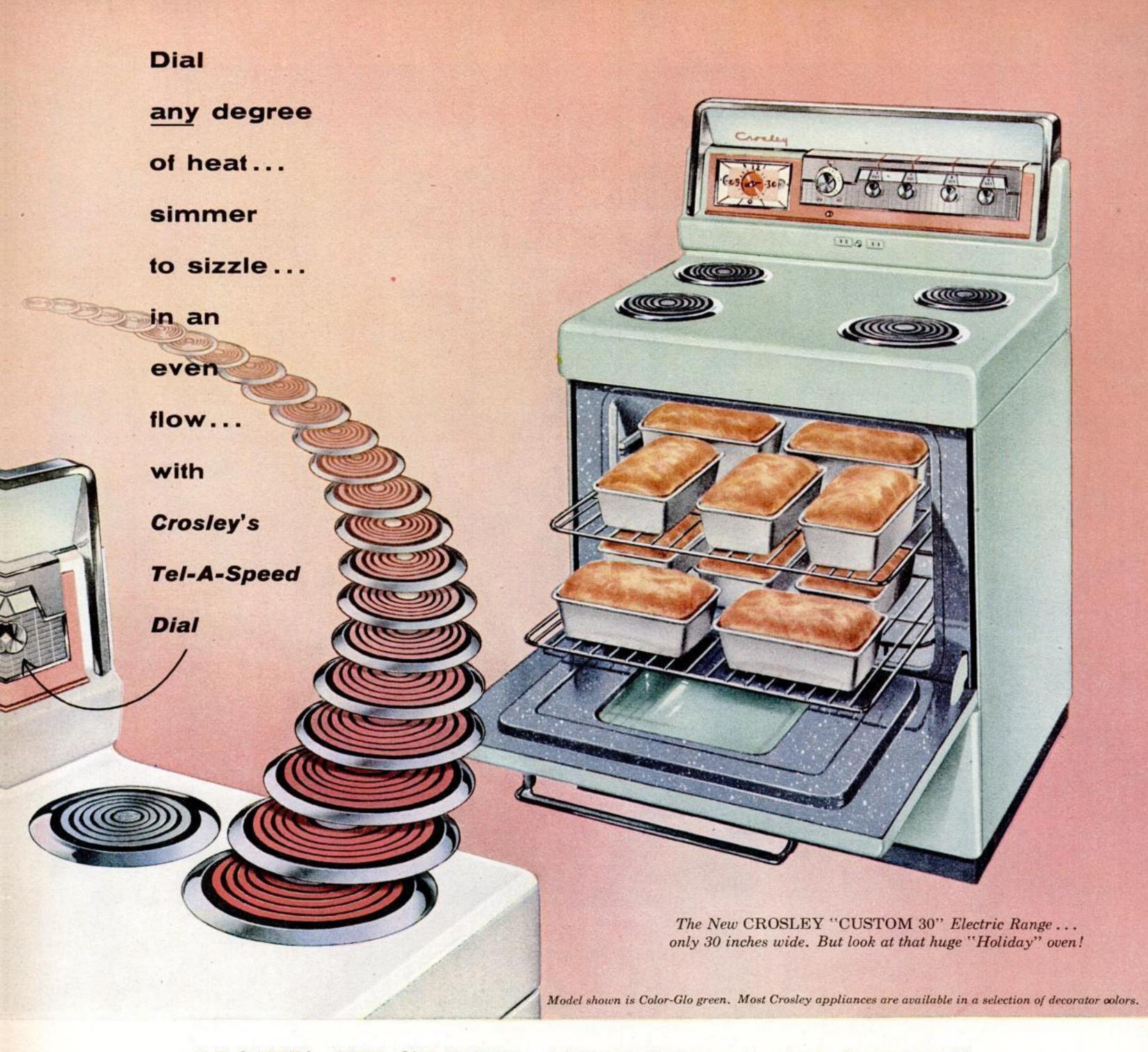
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I have never felt so alone. I ran into a big garbage can which I carried along because I felt more secure with something in my hands.

CROSSING SCHOOLYARD, David Shoore gamely tries to find his way to the physics class. But by the time he finally got there, the period had ended.



I couldn't identify people with my hands. I could hear things a lot better. But I couldn't recognize Ann, even though she had laughed.

GUESSING A GIRL, Jon Marx tweaks Ann Mitchell's nose trying to identify her. He could not, though she sat beside him all through a trying lunch.



People kidded me saying, "Watch out for that tree"—all very funny. But I didn't want people to help unless it was really necessary.

GUIDED BY FRIEND, Dean Anthony, Jon Marx gets his exercise running round and round the track during gym period to work off his nervous energy.



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'Pygmalion' makes fine musical shining with Shaw's wit

The young Cockney lady above who is dropping her Hs in a tonguetwister about hurricanes in Hartford is trying to improve her English with a speech professor. He warns her that if she fails to say H the candle flame will stand still. If she says it properly, the flame will flutter.

These two familiar characters, of course, are Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins from Shaw's Pygmalion, who turned up on Broadway in a musical version of the play called My Fair Lady. The only Shaw play to be set to music except Arms and the Man, which became The Chocolate Soldier, the new show is one of the finest American musicals in years. As the crusty professor, Rex Harrison can hardly sing a note but

patters elegantly through his lyrics as he applies himself to the job of transforming Eliza, the London flower girl, into a grand lady. As Eliza, England's Julie Andrews (cover) at 20 fulfills the great promise she showed in The Boy Friend (Life, Oct. 25, 1954). Frederick Loewe's music is graceful, Alan Jay Lerner's lyrics are bright, and Moss Hart's resourceful staging keeps the opulent production rolling briskly. All these embellishments sit well on Pygmalion for they have been done with taste and deference to the spirit of Shaw, whose lines have been kept almost intact. As a result it is the witty Shaw himself—still one of the best laugh-getters in the business—who makes Fair Lady a Broadway event.



ELIZA'S PLUNGE INTO SOCIETY takes place at the Ascot races where she has tea with Higgins' mother (Cathleen Nesbitt). An elegant admirer moons

over her (left) while she chatters in her newly acquired accents about her aunt's weakness for gin. In amused dismay Higgins balances a teacup on his head.



OFF TO HIS WEDDING, Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle (Stanley Holloway), has a last beer and a farewell fling with old cronies in Covent Garden flower

market. He bewails the money given to him by a philanthropist, which forces him to live respectably and marry the woman he lived with happily for years.



ON TO THE ALTAR, the reluctant Alfred is carried in a stiffened condition on the shoulders of his cheering friends as he finishes bellowing, Get Me to

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Your favorite decorating or department store will be happy to show you their new Wall-Tex collection. They will recommend a decorator, or if you prefer to do it yourself, they'll explain how to hang your own Wall-Tex. Stop in this week. Or write us for a free Wall-Tex portfolio including sample swatches.



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IN A DAZZLING GOWN ELIZA CONFRONTS HIGGINS AND HIS FRIEND PICKERING (ROBERT COOTE, LEFT) WHO ARE READY TO PRESENT HER AT A GRAND BALL

WHAT MAKES A REAL LADY

Proud and pleased because his phonetics course has succeeded in transforming Eliza into a fine lady, Higgins is oblivious of the deeper change inside of Eliza. Because she has been sheltered and educated, she begins to emerge as a warmhearted and gracious woman who sums up her feelings by saying, "You see, apart from the things anyone can pick up, the difference between a lady and a flower girl is not how she behaves, but how she is treated."

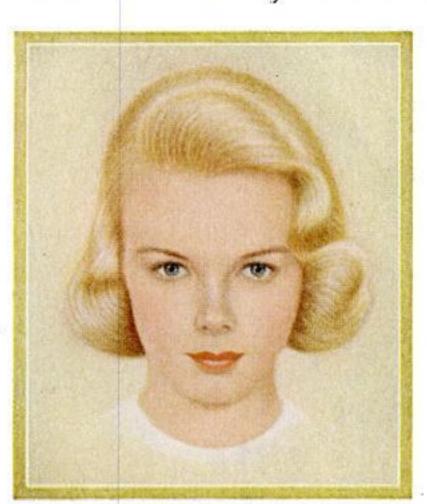


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A GENTLE, FRAGRANT SPRAY THAT HOLDS HAIR SOFTLY, BEAUTIFULLY IN PLACE FOR HOURS



Breck Hair Set Mist is a fragrant spray, gentle as nature's mist, yet its delicate touch holds your hair softly in place for hours. After combing, a few brief sprays keep the hair beautifully in place.

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Fragrant as a bouquet, Breck Hair Set Mist contains lanolin, which leaves the hair soft to the touch and brings out the natural lustre and beauty of your hair.

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Made only by The International Silver Company



SMUG HIGGINS, praised by his friend and servants for Eliza's success at the ball, tells how he did it while she stands by, furious and forgotten.



ANGRY ELIZA, hurt because Higgins gave her no credit, berates him bitterly and prepares to hurl his bedroom slippers at him before stalking out.



LONELY PAIR have a reunion when Eliza returns to Higgins, finds him listening to her voice on gramophone and realizes they cannot get along apart.

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Some spark plugs are designed for <u>low</u> speeds . . . Some spark plugs are designed for high speeds . . .

ONLY POWER TIP "FIRES UP" YOUR ENGINE AT ALL SPEEDS!





Up until now, you have had no choice but to use conventional type spark plugs in a modern overhead-valve engine. But what present day engines really need is a new design spark plug that can operate efficiently at both high and low speeds.

Now there is such a plug!

It's the new Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug with Power Tip. The power tip extends down into the heart of the combustion chamber for more even and complete ignition of the fuel mixture. Let Power Tip "fire up" your car's engine to deliver top performance and economy at all speeds.

IS YOUR CAR LISTED HERE? If so, you need the Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plug with Power Tip, as proved by actual road tests at all speeds. It fits all these cars with overhead-valve engines using 14 mm. plugs. So see your nearest Auto-Lite Spark Plug Dealer for Auto-Lite Resistor Spark Plugs with Power Tip for these fine cars . . . Buick, Cadillac, Chevrolet, Chrysler, DeSoto, Dodge, Ford, Hudson, Imperial, Lincoln, Mercury, Nash, Oldsmobile, Packard, Plymouth, Pontiac and Studebaker.

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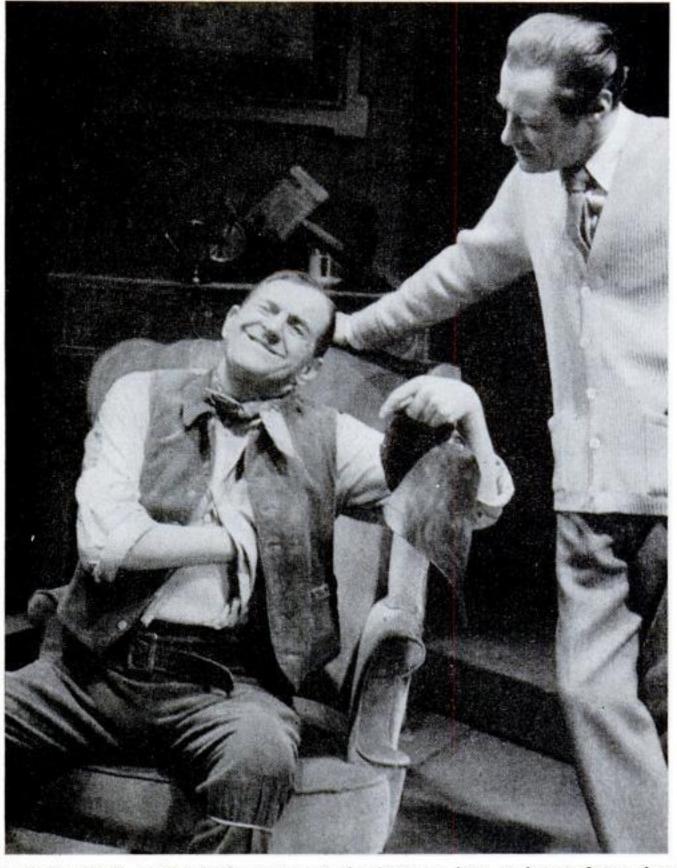
Auto-Lite manufactures over 400 products, including Spark Plugs, Batteries, Wire and Cable and Automotive Electrical Systems . . . sold throughout the United States and Canada.

COCKNEY COMIC LIFT

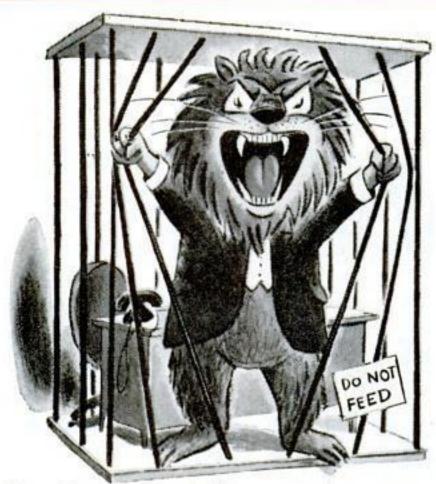
As Eliza's easy-going Cockney father, one of Shaw's most comic creations, Stanley Holloway makes good use of his long experience as a London song-and-dance man and Shakespearian actor. He rolls off his diatribes on middle-class morality with almost Elizabethan gusto, saying, "I ain't pretending to be deserving. I'm undeserving and I mean to go on being undeserving." He sings, grins and scratches with the same bland self-possession that he displayed as Alec Guinness' nefarious sidekick in *The Lavender Hill Mob*. And he contributes to *My Fair Lady* what, as a musical show, it needs: a touch of lusty low comedy.



A BOOZY BREATH erupts from Eliza's father (Stanley Holloway) when he comes to extort some money from Higgins and almost asphyxiates him.



A FLEA BITE on Doolittle momentarily distracts him as he explains that he needs a little money to spend harmlessly on liquor and simple good times.



Slow shipments gave Sammy a temper quite rare As wild as a lion, as cross as a bear.



Sam's calm as a clam now, he's found out at last That RAILWAY EXPRESS is dependably fast!

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Whether you're sending or receiving, whether your shipment is big or small, no matter where you ship . . . it pays to specify Railway Express. You'll find it makes the big difference in speed, economy, and safe, sure delivery. It's the complete shipping service, free enterprise at its best.

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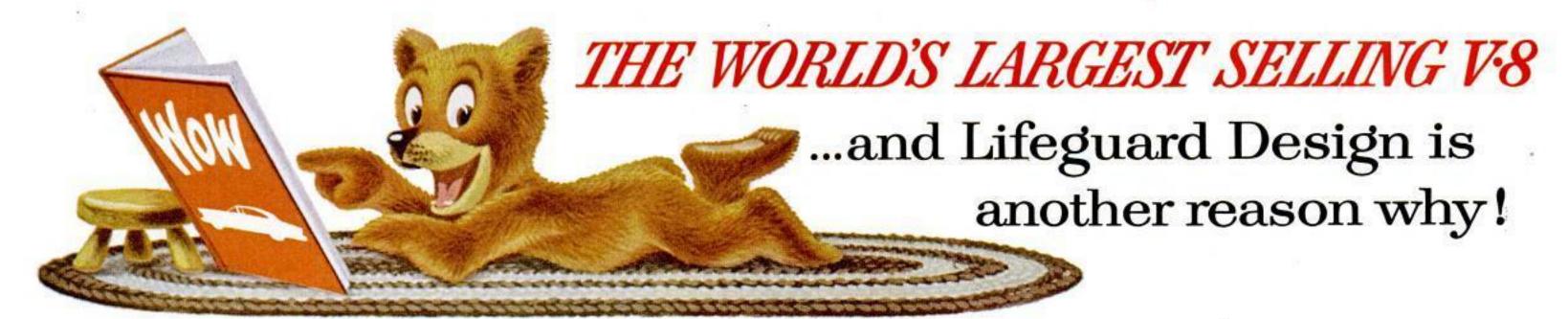
Ever build a fire with hickory wood? Then you must have noticed its sweet, clean fragrance.

Ever had a chance to try Armour Star Ham? It's smoked with fragrant hickory, and other choice hard woods. First, the finest hams—the leanest, the most tender—are chosen by Armour.

Each ham is then cured with care, and smoked over fires built from the sweetest-smelling wood in the world.

Try one of these mellow hams. Be sure to ask for Armour Star Ham—it's flavored with wisps of sweet hickory smoke. What better time to enjoy one than this Easter?







This Lifeguard steering wheel has a new deep-center construction to reduce the possibility of driver being thrown hard against the steering post in case of an accident. Our Ford engineers have mounted the rim of the wheel high above the recessed steering post to help "cushion" your chest against severe injuries from impact.



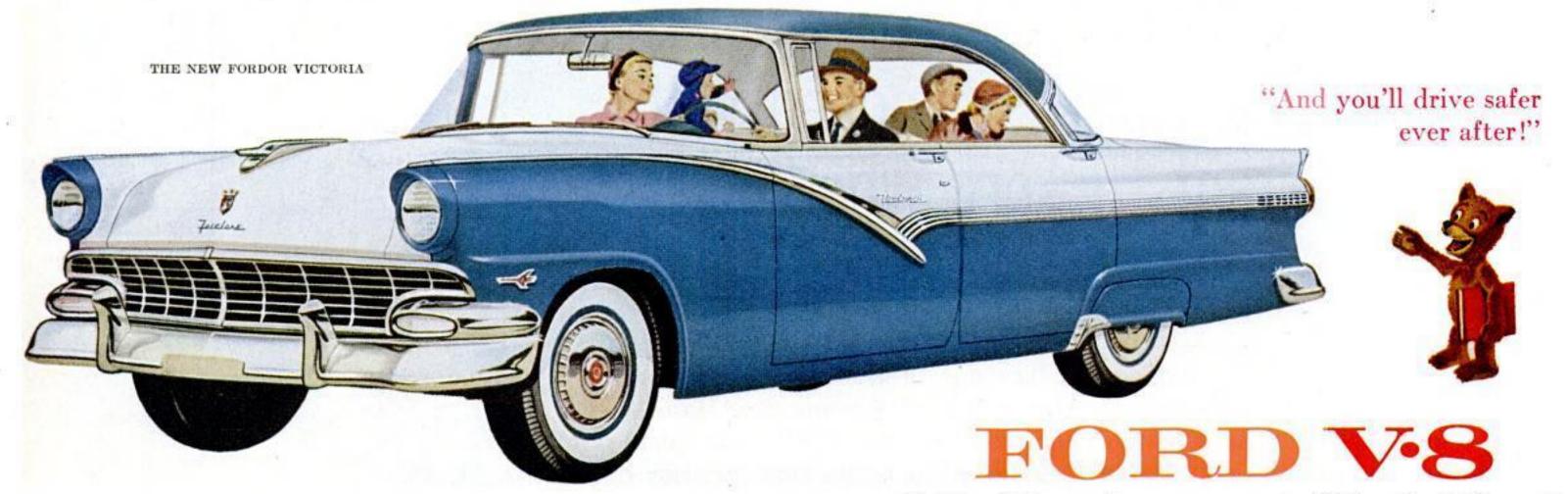
Optional Lifeguard padding protects you against accident injuries by providing a "crash cushion" on both the instrument panel and sun visors. It is five times more shock absorbent than foam rubber. New Lifeguard double-swivel rearview mirror that "gives" on impact and resists shattering is standard on all '56 Ford models.



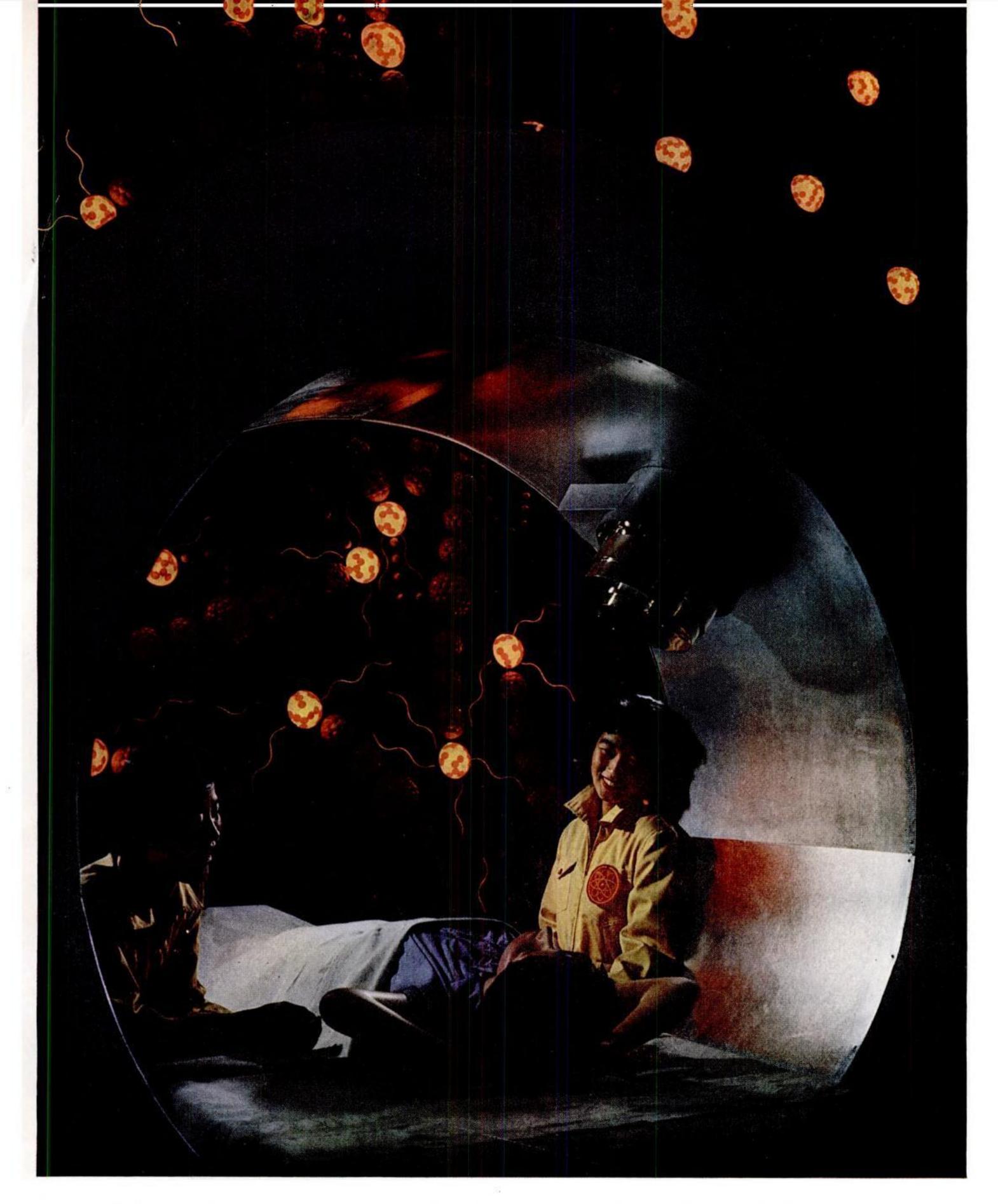
You're twice as safe if you stay inside the car in an accident. Statistics prove it conclusively. So our Ford engineers have designed these new Lifeguard door latches with a *double grip* to reduce the possibility of doors springing open in a collision.



Look at this Ford seat belt! One-third stronger than required for airlines, it is securely anchored to reinforced, all-steel floor structure. Optional Ford seat belts can be adjusted or released with one hand . . . are available in colors to harmonize with interiors.



Sells More because it's Worth More!



JAPANESE ARCHWAY TO ATOMIC MOONS

The Japanese, who well know the deadly aspects of atomic energy, have been getting their first look at its beneficial side. By tens of thousands they crowded into a traveling Atoms for Peace exhibit, co-sponsored by the U.S. Information Service and Japanese newspapers, to gape at Geiger counters, a nuclear reactor model and tall stalks of wheat nourished by irradiated fertilizer. For all the novelty, the Japanese seemed to feel at

home in the peacetime atomic age. One of the exhibits (above), a model of a cancer therapy unit, stood in front of a screen with flashing orange lights which represented fissioning uranium atoms. When two pretty attendants grouped themselves around a dummy under the unit's arching drum, they transformed the scientific setting into something as poetically graceful as a Japanese bridge against a sky of gently glowing moons.

Enjoy a frosty glass of satisfying flavor... Ballantine...

that's Ale, brother!

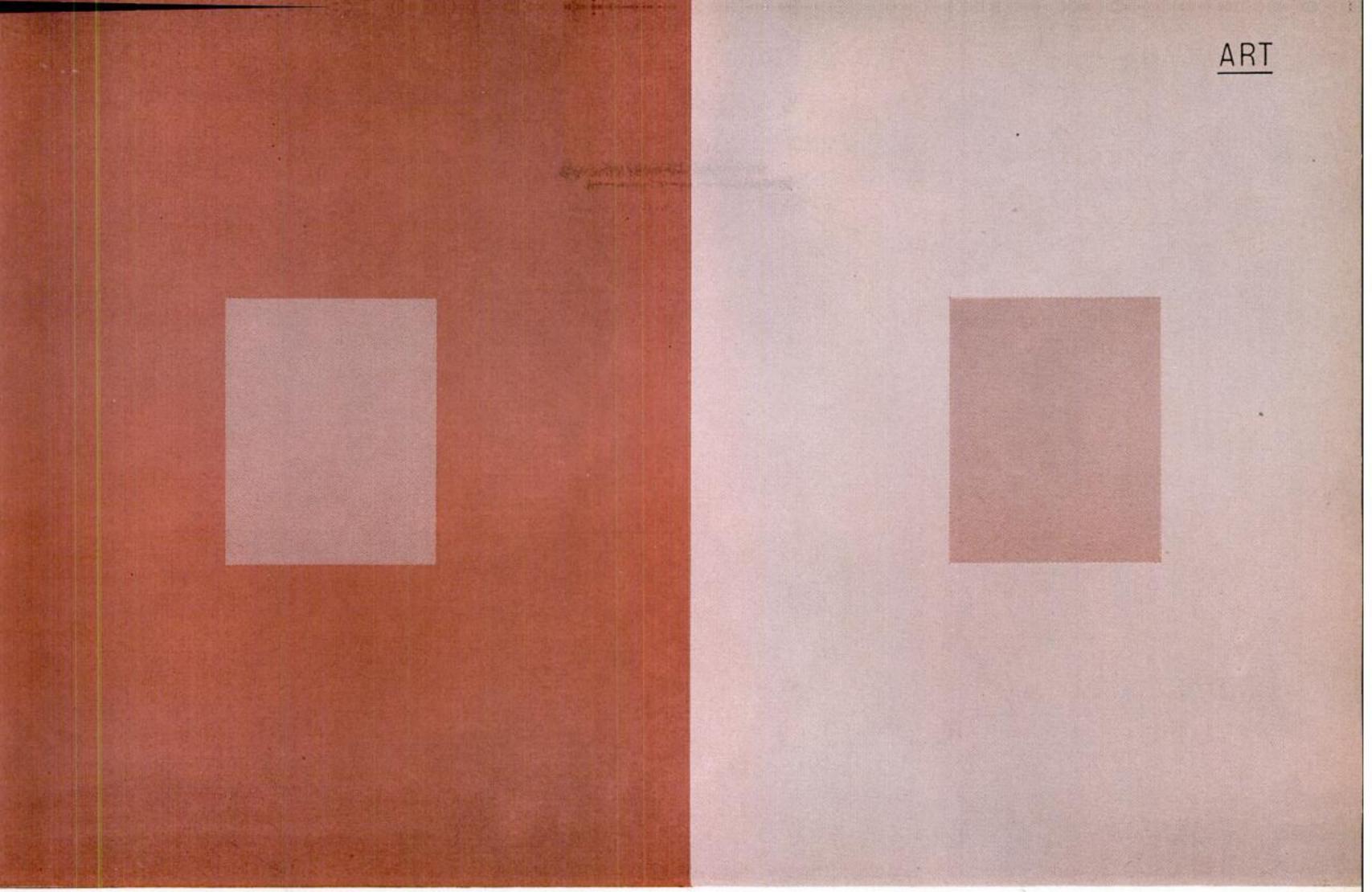


No other ale...no beer...has such refreshing flavor yet is so light and non-filling

No wonder Ballantine leads all ales in sales!

Enjoy some soon... Ask the man for

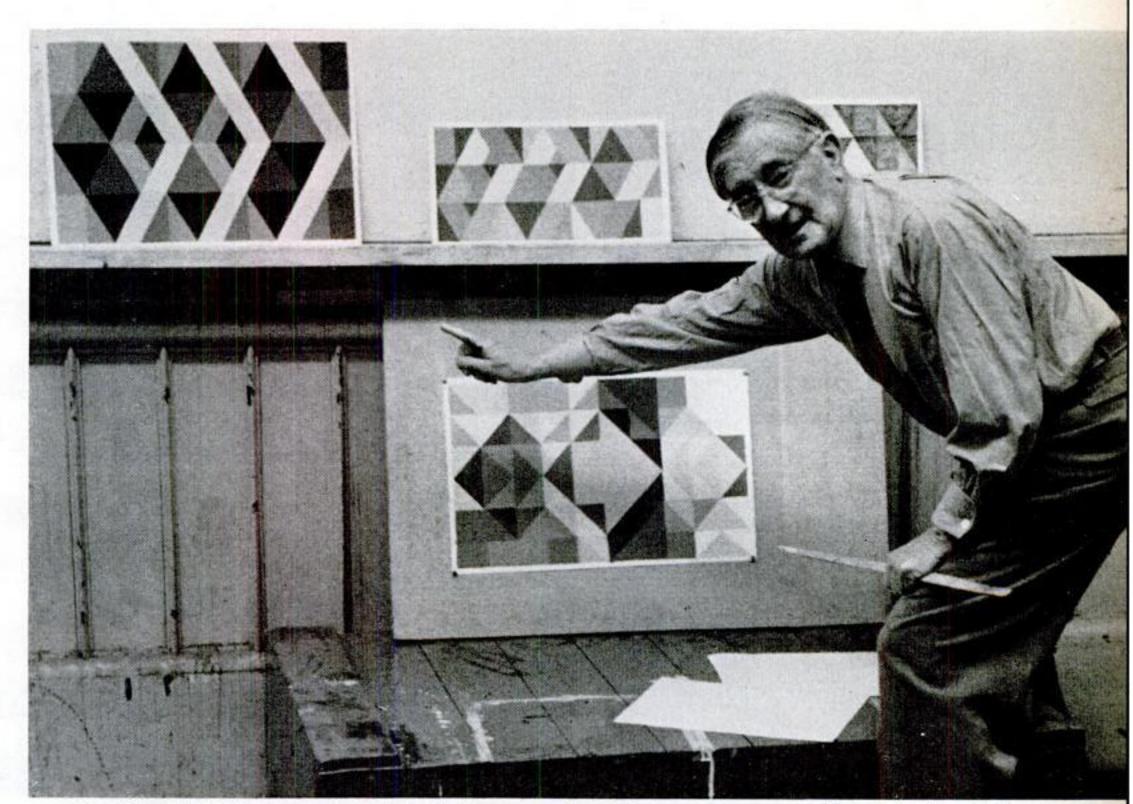
Ballantine ale



WHICH SMALL SQUARE IS DARKER? WELL, YOU'RE WRONG Optical Tricks Train Yale Artists

Most observers eying the colored design above take it for granted that the small squares in the middle are of different shades of red. But Yale art students, trained by Professor Josef Albers, know that colors placed in close relationship play optical tricks. In actuality the small squares are the same shade. They appear to be different because the dark background surrounding the small square at left makes the square seem lighter than it really is, while the light background makes the small square at the right appear darker. Blocking out the backgrounds proves this,

Such fool-the-eye features of art are the stock-in-trade of German-born Albers who for most of his 68 years has been experimenting, in paintings and drawings, with the discrepancies between physical facts and psychological effects. These experiments he first conveyed in the 1920s to students at the Bauhaus, Germany's famous school of design. Later he introduced them to students at Black Mountain College in North Carolina and most recently at Yale, where he heads the department of design. There, with graphic gestures and agile antics, shown on these pages in photographs by two Yale students, Albers demonstrates to his classes the effects to be achieved with drawing and the art, as he says, of "making colors do something they don't want to do themselves."



ALBERS IN ACTION points out optical illusion in a student's painting in which pattern made by

colored shapes creates an ambiguous design which may be interpreted as moving to right or to left.



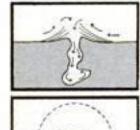
New! Clearasil Medication

'STARVES' PIMPLES

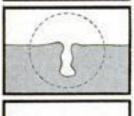
SKIN-COLORED . . . hides pimples while it works.

Doctors' clinical tests prove this new-type, greaseless medication *especially* for pimples really works. In skin specialists' tests on 202 patients, 9 out of every 10 cases were cleared up or definitely improved while using CLEARASIL.

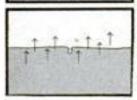
FAST-ACTING CLEARASIL WORKS WITH 3 VITAL MEDICAL ACTIONS



1. PENETRATES PIMPLES . . . keratolytic action softens and dissolves infected skin tissue, lets medication penetrate to *lower* pimple infection.



2. ISOLATES PIMPLES . . . antiseptic action of this new-type medication stops growth of bacteria that can cause and spread pimples.



3. 'STARVES' PIMPLES . . . CLEAR-ASIL'S famous dry-up action 'starves' pimples because it helps to remove the oils that pimples "feed" on.

ENDS EMBARRASSMENT immediately because skin color hides pimples while it works. Dries up pimples where greasy creams and ointments fail. Guaranteed to work for you as it did in doctors' tests or money back.

"FLOATS OUT" BLACKHEADS ... without dangerous squeezing

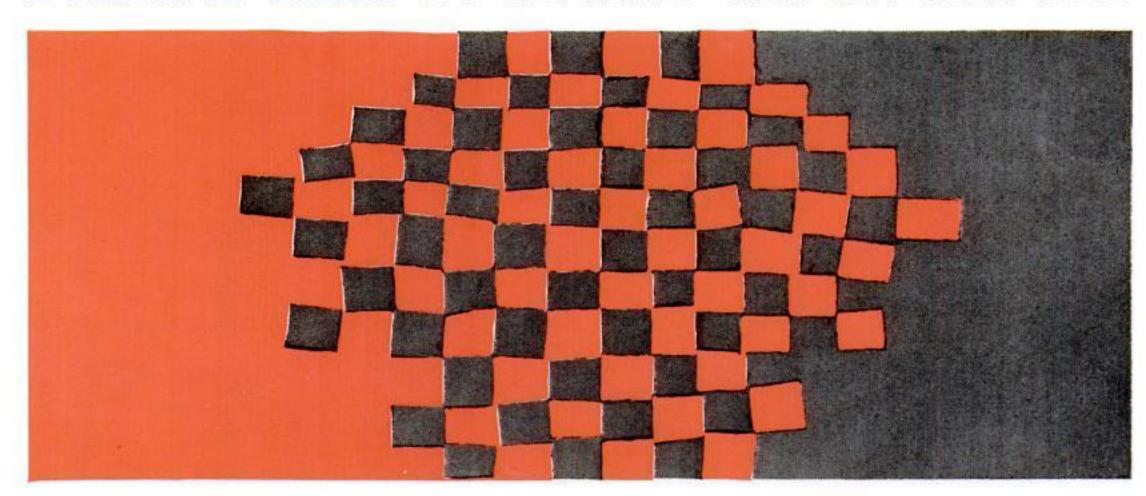
Clearasil has proved amazingly effective against unsightly blackheads. Its famous penetrating-isolating-'starves' action softens and loosens blackheads from underneath . . . allows them to "float out" with normal washing.

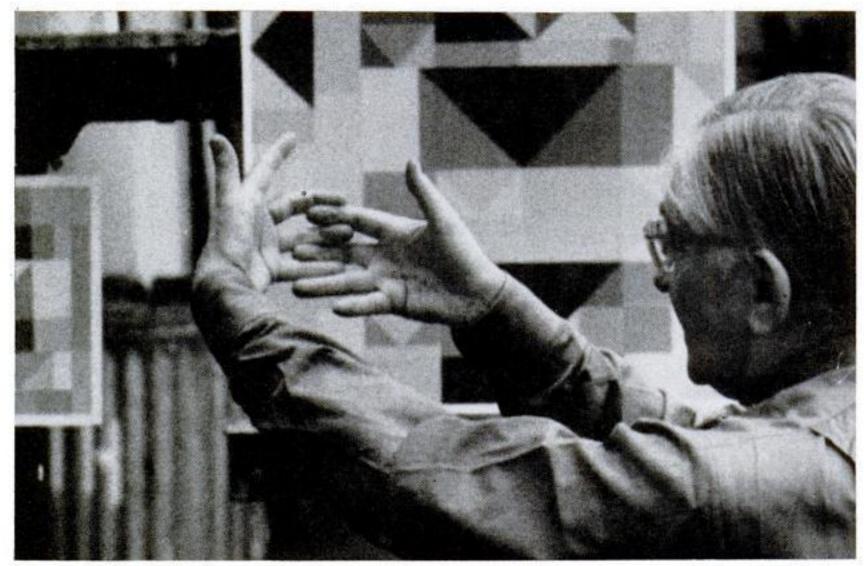


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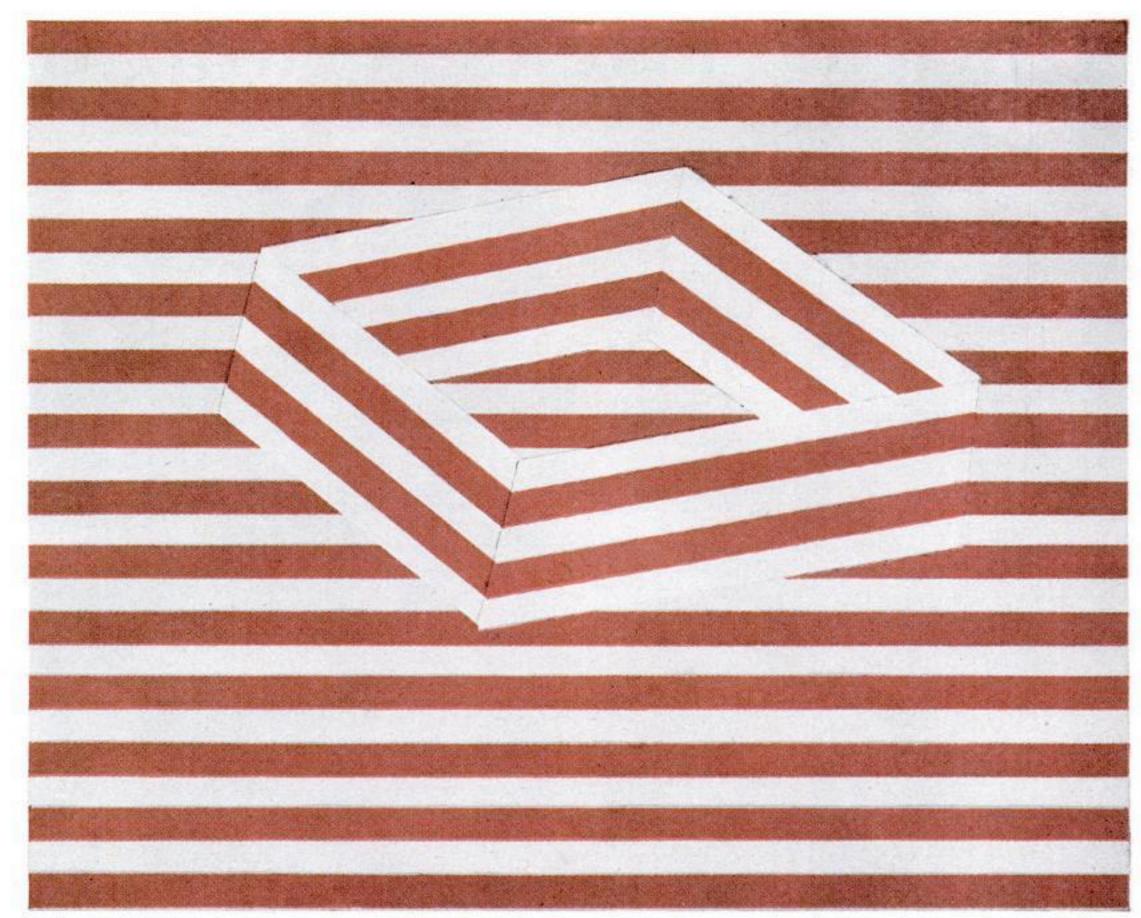
DESIGNS THAT FOOL AND CATCH THE EYE





INTERWEAVING of colors creates eye-fooling but balanced relationship. Red tone starts out at left as underlying background. As it moves to right, it becomes pattern on top of the gray background.

interlocking of fingers is Albers' way of showing how colors above work together. Class work (background) emphasizes Albers' precise principles but the students create freely when on their own.

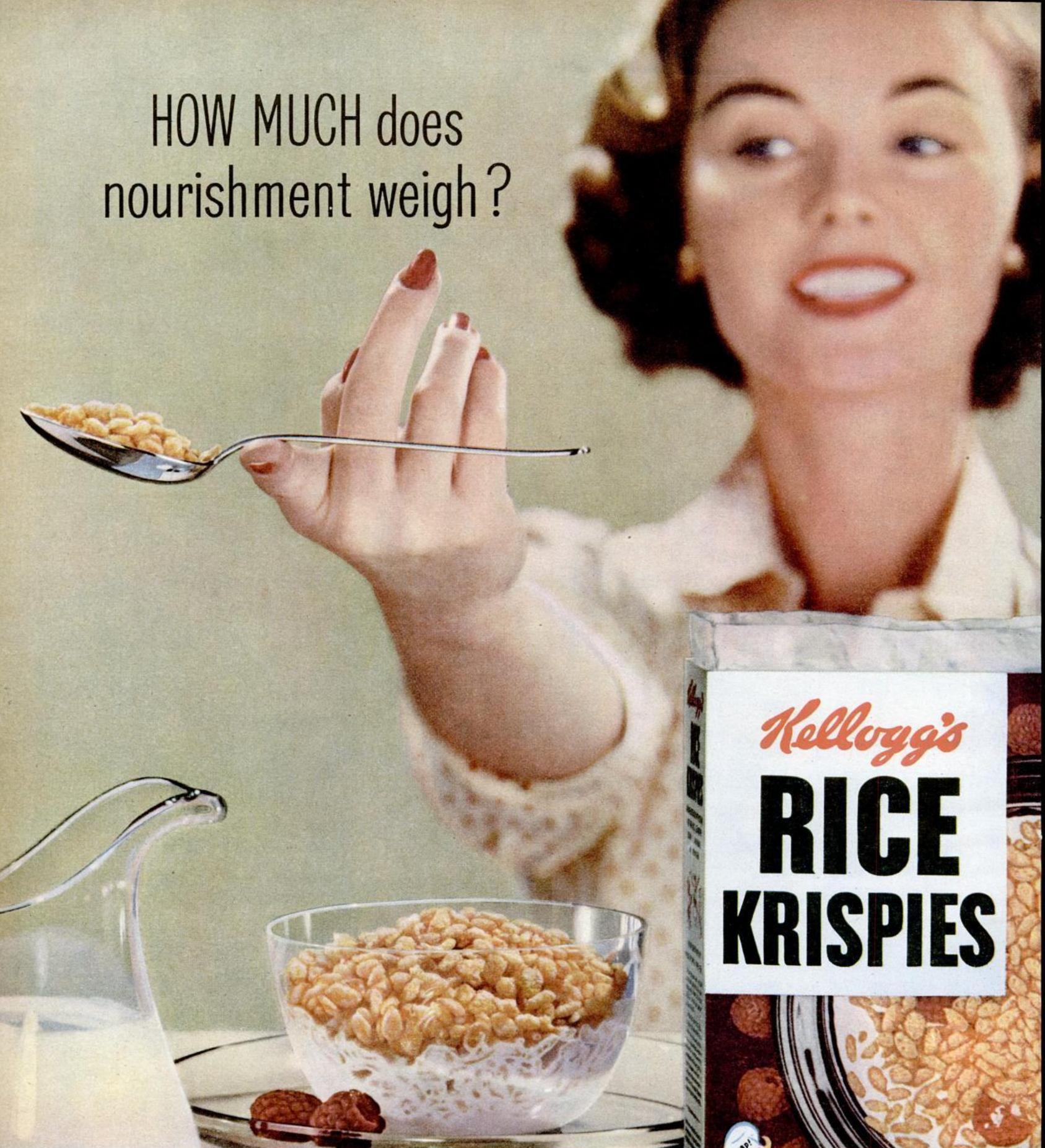


INTERRUPTION of pattern is student's way of showing how a monotonous flat design can be made interesting

merely by rearranging its basic elements. Here stripes are bent into a diamond shape to create an illusion of depth.

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RICE KRISPIES

"Rice Krispies" is a trademark (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) of the Kellogg Company for its oven-popped rice.

This informal little balancing act is here to show you that food doesn't have to be heavy to be loaded with vitamins, minerals, body-building and energy values. Light as it is on the spoon, Kellogg's Rice Krispies gives you the important nutrition of sun-ripened whole grain rice. Trim young moderns are rediscovering this as a surprising source of nourishment without weight. How about you?







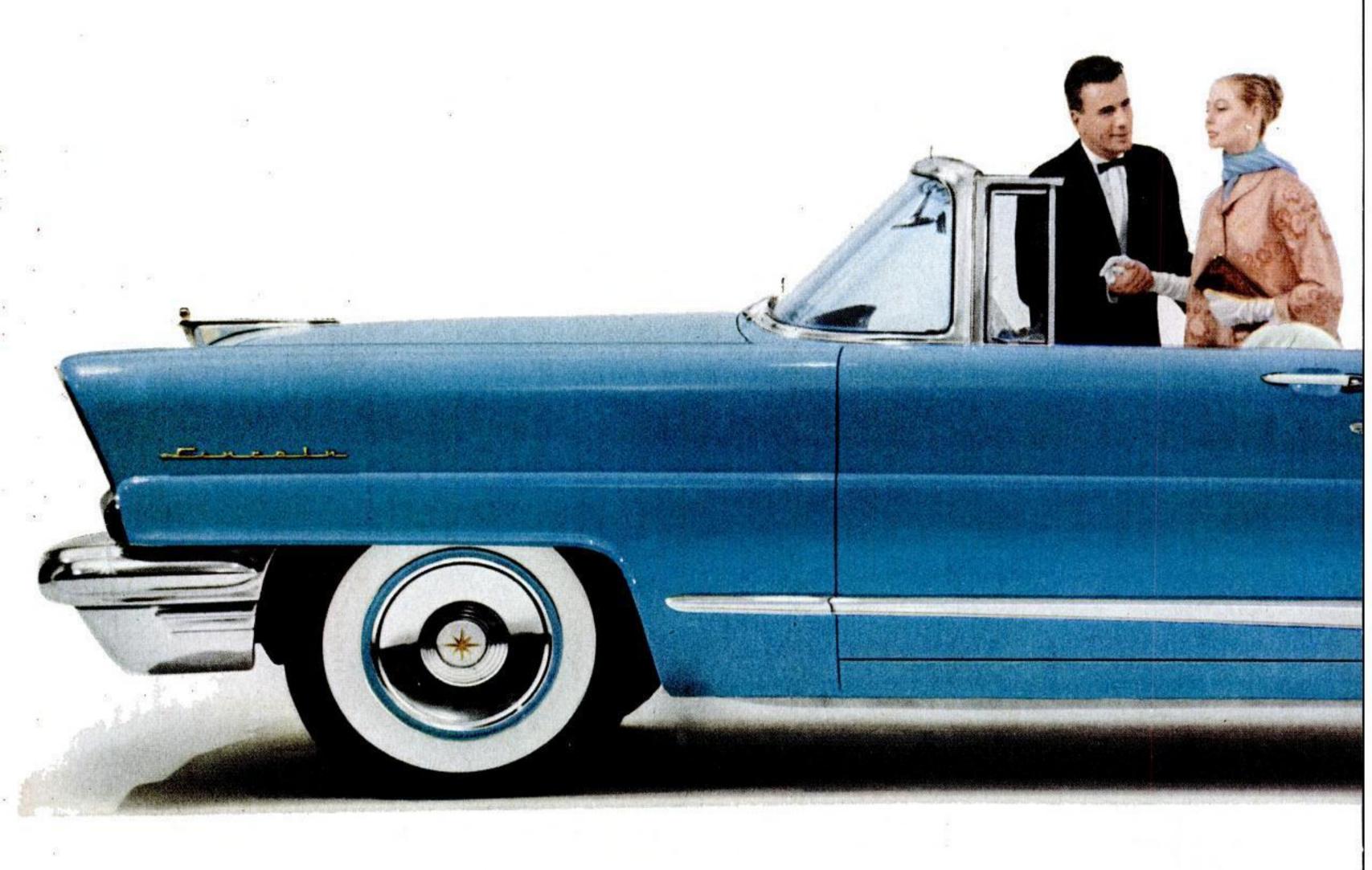
Snap!

Crackle!

Pop!

This famous cereal, which has helped nourish generations of children, has amused them too by going "Snap! Crackle! Pop!" These engaging sounds are its way of reporting that Kellogg's Rice Krispies is the world's crispest cereal, and stays crisp right down to the bottom of the bowl.



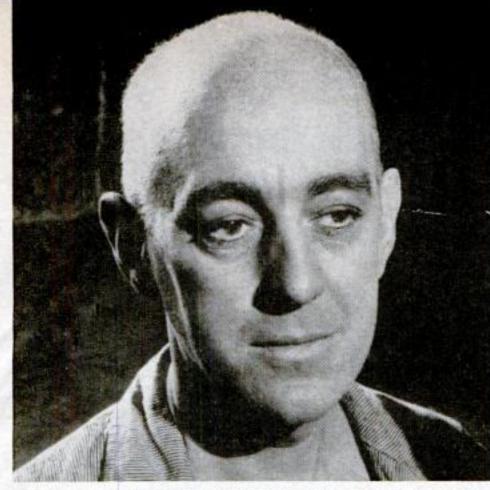


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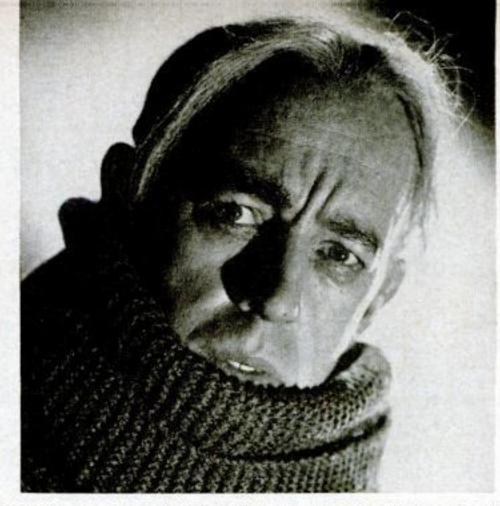


America, we are happy to report, seems to have completely lost its heart to this completely new fine car...

The longest, lowest, most powerful Lincoln of all time.







APPEARING ALMOST SIMULTANEOUSLY IN THREE FILMS, ACTOR ALEC GUINNESS PLAYS AN ANGUISHED CARDINAL, AN IMPISH PRINCE AND A MURDEROUS THIEF

Guinness Is Good for Three More

VERSATILE FILM STAR DOES A PRELATE, A PRINCE AND A PROWLER

In 1925, when Alec Guinness was 11, he was warned by a schoolteacher, "You wouldn't be any good at acting, Guinness." In 1934 another teacher, Actress Martita Hunt, returned his tuition fee and said, "You have absolutely no talent. Don't waste your time." In 1948, having successfully played every type of role from Richard II on the stage to Herbert Pocket in Great Expectations on the screen, Guinness achieved the pinnacle of versatility by doing a gem of a film, Kind Hearts and Coronets, in which he played practically everybody—eight roles, including an elderly aunt.

No less ambitious is Guinness' current three-role achievement. In *The Prisoner*, a British film released by Columbia, he plays his first serious movie role as the tortured, brainwashed cardinal of an eastern European country. In M-G-M's forthcoming *The Swan*, his first U.S. film, he plays opposite Grace Kelly as the debonair, wife-hunting prince of the sophisticated Molnar comedy. And in Michael Balcon's *The Ladykillers*, he appears as the splay-toothed crook who masterminds a London gang whom he touchingly disposes of, one by one, in such ways as shown below.

IN "LADYKILLERS" GLOOMY GUINNESS AND FELLOW THIEF (DANNY GREEN) PREPARE TO DUMP A DEPARTED COMRADE OVER PARAPET INTO A PASSING FREIGHT



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First 50 Winners: Choice of Dishwasher or Dryer. Next 100 Winners: Electric Coffee Makers. The friend of each winning entrant receives an Electric Coffee Maker. Prizes do not include installation cost.

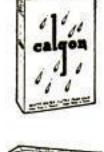


Example, you might tell her:

"By adding Calgon to the water with my detergent, I've gotten our laundry whiter, brighter and fluffier than ever. No more dingy washing film."

"New, non-spotting Calgonite in my electric dishwasher makes my glasses and dishes sparkle—without spots and streaks. No chlorine odor."

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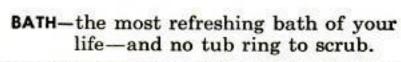
3. Mail your entry to Post Office Box 46B, Mount Vernon 10, N. Y. It must be postmarked not later than May 19, 1956, and must arrive by May 28, 1956. (Prizes will be awarded on the basis of originality, sincerity and aptness of your entry. Additional entry blanks containing complete rules and judging procedure at your Calgon dealer. You may enter as often as you wish. Open to residents of continental U. S. A. and Canada.)

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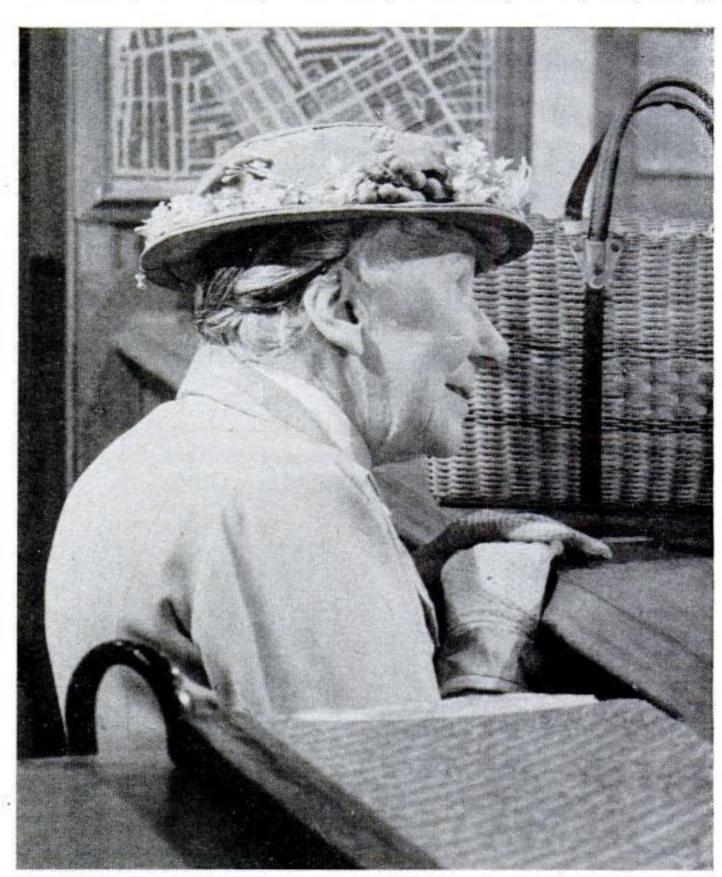
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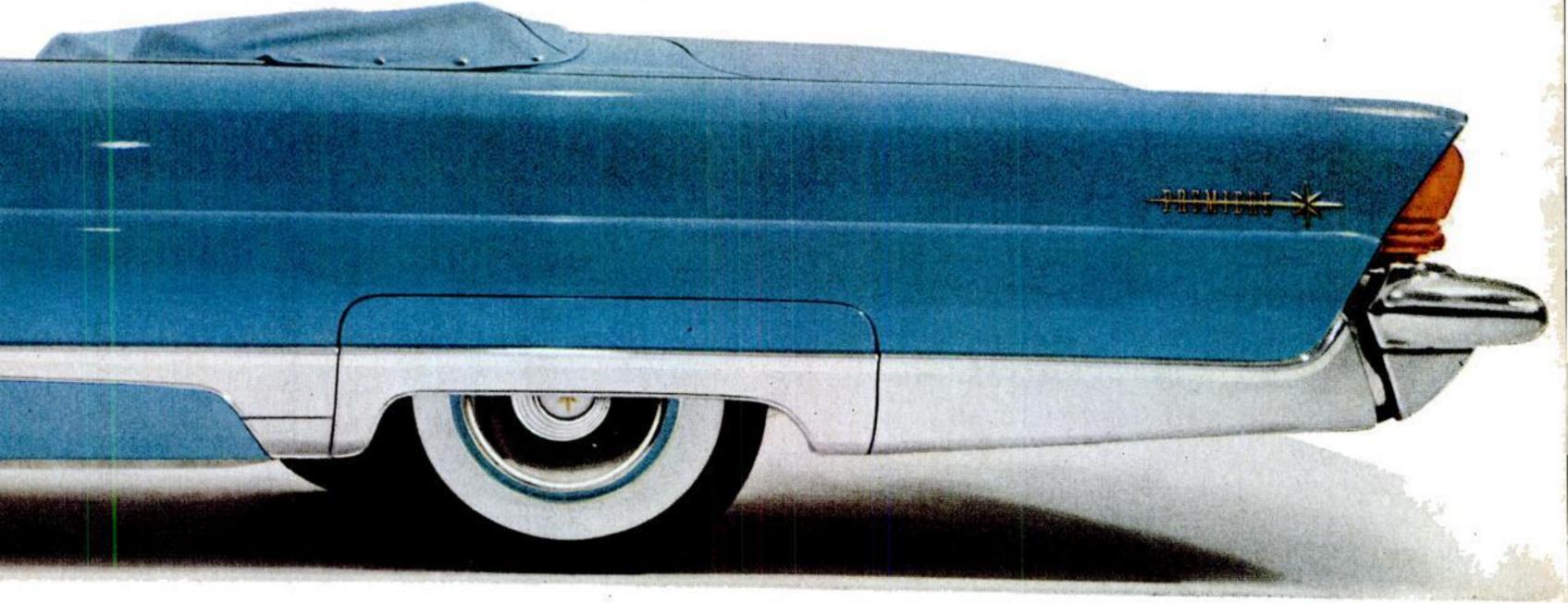
CHIPMUNK-TOOTHED Alec Guinness, as mob leader in Ladykillers, is mashed into phone booth by confederate (Herbert Lom) when plans go astray.



UNSUSPECTING FRONT for the gang is their kindly old landlady, played by veteran actress Katie Johnson, who at 77 is surprise hit of *The Ladykillers*.



STALKING HIS PREY, Guinness tries to kill last member of gang. Thieves fell out when none had nerve enough to kill old lady, who had discovered loot.



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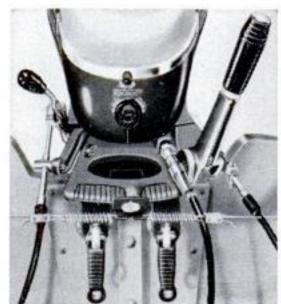
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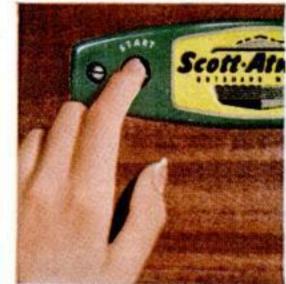
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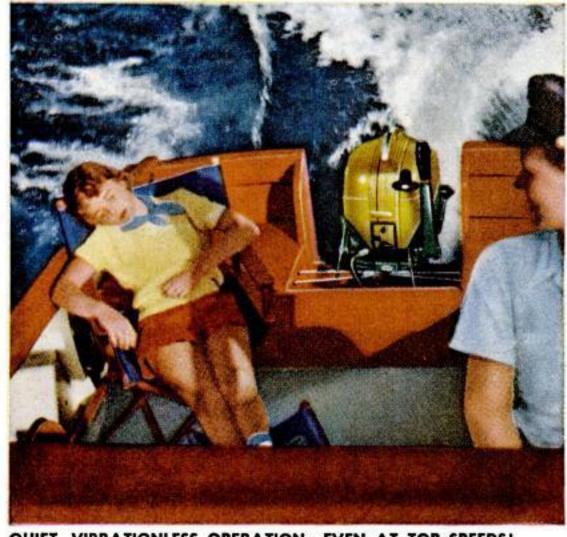
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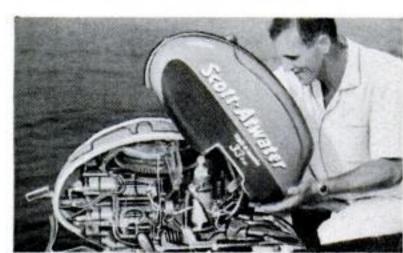
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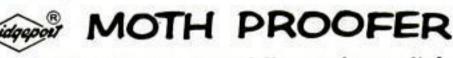
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WILLIAM OF NORMANDY

THE NORMAN CONOUEST

by SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

IN THIS INSTALMENT of his history, Sir Winston tells how, 900 years ago, England was conquered for the last time. Few personal duels in history match that between Harold the Saxon and William of Normandy. In earlier years in Normandy they had hunted and warred together as friends. William knighted Harold but made him swear his renunciation of any claim to become King of England. But when King Edward died in January 1066, Harold accepted the crown.

That fateful September brought the onslaught—but first from the north. An invasion from Scandinavia struck the eastern shore, and Harold won a valiant victory at Stamford Bridge near York. But it desperately weakened his army, which then had to race south to meet a greater menace.

It was more than a duel of great men. It was the civilization of the Mediterranean coming again—as it had with the Roman legions, then with Christian missionaries-to put its mark forever on the island of the north."

As in all instalments in this series, transitional paragraphs have been prepared as bridges between passages from the History. These transitions are indented from Sir Winston's text, which now begins.

ILLIAM THE CONQUEROR'S invasion of England was planned like a business enterprise. The resources of Normandy were obviously unequal to the task; but the Duke's name was famous throughout the feudal world, and the idea of seizing and dividing England commended itself to the martial nobility of many lands. The barons of Normandy at the Council of Lillebonne refused to countenance the enterprise officially. It was the Duke's venture, and not that of Normandy. But the bulk of them hastened to subscribe their quota of knights and ships. Brittany sent a large contingent. It must be remembered that some of the best stocks from Roman Britain had found refuge there, establishing a strong blood strain which had preserved a continuity with the Classic Age and with the British race. But all France was deeply interested. Mercenaries came from Flanders, and even from beyond the Alps; Normans from South Italy and Spain, nobles and knights, answered the advertisement. The shares in this enterprise were represented by knights or ships, and it was plainly engaged that the lands of the slaughtered English would be divided in proportion to the contributions, subject of course to a bonus for good work in the field. During the summer of 1066 this great gathering of audacious buccaneers, land-hungry, war-hungry, assembled in a merry company around St. Valéry, at the mouth of the Somme. Ships had been built in all the French ports from the spring onwards, and by the beginning of August a considerable fleet and about seven thousand men, of whom the majority were persons of rank and quality, were ready to follow the renowned Duke and share the lands and wealth of England.

But the winds were contrary. For six whole weeks there was no day when the south wind blew. The heterogeneous army, bound by no tie of feudal allegiance, patriotism, or moral theme, began to bicker and grumble. Only William's repute as a managing director and the rich pillage to be expected held them together. At length extreme measures had to be taken with the weather. The bones of St. Edmund were brought from the church of St. Valéry and carried with military and religious pomp along the seashore.

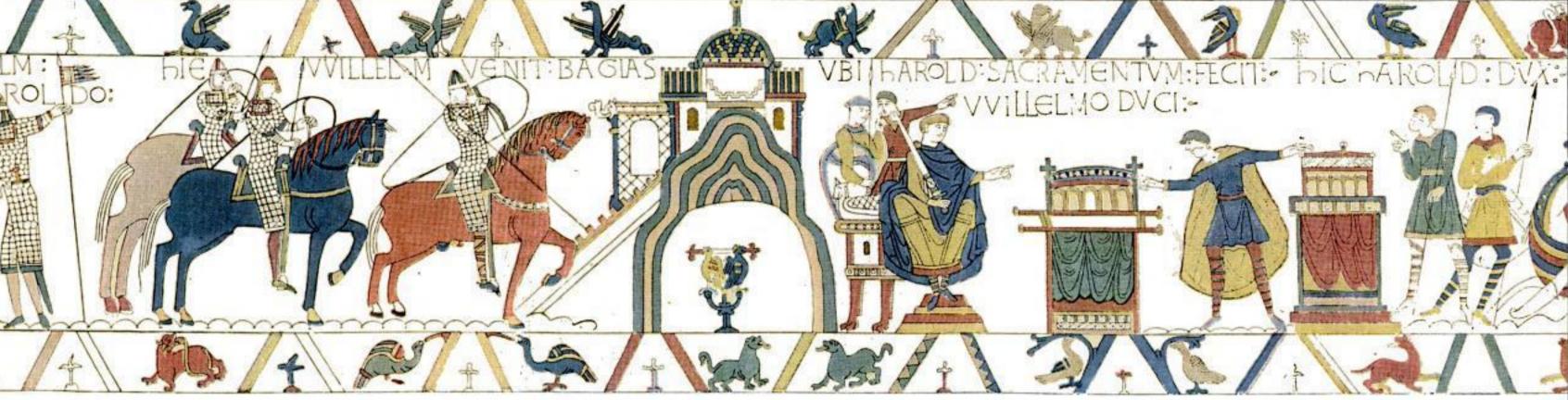


BATTLE OF HASTINGS in 1066 was painted by a French artist of the 15th Century. At lower left King Harold lies dead, an arrow through his forehead. His few remaining Saxons fight on against the advancing Norman army (right) led by William the Conqueror (on white horse).

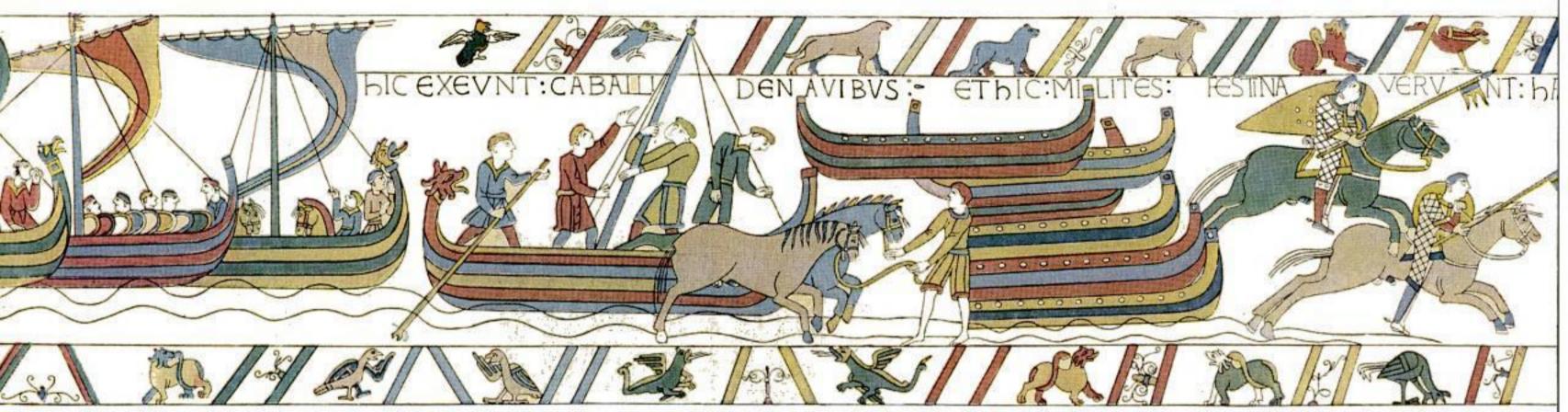
The inset at upper left shows Pope Alexander II graciously receiving an emissary with an English banner, but since the Pope was on the side of the Normans, the banner is probably an artist's error. The painting appears in a chronicle written for the wife of the French Duke of Anjou.

HOW THE NORMANS VIEWED THEIR OWN INVASION

The finest contemporary record of the conquest is the famous Bayeux Tapestry. Begun possibly within 20 years of the Battle of Hastings, this 231-foot-long embroidered linen strip tells how Harold and William first became friends, how Harold broke his sacred oath, and how the



IN NORMANDY, WILLIAM AND HAROLD BECOME FRIENDS. AT BAYEUX HAROLD, HANDS ON SACRED RELICS, RENOUNCES CLAIMS TO ENGLISH CROWN.



INVADING ENGLAND AFTER HAROLD BREAKS HIS OATH, NORMANS UNSTEP THEIR MASTS, UNLOAD THEIR HORSES AND SET OUT TO FORAGE FOR FOOD.



AT BATTLE OF HASTINGS WHEN RUMOR THAT WILLIAM IS DEAD DEMORALIZES NORMANS, WILLIAM LIFTS FACE PIECE OF HELMET TO SHOW HE IS SAFE.

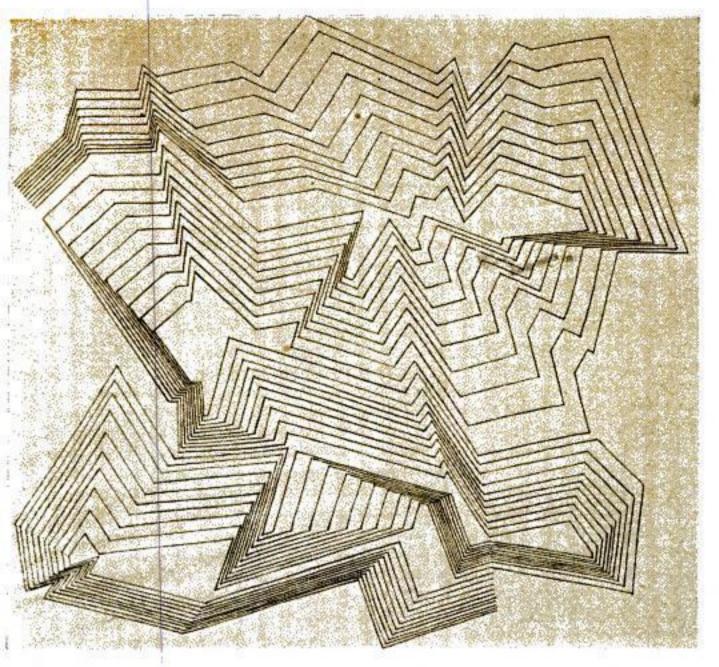
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This proved effective, for the very next day the wind changed, not indeed to the south, but to the southwest. William thought this sufficient, and gave the signal. The whole fleet put to sea, with all their stores, weapons, coats of mail, and great numbers of horses. Special arrangements were made to keep the fleet together, the rendezvous being at the mouth of the Somme, and the Duke by night having a lamp of special brilliancy upon his masthead. The next morning all steered towards the English coast. The Duke, who had a faster vessel, soon found himself alone in mid-Channel. He hove to and breakfasted with his staff "as if he had been in his own hall." Wine was not lacking, and after the meal he expressed himself in enthusiastic terms upon his great undertaking and the prizes and profit it would bring to all engaged therein.

On September 28 the fleet hove in sight, and all came safely to anchor in Pevensey Bay. There was no opposition to the landing. The local "fyrd" had been called out this year four times already to watch the coast, and having, in true English style, come to the conclusion that the danger was past because it had not yet arrived had gone back to their homes. William landed, as the tale goes, and fell flat on his face as he stepped out of the boat. "See," he said, turning the omen into a favorable channel, "I have taken England with both my hands." He occupied himself with organizing his army, raiding for supplies in Sussex, and building some defensive works for the protection of his fleet and base. Thus a fortnight passed.

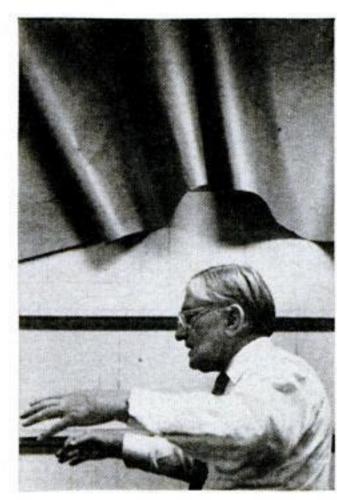
Meanwhile Harold and his housecarls, or bodyguard, sadly depleted by the slaughter of Stamford Bridge, jingled down Watling Street on their ponies, marching night and day to London. They covered the two hundred miles in seven days. In London the King gathered all the forces he could, and most of the principal persons in Wessex and Kent hastened to join his standard, bringing their retainers and local militia with them. Remaining only five days in London, Harold marched out towards Pevensey, and in the

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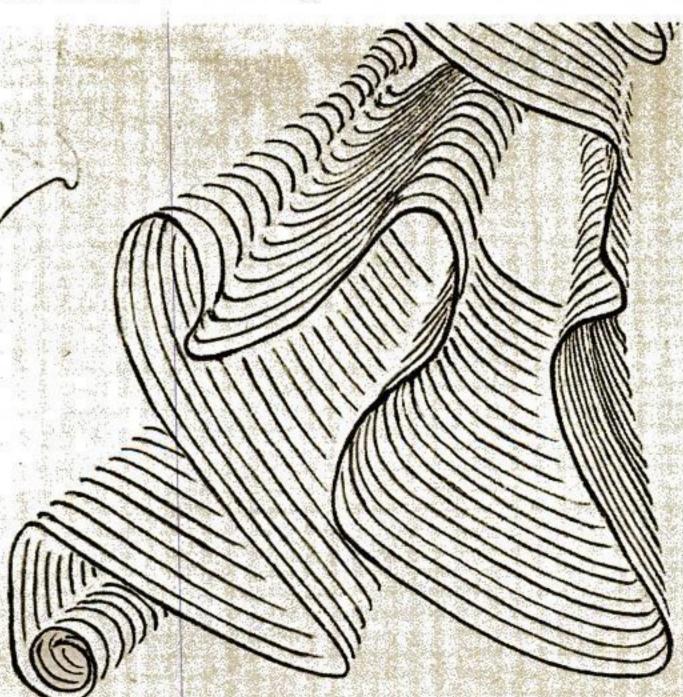




complex steps (above), drawn by a student, give the impression they are moving up and down in several directions. This is an elaboration of a simple principle which Albers (left) illustrates on blackboard. By varying the distance between parallel lines, a design is extended and given an effect of depth.



curving scroll (below) was given striped pattern by a student to emphasize the three-dimensional effect of its convolutions. The drawing was based on observation of undulating curtain of wrapping paper which Albers (right) has draped across 30-foot wall so students can study "crests and valleys."



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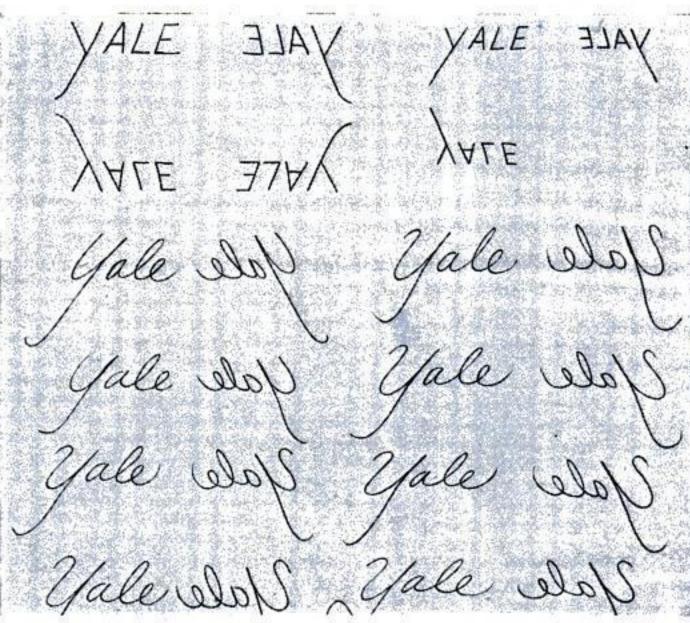


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TWO-HANDED WRITING is practiced by students to learn what the hand can do automatically without being guided by eye. At top, Albers leads class in air rehearsal of writing movements. At bottom are samples of student's backward, forward, upside-down writing done with right and left hands.



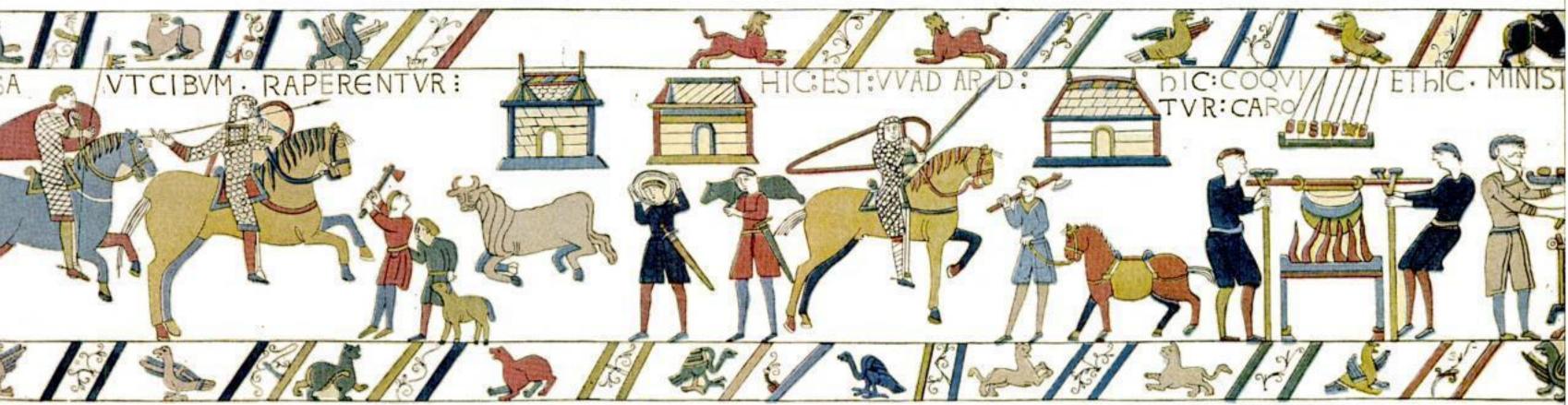
TWISTING WRIST, Albers shows how plant leaves curve. In addition to technical and optical exercises students draw bottles, clothes, live models.

Normans defeated Harold. Though very likely the work of English craftsmen, the tapestry was commissioned by Normans probably for the cathedral in Bayeux, Normandy. The incidents and Latin commentary were evidently dictated with the intention of justifying and glorifying the

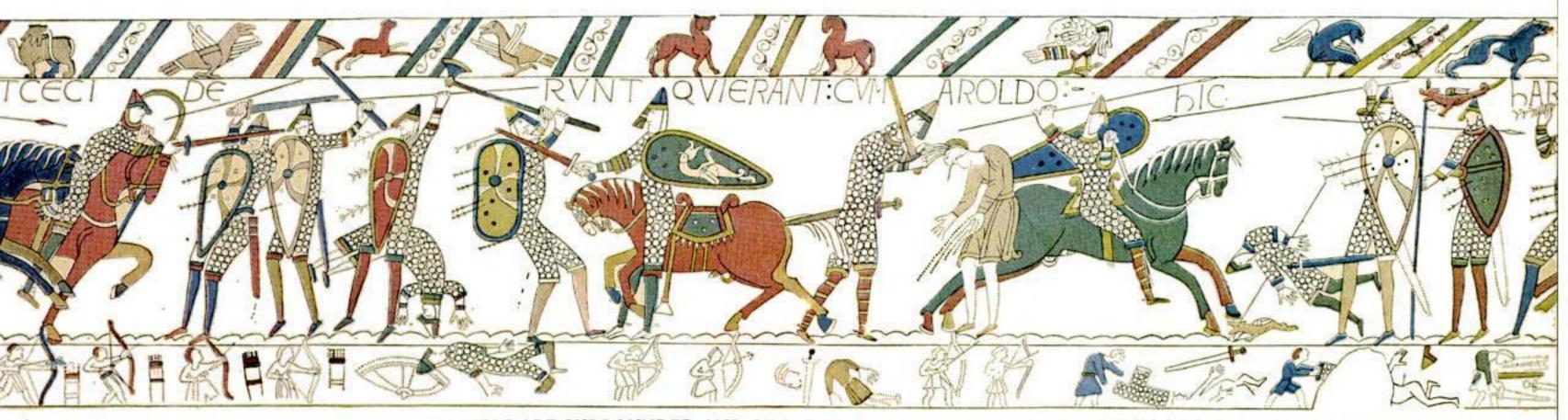
Norman invasion. Though its aim was propaganda, the tapestry is invaluable not only for its account of a momentous event but also for its picture of 11th Century warfare and life. It is now in the museum in Bayeux; the portions below are from an authentic etching of the tapestry.



AFTER SAILING BACK TO ENGLAND, HAROLD AND A FRIEND RIDE TO WESTMINSTER WHERE HE TELLS HIS ADVENTURES TO FEEBLE KING EDWARD



ENGLISH FARMERS ARE FORCED TO KILL AN OX AND DELIVER OTHER FOOD TO HUNGRY NORMANS, WHO BOIL THE MEAT AND BAKE LOAVES OF BREAD



IN CLIMAX OF BATTLE AS SAXON FOOT SOLDIERS ARE SURROUNDED AND CUT DOWN, HAROLD (FAR RIGHT) IS STRUCK IN THE EYE BY AN ARROW

evening of October 13 took up his position upon the slope of a hill which barred the direct march upon the capital.

The military opinion of those as of these days has criticized his staking all upon an immediate battle. The loyalty of the Northern earls, Edwin and Morcar, however, was doubtful. They were hastening south with a substantial reinforcement, but he could not be sure which side they would join. (In the event, they "withdrew themselves from the conflict.") Some have suggested that he should have used the tactics which, eleven hundred years before, Cassivellaunus had employed against Caesar. But these critics overlook the fact that whereas the Roman army consisted only of infantry, and the British only of charioteers and horsemen, Duke William's was essentially a cavalry force assisted by archers, while Harold had nothing but foot soldiers who used horses only as transport. It is one thing for mounted forces to hover round and harry an infantry army, and the opposite for bands of foot soldiers to use these tactics against cavalry.

King Harold had great confidence in his redoubtable axmen, and it was in good heart that he formed his shield wall on the morning of October 14. There is a great dispute about the numbers engaged. Some modern authorities suppose the battle was fought by five or six thousand Norman knights and men-at-arms, with a few thousand archers, against eight to ten thousand ax- and spearmen, but the numbers on both sides may have been fewer. However it may be, at the first streak of dawn William set out from his camp at Pevensey, resolved to put all to the test; and Harold, eight miles away, awaited him in resolute array.

As the battle began Ivo Taillefer, the minstrel knight who had claimed the right to make the first attack, advanced up the hill on horseback, throwing his lance and sword into the air and catching them before the astonished English. He then charged deep into the English ranks, and was slain. The cavalry charges of William's mail-clad knights, cumbersome in manoeuver, beat in vain upon the dense, ordered masses of the English. Neither the arrow hail

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ETHANDUN near Westbury was the scene of Alfred's defeat of the Danes under Guthrum in

878. Horse cut into hillside chalk is traditional victory monument, probably done long after.

FIELDS WHERE ENGLAND FOUGHT

Photographed for LIFE by DMITRI KESSEL

UCH of Britain's history was shaped in the meadows and hills where her soldiers fought, and many of these battlefields still appear as they did in the time of the arrow and the sword. In some of the fields shown here, one can still readily see why the warring kings and barons selected a specific site for combat—although this is not true of Ethandun (above), since no one knows exactly where on the downs Alfred the Great smashed the Danes. But on the two great battlefields of King Harold (below and at right) the strategic importance of the terrain is as obvious today as it was in 1066. In his greatest victory, Harold pounced on the Norwegians when they were camped on both sides of the Derwent River, destroying them by halves, as William Wallace later destroyed an English

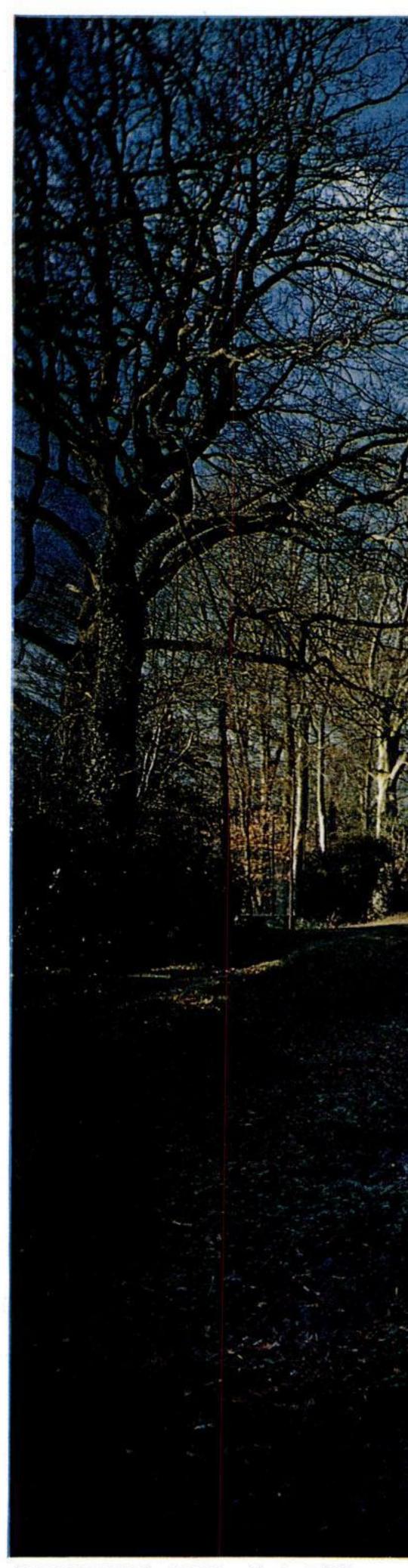
army caught astride the river Forth. The ridge at Hastings, the loop of the Avon at Evesham, the soggy ground and stream at Bannockburn remain to show clearly what the leaders of battle had in mind.

But at Agincourt and Crécy it is a different story, which reveals much about the English military capacity. Neither Edward III nor Henry V wanted to fight in that flat French farmland. Both were in retreat, seriously outnumbered, and were brought to battle almost by inadvertence. Whereupon they won great victories, demonstrating the astonishing, illogical knack for success against odds that is part of the English heritage. English fighting men did not do this with complete consistency, as the Scots will proudly point out, but often enough to win a place among the best soldiers of all time.

STAMFORD BRIDGE, which spanned the Derwent River at this spot, was the center of

furious combat during King Harold's victory over Hardrada's invading Norwegians in 1066.





AT HASTINGS in 1066 Harold, the British defender, deployed his army skillfully. He



placed his troops on the ridge above, which protrudes from boggy ground, and obliged

the Normans to attack up this slope. To celebrate his great triumph William the Conqueror

built an abbey, the remains of which still stand on the ridge on the spot where Harold died.



EVESHAM, a hideous two-hour slaughter which took place in fog and rain during a baronial war in 1265, saw the destruction of the forces of Simon de Montfort by Prince Edward. The battlefield, in a bend of the river Avon in Worcestershire, is now a farm; crates are stored on the slopes of Green Hill where De Montfort's men, caught between the river and Edward's army, were cut down trying to escape.





BANNOCKBURN, a stream north of the Scottish border, was the scene of the rout of Edward II's cavalry and archers by the spearmen of Robert the Bruce in 1314. Bruce took

a position behind the stream with thick woods on his flank. When Edward's cavalry attacked, the horses broke their legs in small holes dug in the soft ground. Masses of men and horses piled up. English bowmen were forced to hold fire for fear of hitting friends, while Bruce's spearmen skewered thousands of men in one of the greatest defeats England ever suffered.



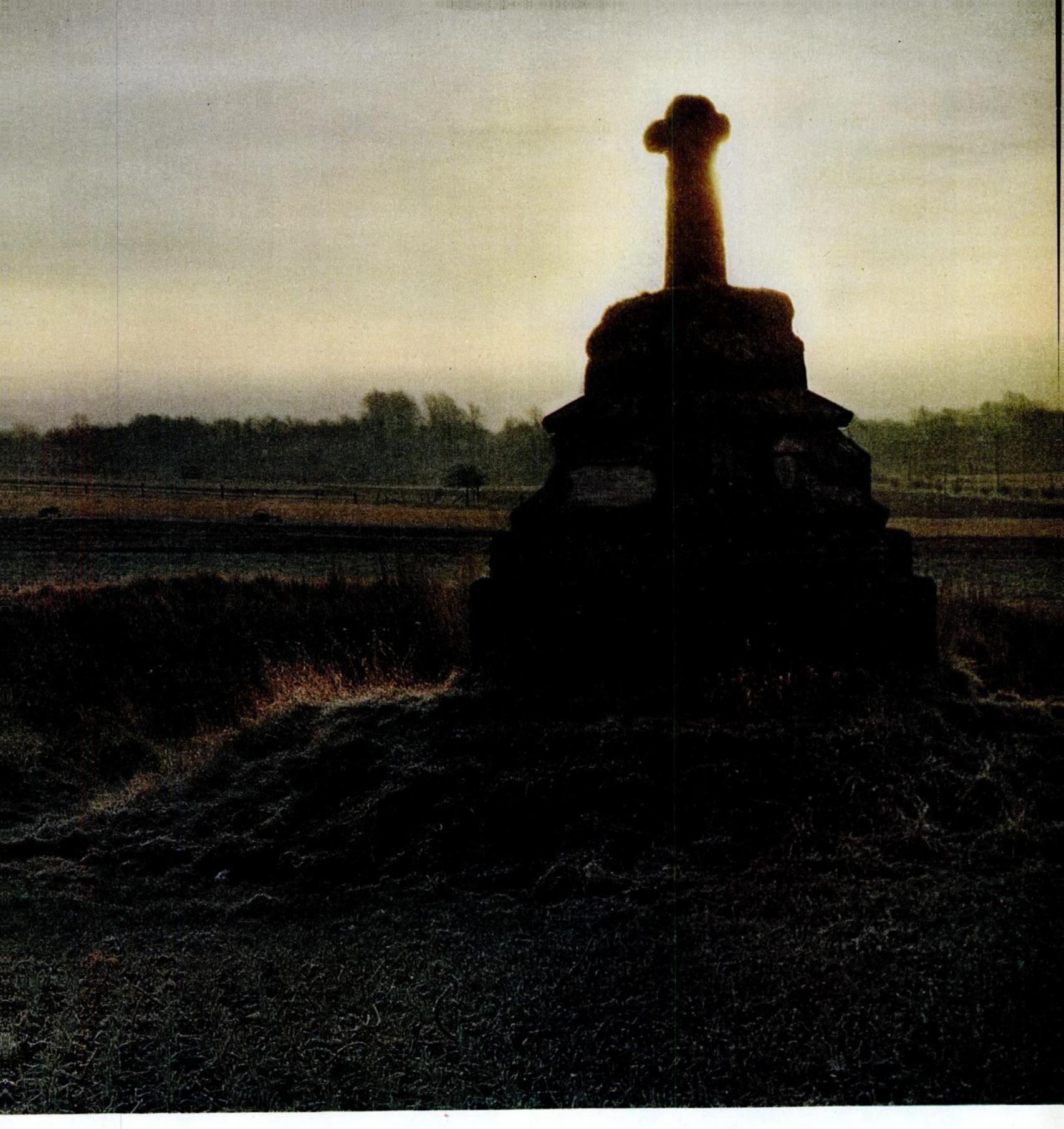
NEAR STIRLING BRIDGE in 1297 Scots of Wallace swooped down from Abbey Craig (right), now monument topped, to crush Edward I's army, caught astride the river Forth.





CRECY (above), on the open farmland of France, was the scene of a major battle in the Hundred Years' War. Here in 1346 Edward III of England, retreating from an attempt to take Paris, was caught by Philip VI of France. Turning to face the foe, English archers cut down the French in rows. The cross at far right honors John of Luxemburg, the sightless king of Bohemia allied with Philip. He begged his men to lead him into battle, struck bravely and blindly with his sword, and was killed.

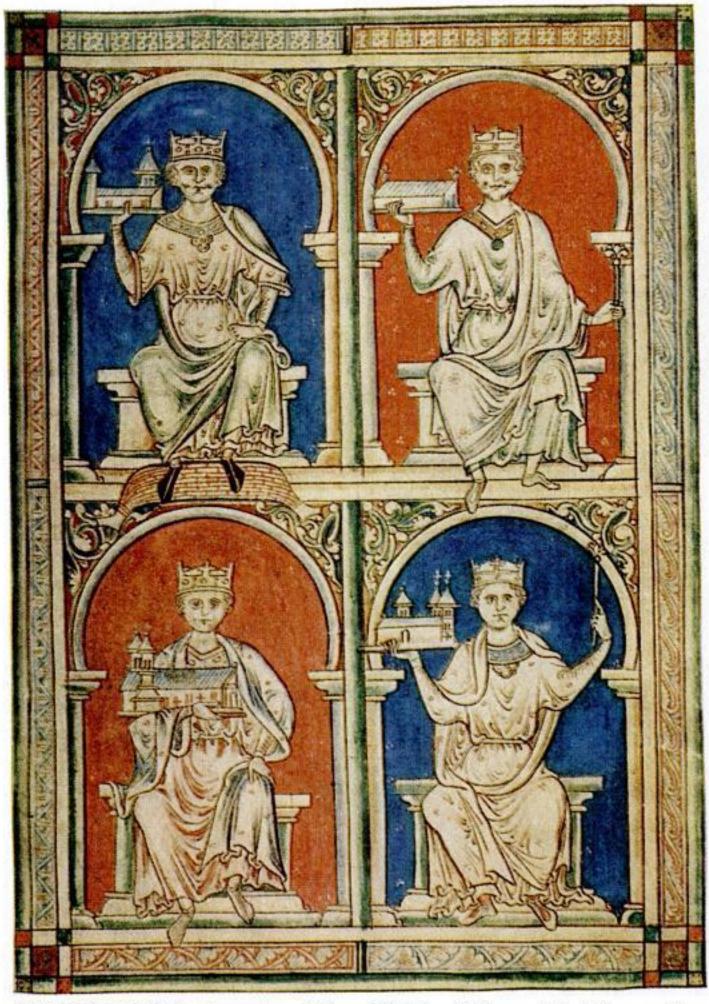






AGINCOURT is ranked by Churchill as "the most heroic" land battle England ever fought. On the field at left, now covered with hayricks, Henry V, raiding across the Channel, was met in 1415 by thousands of armored knights, the heart of French nobility. The French foolishly crowded into a narrow front and attacked in three waves across the rainsoaked ground. Henry's terrible bowmen, outnumbered three to one, stood firm and wiped them out, establishing him as the supreme figure in Europe.

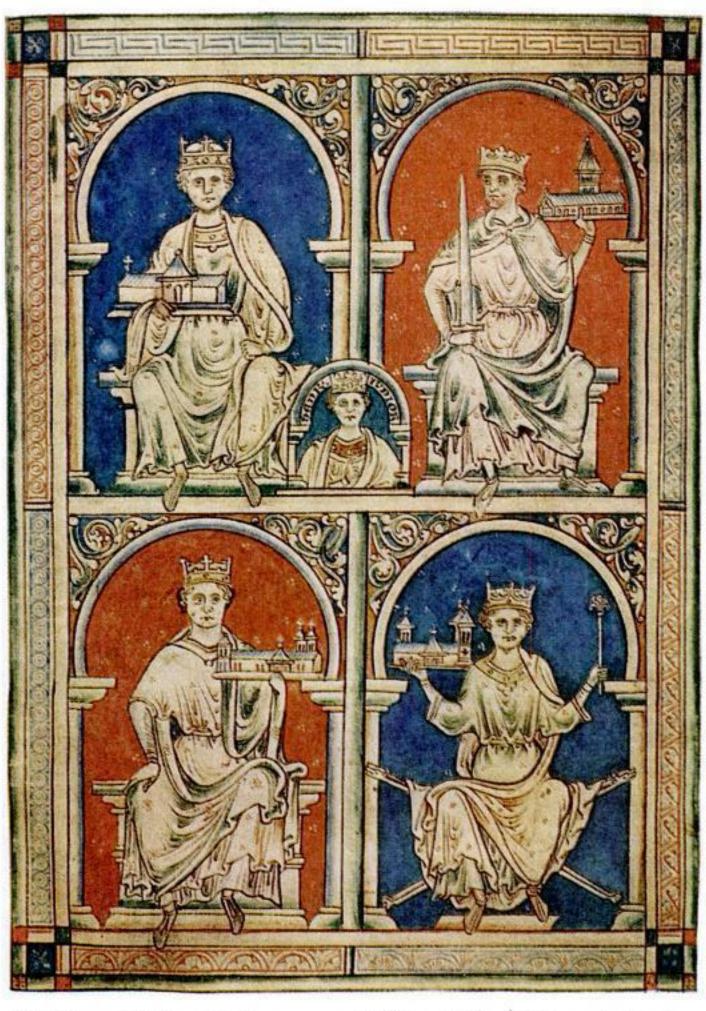
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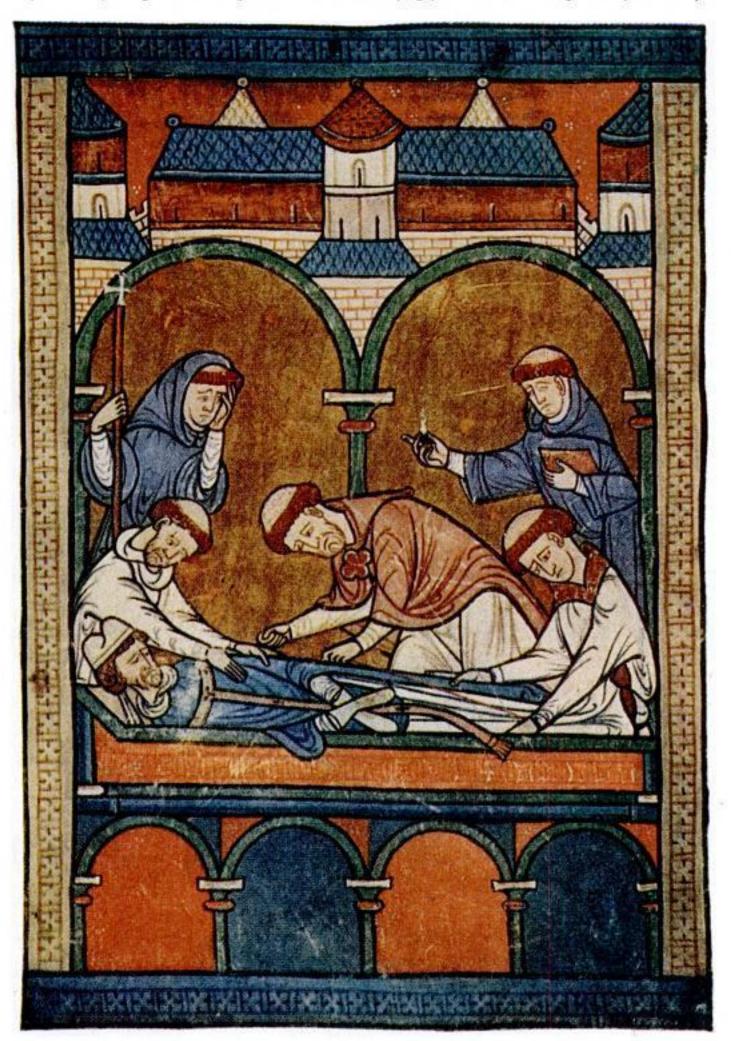
EARLY KINGS who reigned from 1066 to 1272, each holding replica of a church he founded, appear in 13th Century *Historia Anglorum*.



MURDER OF ARCHBISHOP Thomas Becket in his cathedral at Canterbury is shown (above left) in a 13th Century book. Becket's



At left are William the Conqueror, William II (top), Henry I, Stephen (bottom); right: Henry II, Richard I (top), John, Henry III (bottom).



burial (right) by sorrowing monks is by same artist. Henry II, who was responsible for the murder, let himself be scourged as penance.

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nor the assaults of the horsemen could prevail against them. William's left wing of cavalry was thrown into disorder, and retreated rapidly down the hill. On this the troops on Harold's right, who were mainly the local "fyrd," broke their ranks in eager pursuit. William, in the center, turned his disciplined squadrons upon them and cut them to pieces. The Normans then reformed their ranks and began a second series of charges upon the English masses, subjecting them in the intervals to severe archery.

It has often been remarked that this part of the action resembles the afternoon at Waterloo, when Ney's cavalry exhausted themselves upon the British squares, torn by artillery in the intervals. In both cases the tortured infantry stood unbroken. Never, it was said, had the Norman knights met foot soldiers of this stubbornness. They were utterly unable to break through the shield walls, and they suffered serious losses from deft blows of the axmen, or from javelins or clubs hurled from the ranks behind. But the arrow showers took a cruel toll. So closely were the English wedged that the wounded could not be removed, and the dead scarcely found room in which to sink upon the ground.

The autumn afternoon was far spent before any result had been achieved, and it was then that William adopted the time-honored ruse of a feigned retreat. He had seen how readily Harold's right had quitted their positions in pursuit after the first repulse of the Normans. He now organized a sham retreat in apparent disorder, while keeping a powerful force in his own hands. The housecarls around Harold preserved their discipline and kept their ranks, but the sense of relief to the less trained forces after these hours of combat was such that seeing their enemy in flight proved irresistible. They surged forward on the impulse of victory, and when halfway down the hill were savagely slaughtered by William's horsemen.

There remained, as the dusk grew, only the valiant bodyguard who fought round the King and his standard. His brothers, Gyrth and Leofwine, had already been killed. William now directed his

archers to shoot high into the air, so that the arrows would fall behind the shield wall, and one of these pierced Harold in the right eye, inflicting a mortal wound. He fell at the foot of the royal standard, unconquerable except by death, which does not count in honor. The hard-fought battle was now decided. The last formed body of troops was broken, though by no means overwhelmed. They withdrew into the woods behind, and William, who had fought in the foremost ranks and had three horses killed under him, could claim the victory. Nevertheless the pursuit was heavily checked. There is a sudden deep ditch on the reverse slope of the hill of Hastings, into which large numbers of Norman horsemen fell, and in which they were butchered by the infuriated English lurking in the wood.

The dead King's naked body, wrapped only in a robe of purple, was hidden among the rocks of the bay. His mother in vain offered the weight of the body in gold for permission to bury him in holy ground. The Norman Euke's answer was that Harold would be more fittingly laid upon the Saxon shore which he had given his life to defend. The body was later transferred to Waltham Abbey, which he had founded. Although here the English once again accepted conquest and bowed in a new destiny, yet ever must the name of Harolc be honored in the Island for which he and his famous housecarls fought indomitably to the end.

THE NATION was fully born in this time of death. Never again would the Island know foreign invasion and conquest. The Norman triumph was total: "William was a prime exponent of the doctrine, so well known in this civilized age, of 'frightfulness'—of mass terrorism through the spectacle of bloody and merciless examples." But the new age brought much more: Norman administrative skill, the great Domesday Book census of England's people and property, and wise use of old Saxon local government (county, sheriff and court) made the King truly a ruler. And the rising towers of both Norman castle and Norman church cast shadows falling far into the future. Sir Winston resumes his narrative:

IN the Norman settlement lay the germ of a constitutional opposition, with the effect if not the design of controlling the Government, not breaking it up. The seat of this potential opposition was found in the counties, among the smaller nobility and their untitled descendants, Justices of the Peace and knights of the shire. They were naturally for the Crown and a quiet life. Hence after centuries they rallied to the Tudor sovereigns; and in another age to the Parliament against the Crown itself. Whatever else changed they were always there. And the reason why they were there is that William found the old West Saxon organization, which they alone could administer, exceedingly convenient. In France, he had seen, and profited by seeing, the mischief of a country divided into great provinces. The little provinces of England, with the King's officers at the head of each, gave him exactly the balance of power he needed for all purposes of law and finance, but were at the same time incapable of rebelling as units. The old

English nobility disappeared after the Battle of Hastings. But all over Domesday Book the opinion of what we should later call the gentry of the shire is quoted as decisive. This is the class—people of some consideration in the neighborhood, with leisure to go to the sheriff's court and thereafter to Westminster—out of which in the process of time such Parliamentary leaders as Pym and Hampden arose.

The Conquest was the supreme achievement of the Norman race. It linked the history of England anew to Europe, and prevented forever a drift into the narrower orbit of a Scandinavian empire. Henceforward English history marched with that of races and lands south of the Channel.

Once the secular conquest had been made secure, William turned to the religious sphere. The key appointment was the Archbishopric of Canterbury. In 1070 the Saxon Stigand was deposed and succeeded by Lanfranc. A Lombard of high



WHERE HAROLD FELL at Hastings is marked by remains of church built by William. Beech tree planted in 1540 is on site of Harold's camp.

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HENRY I's CORONATION in 1100 is shown in a 15th Century painting. After crowning (left) Henry has coronation banquet (right).

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administrative ability, Lanfranc rapidly infused new life into the English Church. In a series of councils such as had not been held in England since the days of Theodore, greatest of Rome's seventh century missionaries, organization and discipline were reformed. Older sees were transplanted from villages to towns—Crediton to Exeter, and Selsey to Chichester. New episcopal seats were established, and by 1087 the masons were at work on seven new cathedrals. At the same time the monastic movements, which had sprung from the Abbey of Cluny in France, began to spread in England. The English Church was rescued by the Conquest from the backwater in which it had languished, and came once again into contact with the wider European life of the Christian Church and its heritage of learning.

The spirit of the long-vanished Roman Empire, revived by the Catholic Church, returned once more to our Island, bringing with it three dominant ideas. First, a Europe in which nationalism or even the conception of nationality had no place, but where one general theme of conduct and law united the triumphant martial classes upon a plane far above race. Secondly, the idea of monarchy, in the sense that Kings were the expression of the class hierarchy over which they presided and the arbiters of its frequently conflicting interests. Thirdly, there stood triumphant the Catholic Church, combining in a strange fashion Roman imperialism and Christian ethics, pervaded by the social and military system of the age, jealous for its own interests and authority, but still preserving all that was left of learning and art.

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had set the example when in the Domesday survey he combined the Continental system of getting information by means of bodies of men sworn to tell the truth with the local English organization by shires. His son for other purposes continued and intensified the process, sending officials constantly from his household through the kingdom, and convening the county courts to inquire into the claims of the royal revenue and to hear cases in which the Crown was interested. From these local inquiries by royal officials there were to spring far-reaching consequences. The chroniclers spoke well of Henry I. "Good man he was," they declared, "and there was great awe of him. In his days no man dared to harm another." They bestowed upon him the title "Lion of Justice," and none has sought to rob him of it.

We see therefore the beginning of an attachment to the King or central Government on the part of the people, which invested the Crown with a new source of strength, sometimes forthcoming and sometimes estranged, but always to be gathered, especially after periods of weakness and disorder, by a strong and righteous ruler.

THE TENSE INTERPLAY of royal and baronial powers now begins. It is to be a century-spanning struggle, confused and shifting and ceaseless, from which ultimately will come political freedom.

Two decades of anarchy followed the death of Henry I (1135), as Stephen and Maud (also known as Matilda) warred for the throne, and a starved and pillaged people groaned "that Christ and his saints were asleep." Strikingly, however, the horror of those years, far from discrediting the monarchy, convinced the people that only a strong monarchy could secure life and property. The need of the hour found the man: Henry II, first of the Plantagenets, son of Maud and Geoffrey of Anjou. Although his dominions in France were extensive (see map p. 104) and he was actually more a French than an English king, he gave the Island "one of the most pregnant and decisive reigns in English history."

THE new sovereign ruled an empire, and, as his subjects boasted, his warrant ran "from the Arctic Ocean to the Pyrenees." England to him was but one—the most solid though perhaps the least attractive—of his provinces. But he gave to England that effectual element of external control which was indispensable to the growth of national unity. He was accepted by English and Norman as the ruler of both races and of the whole country. The memories of Hastings were confounded in his person, and after the hideous anarchy of civil war between robber barons all due attention was paid to his commands. Thus, though a Frenchman, with foreign speech and foreign modes, he shaped our country in a fashion of which the outline remains to the present day.

After a hundred years of being the encampment of an invading army and the battleground of its quarrelsome officers and their descendants, England became finally and for all time a coherent kingdom, based upon Christianity and upon that Latin civilization which recalled the message of ancient Rome. Henry Plantagenet first brought England, Scotland, and Ireland into a certain common relationship; he re-established the system of royal government which his grandfather, Henry I, had prematurely erected. He relaid the foundations of a central power, based upon the exchequer and the judiciary, which was ultimately to supersede the feudal system of William the Conqueror.

The King gathered up and cherished the Anglo-Saxon tradition of self-government under royal command in shire and borough; he developed and made permanent "assizes" as they survive today. It is to him we owe the enduring fact that the English-speaking race all over the world is governed by the English Common Law rather than by the Roman. By his Constitutions of Clarendon he sought to fix the relationship of Church and State and to force the Church in its temporal character to submit itself to the life and law of the nation. In this

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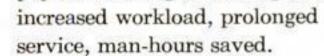
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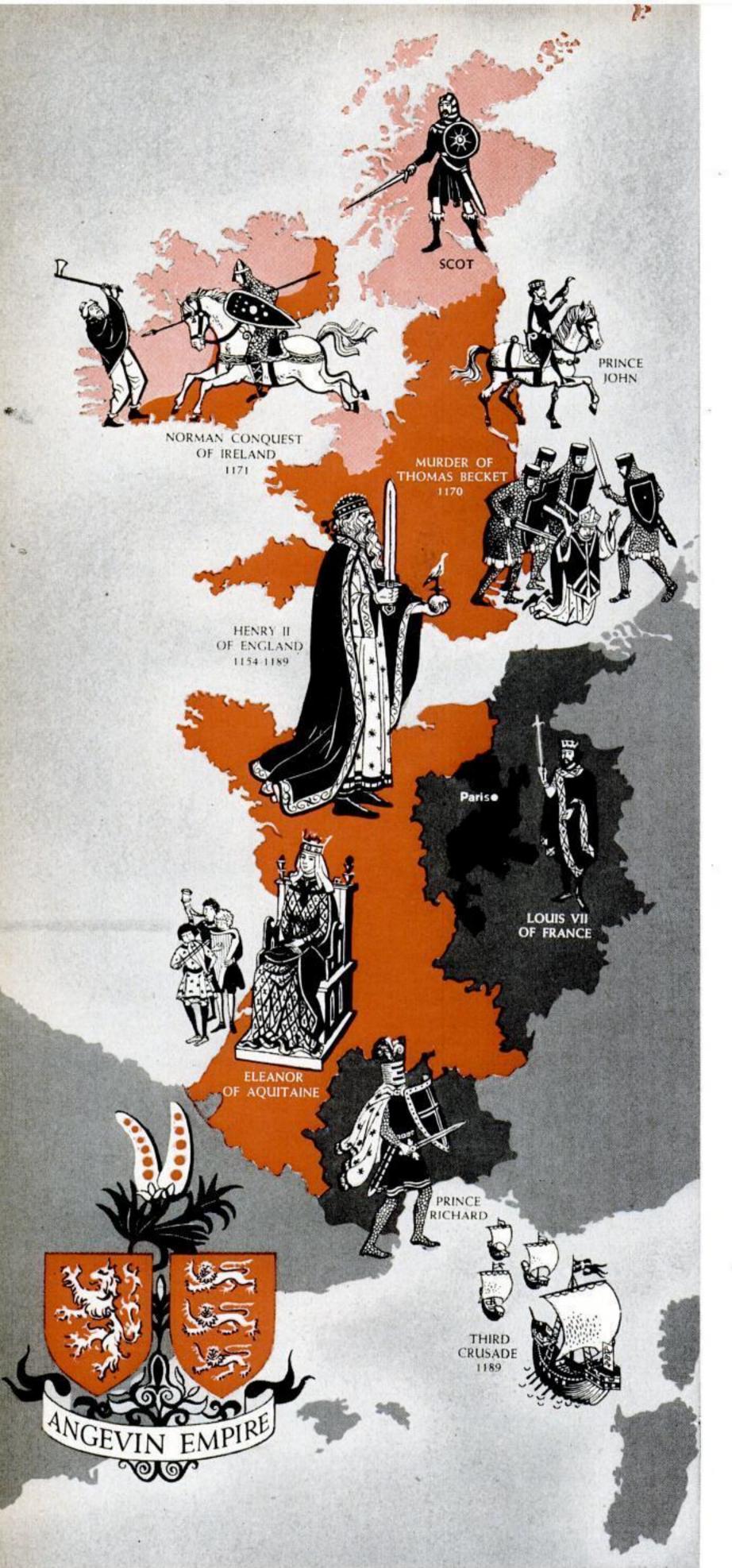




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ANGEVIN EMPIRE, so called after Henry's inherited French realm of Anjou, was ruled by Henry II and Eleanor, and later by their sons Richard and John. It was at its height in 1175. Dark red areas were ruled directly by Henry, lighter red areas owed him allegiance. Henry's enemy, Louis of France, ruled black areas, claimed dominion over gray ones. Major events of Henry's time included the conquest of Ireland, the murder of Becket, and the Third Crusade, which set out the year Henry died. Design at lower left embodies royal badge of Henry (top) and arms of Richard (left) and John.

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endeavor he had, after a deadly struggle, to retreat, and it was left to Henry VIII, though centuries later, to avenge his predecessor by destroying the shrine of St. Thomas at Canterbury.

A vivid picture is painted of this gifted and, for a while, enviable man: square, thick-set, bull-necked, with powerful arms and coarse, rough hands; his legs bandy from endless riding; a large, round head and closely cropped red hair; a freckled face; a voice harsh and cracked. Intense love of the chase; other loves, which the Church deplored and Queen Eleanor resented; frugality in food and dress; days entirely concerned with public business; travel unceasing; moods various. It was said that he was always gentle and calm in times of urgent peril, but became badtempered and capricious when the pressure relaxed. "He was more tender to dead soldiers than to the living, and found far more sorrow in the loss of those who were slain than comfort in the love of those who remained." He journeyed hotfoot around his many dominions, arriving unexpectedly in England when he was thought to be in the South of France. He carried with him in his tours of each province wains loaded with ponderous rolls which represented the office files of his day. His Court and train gasped and panted behind him. Sometimes, when he had appointed an early start, he was sleeping till noon, with all the wagons and pack horses awaiting him fully laden. Sometimes he would be off hours before the time he had fixed, leaving everyone to catch up as best they could. Everything was stirred and molded by him in England, as also in his other much greater estates, which he patrolled with tireless attention.

But this twelfth century monarch, with his lusts and sports, his hates and his schemes, was no materialist; he was the Lord's Anointed; he commanded, with the Archbishop of Canterbury —"those two strong steers that drew the plough of England" the whole allegiance of his subjects. The offices of religion, the fear of eternal damnation, the hope of even greater realms beyond the grave, accompanied him from hour to hour. At times he was smitten with remorse and engulfed in repentance. He drew all possible delights and satisfactions from this world and the next. He is portrayed to us in convulsions both of spiritual exaltation and abasement. This was no secluded monarch: the kings of those days were as accessible to all classes as a modern President of the United States. People broke in upon him at all hours with business, with tidings, with gossip, with visions, with complaints. Talk rang high in the King's presence and to His Majesty's face among the nobles and courtiers, and the jester, invaluable monitor, castigated all impartially with unstinted license.

Few mortals have led so full a life as Henry II or have drunk so deeply of the cups of triumph and sorrow. In later life he fell out with Queen Eleanor. When she was over fifty and he but forty-two he is said to have fallen in love with "Fair Rosamond," a damosel of high degree and transcendent beauty, and generations have enjoyed the romantic tragedy of Queen Eleanor penetrating the protecting maze at Woodstock by the clue of a silken thread and offering her hapless supplanter the hard choice between the dagger and the poisoned cup. Tiresome investigators have undermined this excellent tale, but it certainly should find its place in any history worthy of the name.

OF FAR GRAVER MEANING to the Island's history was the alliance of its people with a great Continental empire. In a different way, but no less profoundly than in the earlier 1,000 years of invasions, England still seemed a creature of men and events beyond the seas.

THE Angevin Empire was indeed more impressive on the map than in reality. It was a motley, ill-knit collection of states, flung together by the chance of a single marriage, and lacked unity both of purpose and strength. The only tie between England and her Continental empire was the fact that Henry himself and some of his magnates held lands on either side of the Channel. There was no pretense of a single, central Government; no uniformity of administration or custom; no common interests



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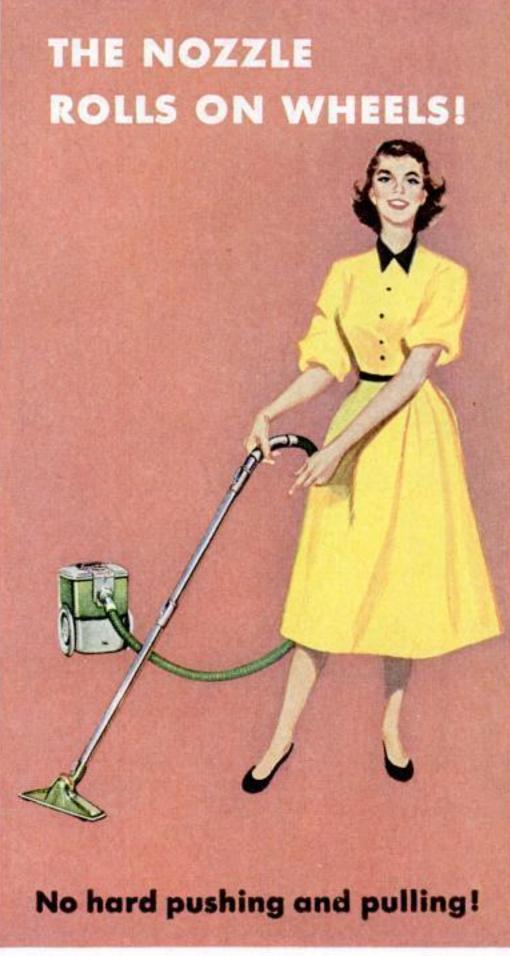
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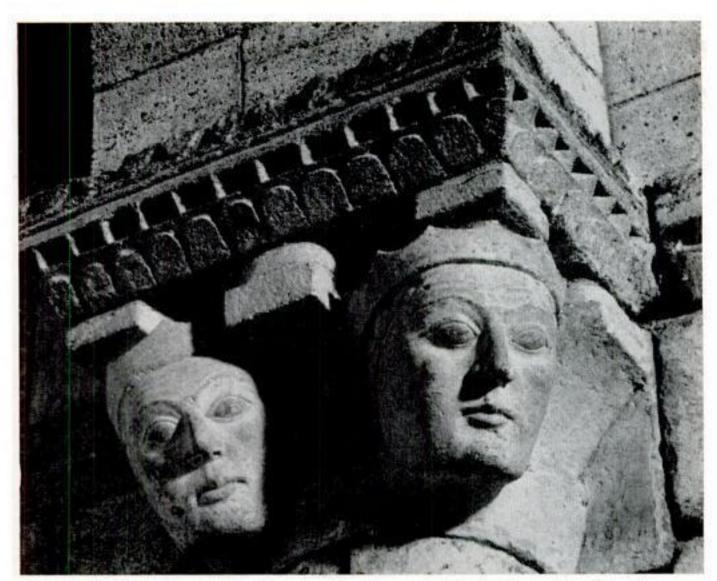
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KING AND QUEEN, England's Henry II (right) and wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, decorate French capital sculptured in the 12th Century.

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or feelings of loyalty. Weak as Louis VII of France appeared in his struggle with the enterprising and active Henry, the tide of events flowed with the compact French monarchy, and even Louis left it more firmly established than he found it.

The main method of the French was simple. Henry had inherited vast estates; but with them also all their local and feudal discontents. Louis could no longer set the Count of Anjou against the Duke of Normandy, but he could still encourage both in Anjou and in Normandy those local feuds and petty wars which sapped the strength of the feudal potentates, in principle his vassals. Nor was the exploiting of family quarrels an unfruitful device. In the later years of his reign, the sons of Henry II, eager, turbulent, and proud, allowed themselves to be used by Louis VII and by his successor, the wily and gifted Philip Augustus, against their father.

How, we may ask, did all this affect the daily life of England and her history? A series of personal feudal struggles fought in distant lands, the quarrels of an alien ruling class, were little understood and less liked by the common folk. Yet these things long burdened their pilgrimage. For many generations their bravest and best were to fight and die by the marshes of the Loire or under the sunbaked hills of Southern France in pursuit of the dream of English dominion over French soil. For this two centuries later Englishmen triumphed at Crécy, Poitiers, and Agincourt, or starved in the terrible Limoges march of the Black Prince. For this they turned fertile France into a desert where even the most needed beasts died of thirst and hunger. Throughout the medieval history of England, war with France is the interminable and often the dominant theme. It groped and scraped into every reach of English life, molding and fretting the shape of English society and institutions.

THE MIGHTY CONFLICT with a foreign power was matched with a domestic struggle of comparable majesty-the grappling of Church and State. When Henry had named his intimate friend and counselor, Thomas Becket, to be Archbishop of Canterbury, he had counted on having a conveniently malleable ecclesiastical colleague. Henry deceived himself: pious, proud and stubbornly independent, Becket fought every attempt by Henry to tighten royal authority on Church policies and offices.

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ENRY PLANTAGENET, first of all his line, with all the fire of I his nature, received the news of Becket's defiance when surrounded by his knights and nobles. He was transported with passion. "What a pack of fools and cowards," he cried, "I have nourished in my house, that not one of them will avenge me of this turbulent priest!" Another version says "of this upstart clerk." A council was immediately summoned to devise measures for reasserting the royal authority. In the main they shared the King's anger. Second thoughts prevailed. With all the stresses that existed in that fierce and ardent society, it was not possible that the realm could support a fearful conflict between the two sides of life represented by Church and State.

But meanwhile another train of action was in process. Four knights had heard the King's bitter words spoken in the full circle. They traveled fast to the coast. They crossed the Channel. They called for horses and rode to Canterbury. There on December 29, 1170, they found the Archbishop in the cathedral. The scene and the tragedy are famous. He confronted them with Cross and miter, fearless and resolute in warlike action, a master of the histrionic arts. After haggard parleys they fell upon him, cut him down with their swords, and left him bleeding like Julius Caesar, with a score of wounds to cry for vengeance.

This tragedy was fatal to the King. The murder of one of the foremost of God's servants, like the breaking of a feudal oath, struck at the heart of the age. All England was filled with terror. They acclaimed the dead Archbishop as a martyr; and immediately it appeared that his relics healed incurable diseases, and robes that he had worn by their mere touch relieved minor ailments. Here indeed was a crime, vast and inexpiable. When Henry heard the appalling news he was prostrated with grief and fear. All the elaborate process of law which he had sought to set on foot against this rival power was brushed aside by a brutal, bloody act; and though he had never dreamed that such a deed would be done, there were his own hot words, spoken before so many witnesses, to fasten on him, for that age at least, the guilt of murder, and, still worse, sacrilege.

The immediately following years were spent in trying to recover what he had lost by a great parade of atonement for his guilt. He made pilgrimages to the shrine of the murdered Archbishop. He subjected himself to public penances. On several anniversaries, stripped to the waist and kneeling humbly, he submitted to be scourged by the triumphant monks. Under this display of contrition and submission the King labored perseveringly to regain the rights of State and in 1172 he made his peace with the Papacy on comparatively easy terms. To many deepdelving historians it seems that in fact, though not in form, he had by the end of his life re-established the main principles of his authority in Church affairs, which are after all in harmony with what the English nation or any virile and rational race would mean to have as their law. Certainly the Papacy supported him in his troubles with his sons. The knights, it is affirmed, regained their salvation in the holy wars. But Becket's somber sacrifice had not been in vain. Until the Reformation the Church retained the system of ecclesiastical courts independent of the royal authority, and the right of appeal to Rome, two of the major points upon which Becket had defied the King.

It is a proof of the quality of the age that these fierce contentions, shaking the souls of men, should have been so rigorously and yet so evenly fought out. In modern conflicts and revolutions in some great states, bishops and archbishops have been sent by droves to concentration camps, or pistoled in the nape of the neck in the well-warmed, brilliantly lighted corridor of a prison. What claim have we to vaunt a superior civilization to Henry II's times? We are sunk in a barbarism all the deeper because it is tolerated by moral lethargy and covered with a veneer of scientific conveniences.

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ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLES CONTINUED

TENRY II threw open to litigants in the royal courts a startling new procedure—trial by jury. Regale quoddam beneficium, a contemporary called it-a royal boon; and the description illuminates both the origin of the jury and the part it played in the triumph of the Common Law. Henry did not invent the jury; he put it to a new purpose. The idea of the jury is the one great contribution of the Franks to the English legal system, for, unknown in this country before the Conquest, the germ of it lies far back in the practice of the Carolingian kings. In origin the jury was a royal instrument of administrative convenience: the King had the right to summon a body of men to bear witness under oath about the truth of any question concerning the royal interest. It was through this early form of jury that William the Conqueror had determined the Crown rights in the great Domesday survey. The genius of Henry II, perceiving new possibilities in such a procedure, turned to regular use in the courts an instrument which so far had only been used for administrative purposes.

Only the King had the right to summon a jury. Henry accordingly did not grant it to private courts, but restricted it to those who sought justice before the royal judges. It was an astute move. Until this time both civil and criminal cases had been decided through the oath, the ordeal, or the duel. The court would order one of the litigants to muster a body of men who would swear to the justice of his cause and whom it was hoped God would punish if they swore falsely; or condemn him, under the supervision of a priest, to carry a red-hot iron, or eat a morsel of bread, or be plunged in a pool of water. If the iron did not burn or the bread choke or the water reject him so that he could not sink, then Divine Providence was adjudged to have granted a visible sign that the victim was innocent.

The duel, or trial by battle, was a Norman innovation based on the modern theory that the God of Battles will strengthen the arm of the righteous, and was at one time much favored for deciding disputes about land. Monasteries and other substantial landowners took the precaution however of assisting the Almighty by retaining professional champions to protect their property and their rights.

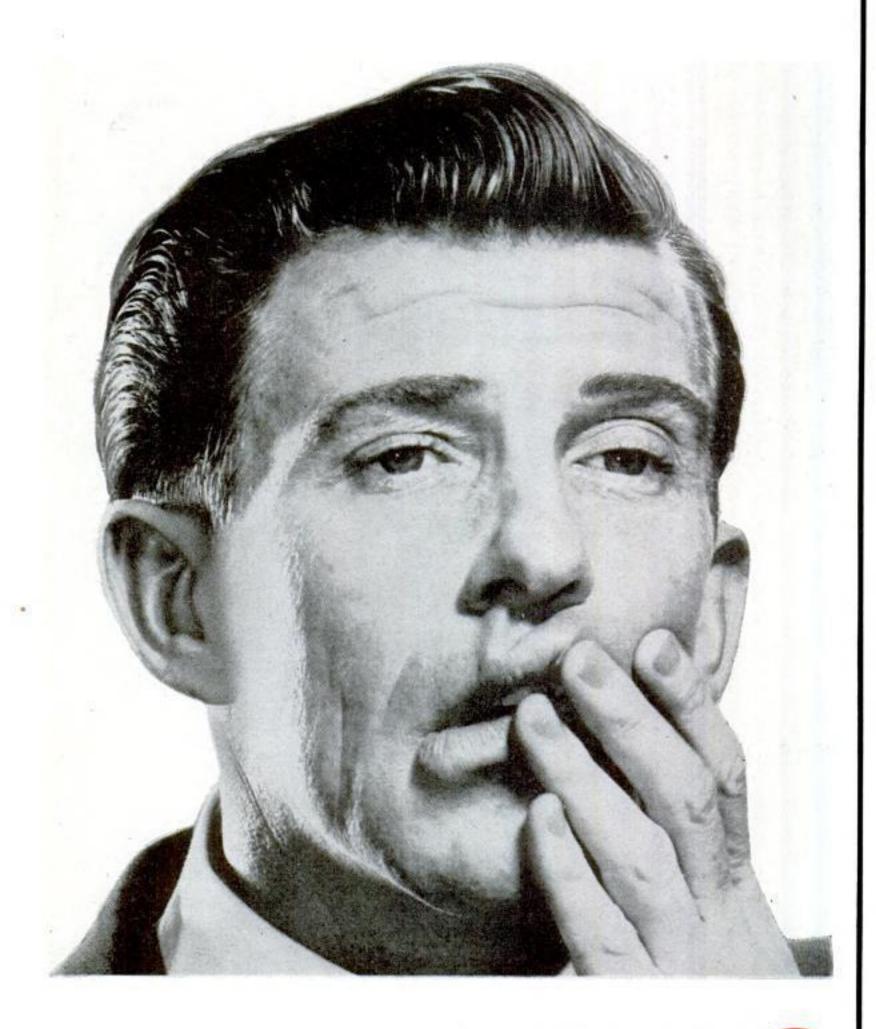
All this left small room for debate on points of law. In a more rational age men were beginning to distrust such antics, and indeed the Church refused to sanction the ordeal during the same year that Magna Carta was sealed. Thus trial by jury quickly gained favor. But the old processes were long in dying.



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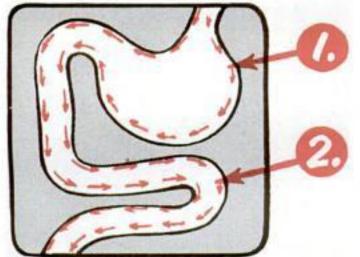




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If a defendant preferred to take his case before God, man could not forbid him, and the ordeal therefore was not abolished outright. Hence a later age was to know the horrors of the *peine forte et dure*—the compulsion of the accused by slow pressure to death to agree to put himself before a jury. Time swept this away; yet so late as 1818 a litigant nonplused the judges by an appeal to trial by battle and compelled Parliament to abolish this ancient procedure.

The jury system has come to stand for all we mean by English justice, because so long as a case has to be scrutinized by twelve honest men, defendant and plaintiff alike have a safeguard from arbitrary perversion of the law. It is this which distinguishes the law administered in English courts from Continental legal systems based on Roman law. Thus amidst the great process of centralization the old principle was preserved, and endures to this day, that law flows from the people, and is not given by the King.

It was in these fateful and formative years that the Englishspeaking peoples began to devise methods of determining legal
disputes which survive in substance to this day. A man can
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when this jury has determined the facts that the judge is empowered to impose sentence, punishment, or penalty according
to law.

All this might seem very obvious, even a platitude, until one contemplates the alternative system which still dominates a large portion of the world. Under Roman law, and systems derived from it, a trial in those turbulent centuries, and in some countries even today, is often an inquisition. The judge makes his own investigation into the civil wrong or the public crime, and such investigation is largely uncontrolled. The suspect can be interrogated in private. He must answer all questions put to him. His right to be represented by a legal adviser is restricted. The witnesses against him can testify in secret and in his absence. And only when these processes have been accomplished is the accusation or charge against him formulated and published. Thus often arise secret intimidation, enforced confessions, torture, and blackmailed pleas of guilty.

These sinister dangers were extinguished from the Common Law of England more than six centuries ago. By the time Henry II's great-grandson, Edward I, had died, English criminal and civil procedure had settled into a mold and tradition which in the mass govern the English-speaking peoples today. In all claims and disputes, whether they concerned the grazing lands of the



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- 1½ teaspoons vanilla

Heat oven to 350° (mod.). Grease generously and dust with flour 2 round layer pans, 8 by at least 1½" or 9 x 1½", or 1 oblong pan, 13 x 9½ x 2". Beat egg whites until frothy. Gradually beat in ½ cup of the sugar. Beat until stiff and glossy.

Sift remaining sugar, flour, baking powder, salt into another bowl. Add Wesson Oil, half of milk, vanilla. Beat' I minute, medium speed on mixer or 150 vigorous strokes by hand. Scrape sides and bottom of bowl constantly. Add remaining milk, egg yolks. Beat 1 more minute, scraping bowl constantly. Fold in meringue. Pour into prepared pans. Bake layers 30 to 35 minutes; oblong, 40 to 45 minutes.

NOTE: For cupcakes, pour batter into 24 mussin cups lined with paper cups. Bake 18 to 20 minutes at 400°.

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Middle West, the oilfields of California, the sheep runs and gold mines of Australia, or the territorial rights of the Maoris, these rules have obtained, at any rate in theory, according to the procedure and mode of trial evolved by the English Common Law.

HEROIC INTERLUDE

GREAT LAWS that last matter more than heroic deeds that fade. Yet the fame of heroes is essential stuff for the making of nationhood and the pride of a people. And no leader of the Middle Ages brought a greater thrill of pride to his people than Richard the Lionheart.

RICHARD, with all his characteristic virtues and faults cast in an heroic mold, is one of the most fascinating medieval figures. He has been described as the creature and embodiment of the age of chivalry. In those days the lion was much admired in heraldry, and more than one king sought to link himself with its repute. When Richard's contemporaries called him "Coeur de Lion" they paid a lasting compliment to the king of beasts. Little did the English people owe him for his services, and heavily did

they pay for his adventures. He was in England only twice for a few short months in his ten years' reign; yet his memory has always stirred English hearts, and seems to present throughout the centuries the pattern of the fighting man.

In all deeds of prowess as well as in large schemes of war Richard shone. He was tall and delicately shaped; strong in nerve and sinew, and most dexterous in arms. He rejoiced in personal combat, and regarded his opponents without malice as necessary agents in his fame. He loved war, not so much for the sake of glory or political ends, but as other men love



RICHARD appears in effigy on his tomb in France.

science or poetry, for the excitement of the struggle and the glow of victory. By this his whole temperament was toned; and, united with the highest qualities of the military commander, love of war called forth all the powers of his mind and body.

Although a man of blood and violence, Richard was too impetuous to be either treacherous or habitually cruel. He was as ready to forgive as he was hasty to offend; he was openhanded and munificent to profusion; in war, circumspect in design and skillful in execution; in politics, a child, lacking in subtlety and experience. His political alliances were formed upon his likes and dislikes; his political schemes had neither unity nor clearness of purpose. The advantages gained for him by military genius were flung away through diplomatic ineptitude. When on the journey to the East, Messina in Sicily was won by his arms, he was easily persuaded to share with his polished, faithless ally, Philip Augustus, fruits of a victory which more wisely used might have foiled the French King's artful schemes. The rich and tenable acquisition of Cyprus was cast away even more easily than it was won. His life was one magnificent parade, which, when ended, left only an empty plain.

In 1199, when the difficulties of raising revenue for the endless war in France were at their height, good news was brought to King Richard. It was said there had been dug up near the castle of Chaluz, on the lands of one of his vassals, a treasure of wonderful quality: a group of golden images of an emperor, his wife, sons and daughters, seated round a table, also of gold, had been unearthed. The King claimed this treasure as lord paramount. The lord of Chaluz resisted the demand, and the King laid siege to his small, weak castle. On the third day, as he rode daringly near the wall, confident in his hard-tried luck, a bolt from a crossbow struck him in the left shoulder by the neck. The wound, already deep, was aggravated by the necessary cutting out of the



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Marriner S. Eccles, Board Chairman of the First Security Corporation and world-wide Utah Construction Company; former Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, comments: "I always find LIFE's editorials covering economic, political and social problems penetrating and enlightening."



Mrs. Tony Trabert, wife of the famous tennis star, was pictured in LIFE in a story (9/21/53) shortly after Tony won the U.S. National Singles Championship. She says, "Everyone seems to read LIFE. Hundreds of our friends mentioned the story which told of our engagement."

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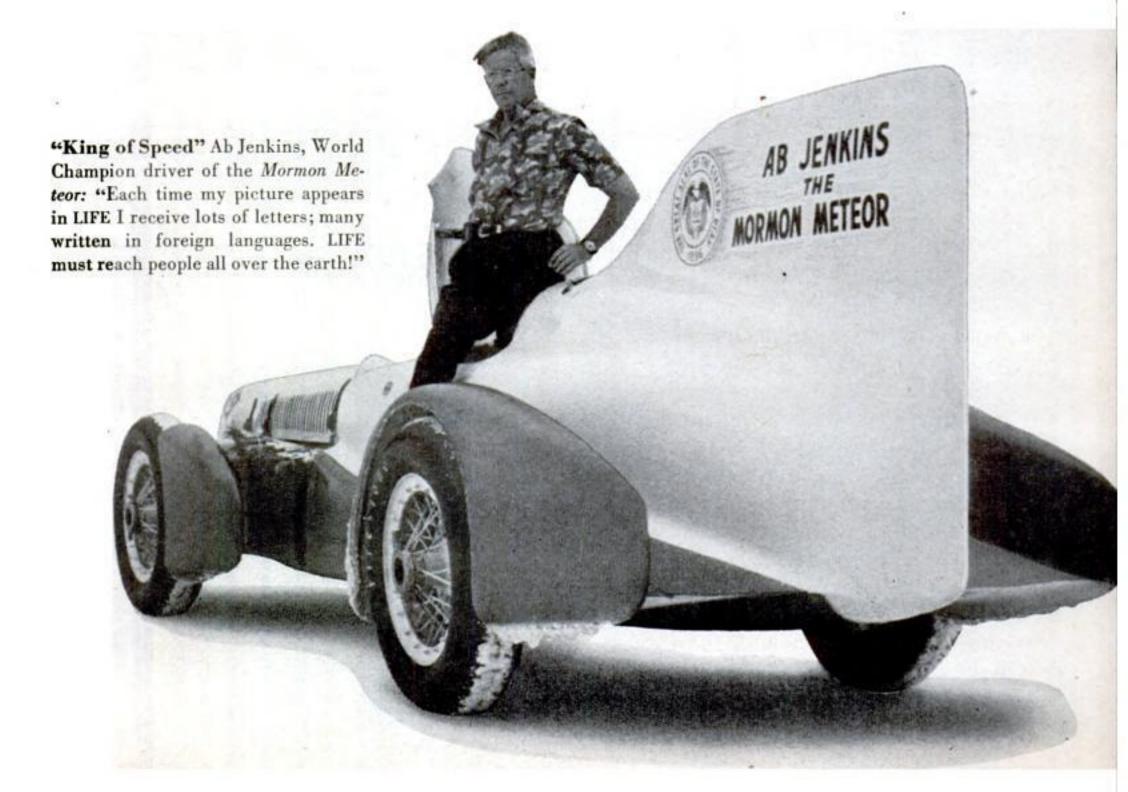


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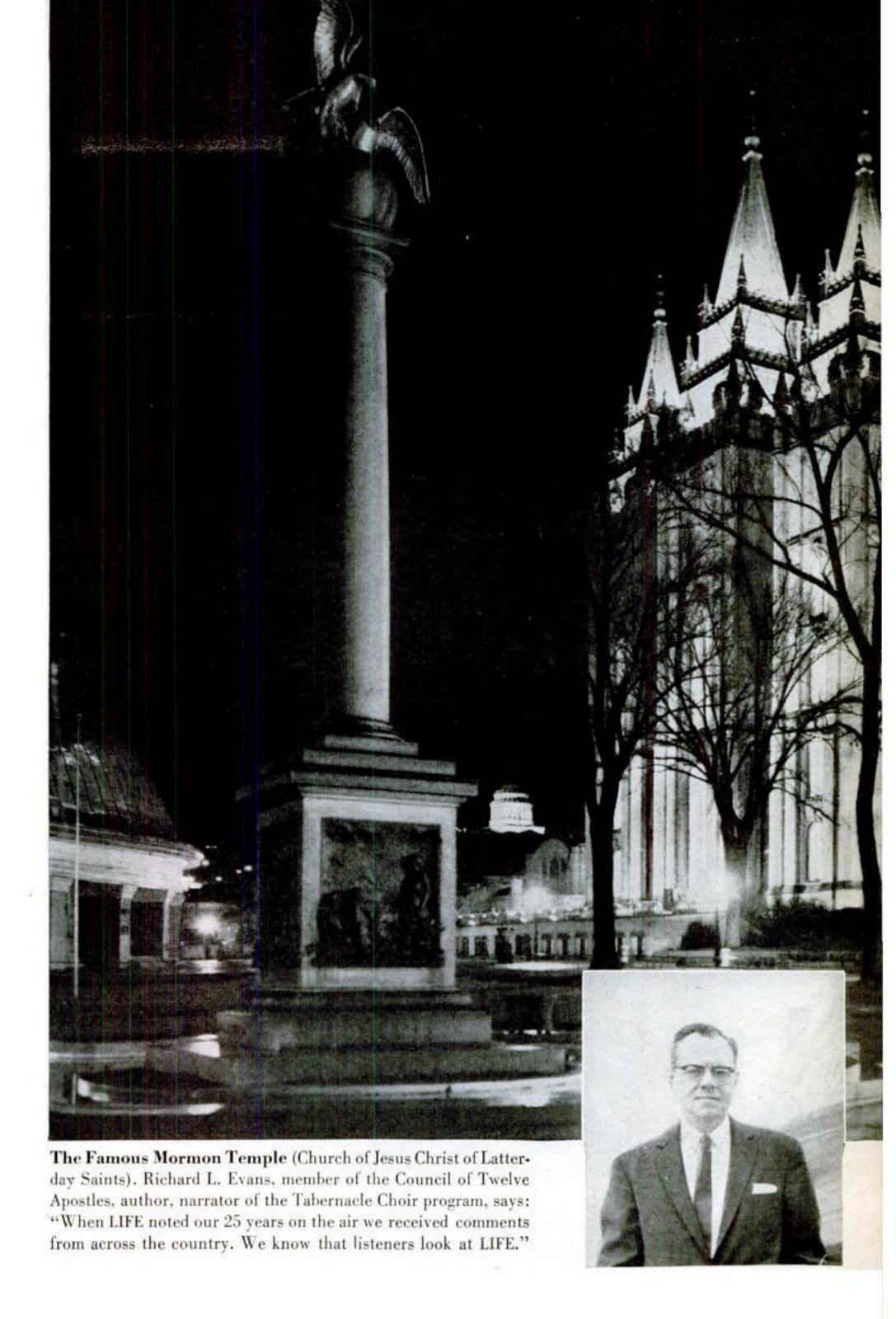
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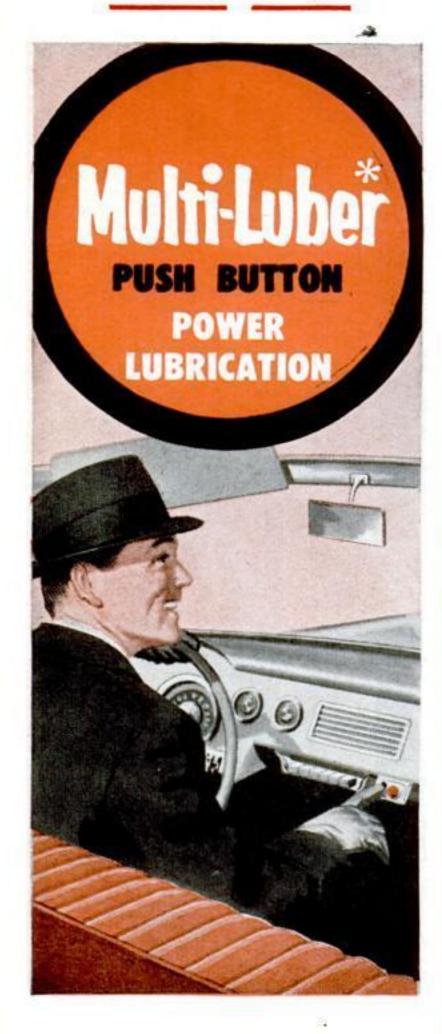


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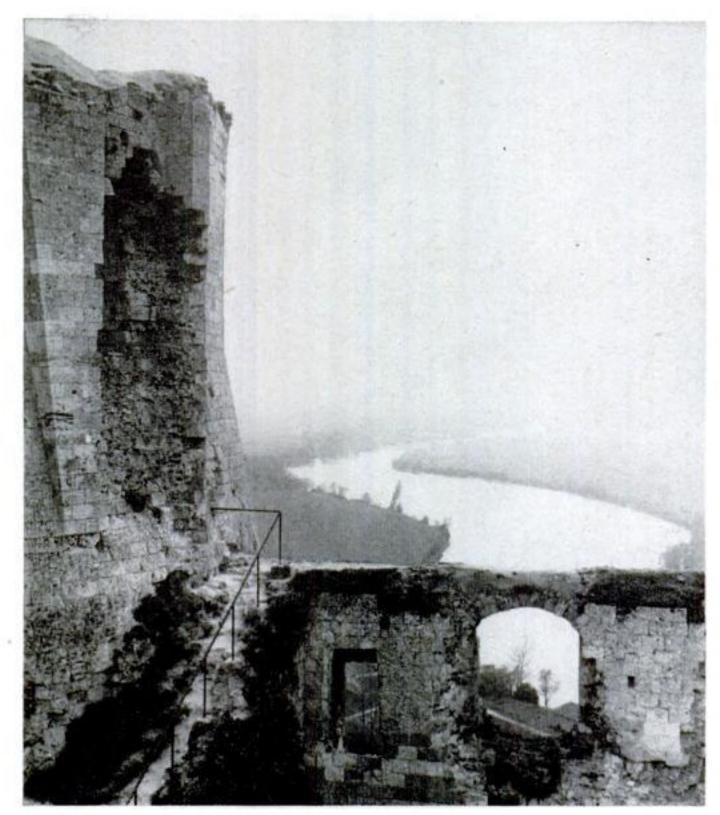
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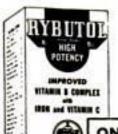
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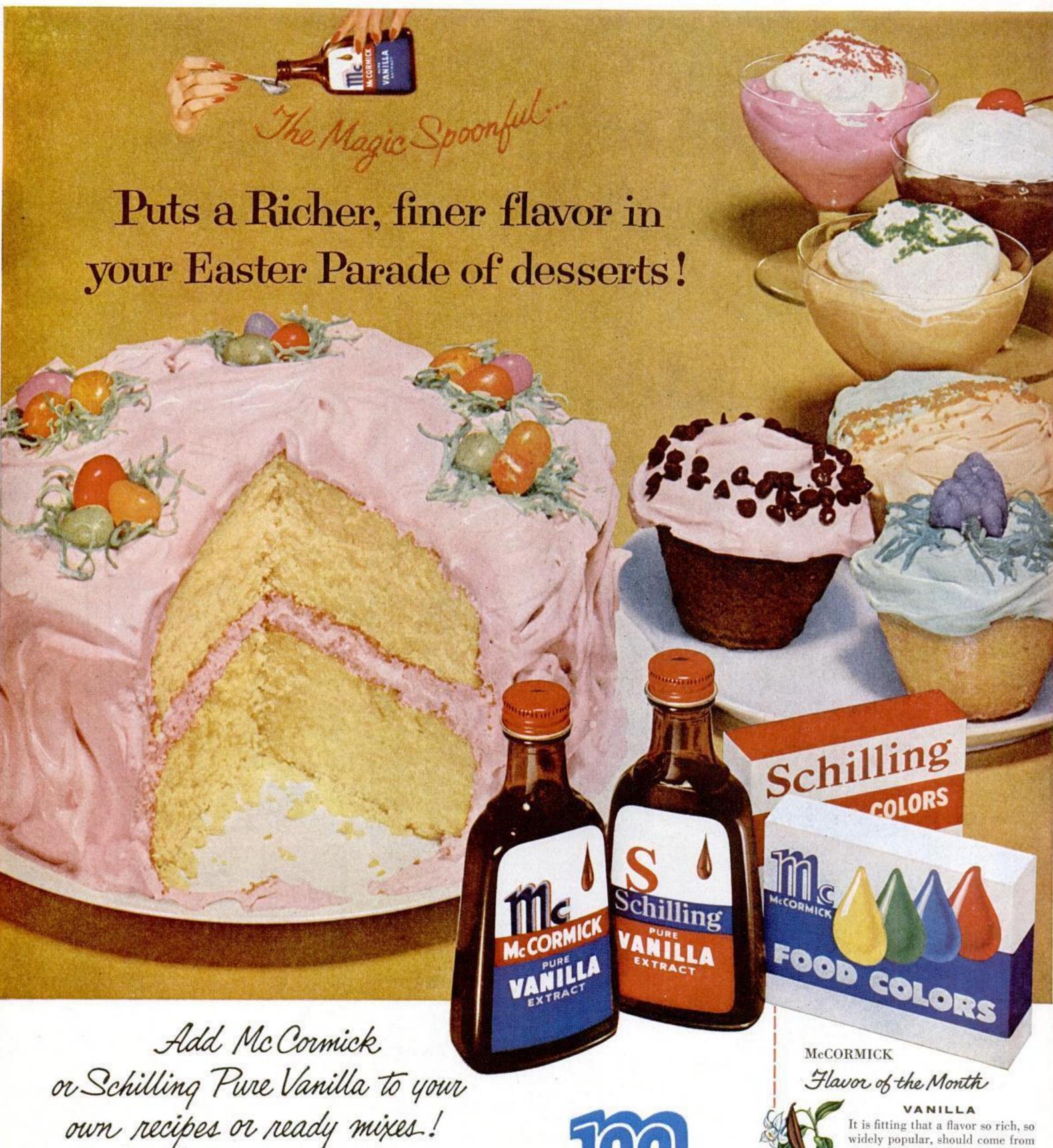
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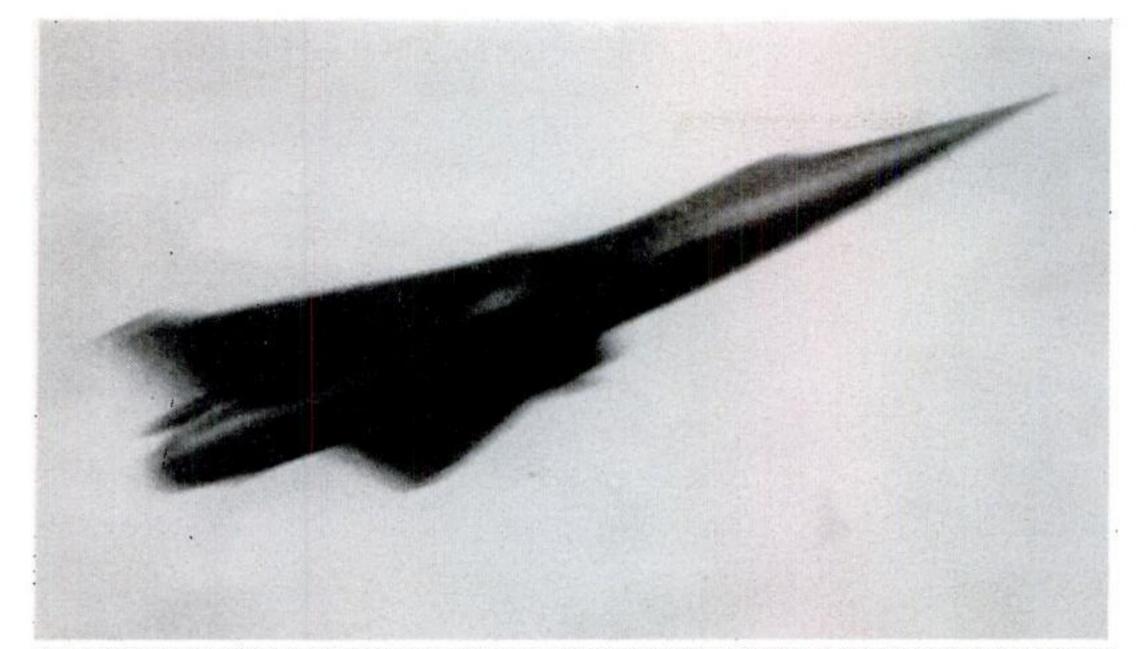


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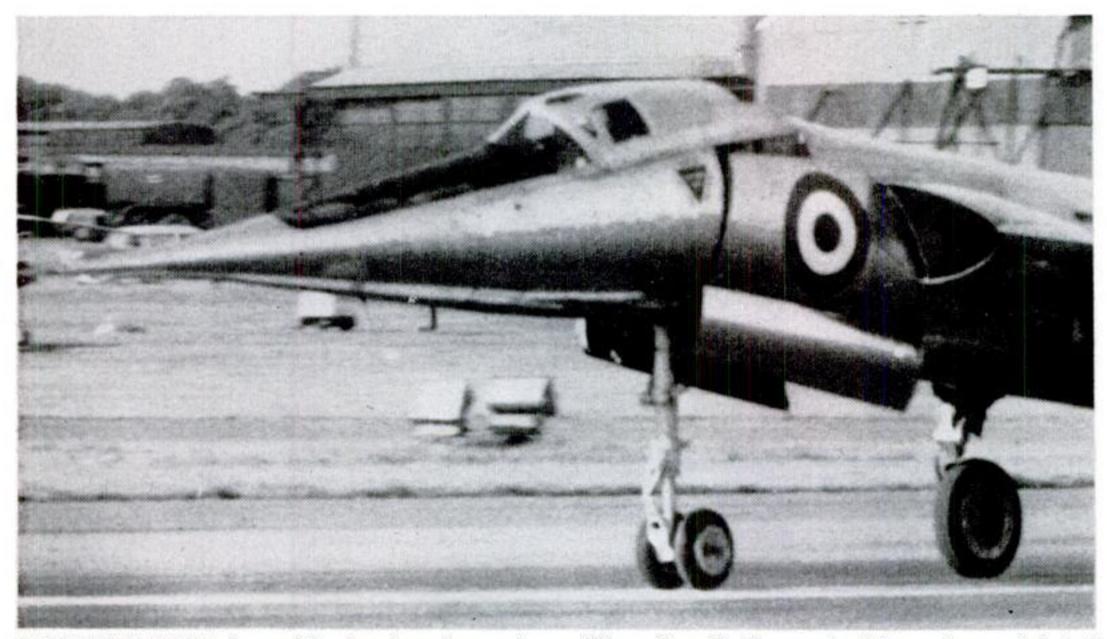
'DROOP SNOOT' AT 1,132 MPH

When a British jet fighter flew a measured ninemile course twice at an average speed of 1,132 mph, a London newspaper crowed, "Oh! What a beautiful morning for British aviation." It was indeed because this speed was 308 mph faster than the previous world's record, held by a U.S. fighter plane. It was attained by the Fairey Delta II, nicknamed the "Droop Snoot" because of its odd-looking nose (below).

A few Britons, however, found that national pride did not match personal inconvenience. Some complained about loud "bangs" as the Droop Snoot crashed the sound barrier. And one man (right), whose greenhouse was shattered by shock waves, was threatening to sue.

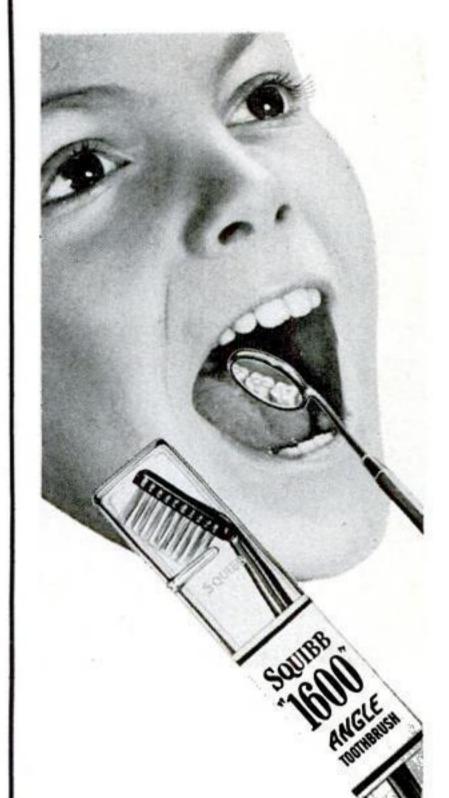


DISGRUNTLED NURSERYMAN Leslie Green shows off skeleton of greenhouse which was smashed by sound barrier shocks.



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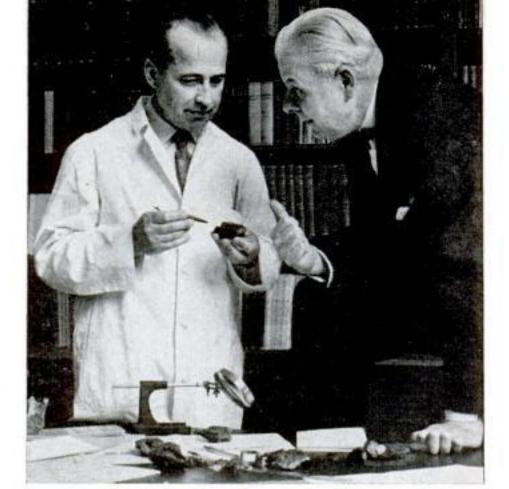
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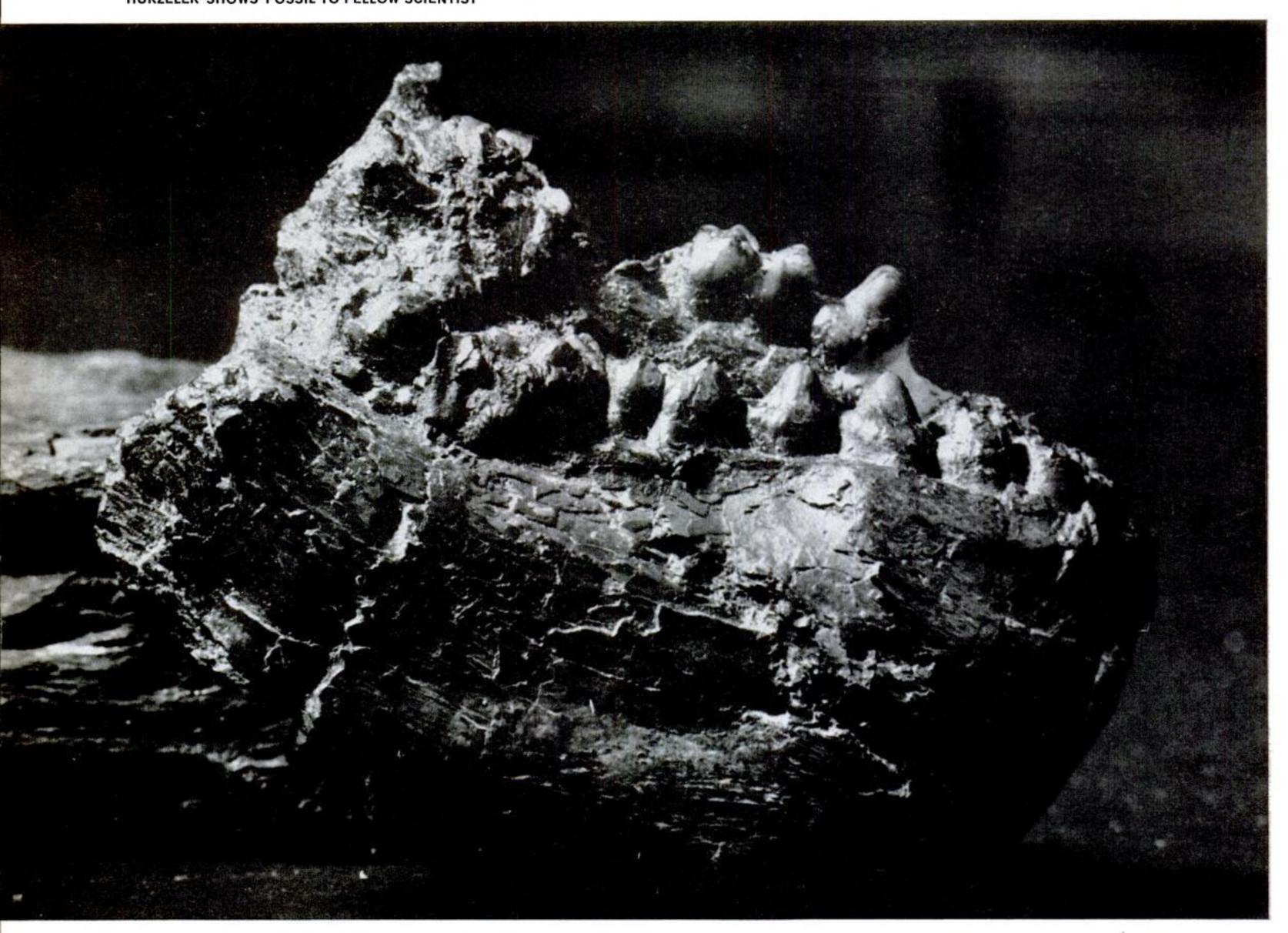
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OLD BONES MAKE A BIG STEW

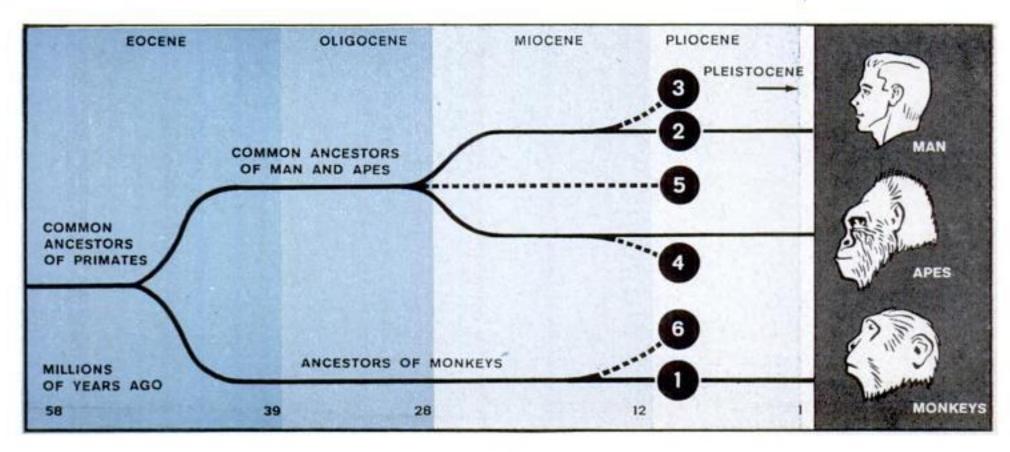
Some pieces of bone found in Italian coal mines off and on during the past 87 years were causing a lot of scientific head scratching last week. They are 10-million-year-old fossils of Oreopithecus, an extinct creature until recently regarded as an ancestor of monkeys. But now Swiss Paleontologist Johannes Hürzeler, struck by the humanlike features of the jaw (below), claims that Oreopithecus is an ancestor of man, not of monkeys. Hürzeler's claim does not

challenge Darwin's theory of evolution. But if he is right Oreopithecus is by far the oldest known ancestor of man and would support the belief that man began his independent evolution at least 30 million years ago. U.S. scientists doubt that Oreopithecus is ancestral to either men or monkeys but are baffled as to just where he does belong on the family tree of primates (see chart). Now Hürzeler is heading back to the Italian coal mines to look for more evidence.



controversial jawbone, one of 26 Oreopithecus fragments here shown about 2½ times its actual size, has the close-set teeth which support Hürzeler's contention that fossil was man's forebear.

PRIMATE PUZZLE created by Oreopithecus is illustrated by chart showing generally accepted evolution of man, apes, monkeys from common ancestor in Eocene epoch some 50 million years ago. Oreopithecus was first thought to be ancestral to monkeys (1). Dr. Hürzeler thinks it is ancestral to man (2). Other scientists think it may belong to an extinct evolutionary line which branched off from human line (3), from ape line (4) or began as a separate branch from ape's and man's common ancestor (5). Finally, it may be offshoot of monkey line (6).



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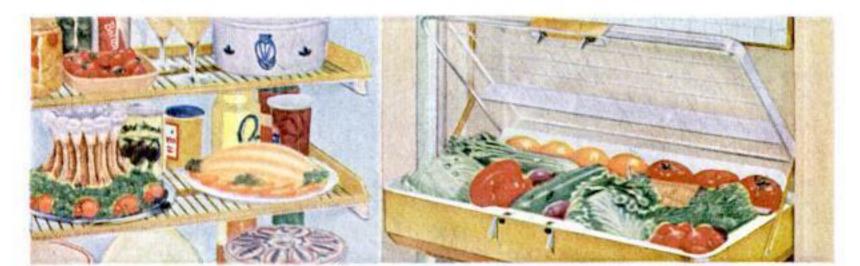
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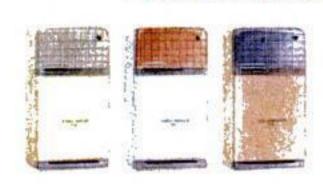


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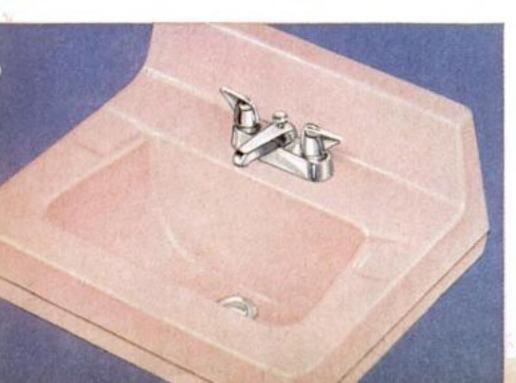
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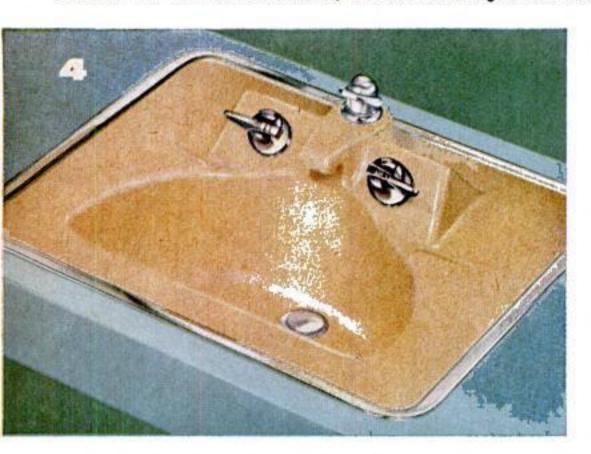


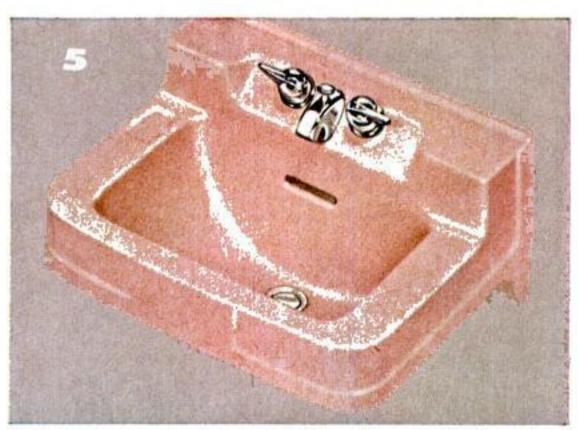


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DRAWING A BEAD ON SAFETY



IN SAFETY CLASS INSTRUCTOR ROD RANKIN IS BOMBARDED BY HOBART, IND. BOYS WITH QUESTIONS ABOUT GUN DISPLAY AND CARTRIDGE CASE IN HIS BELT

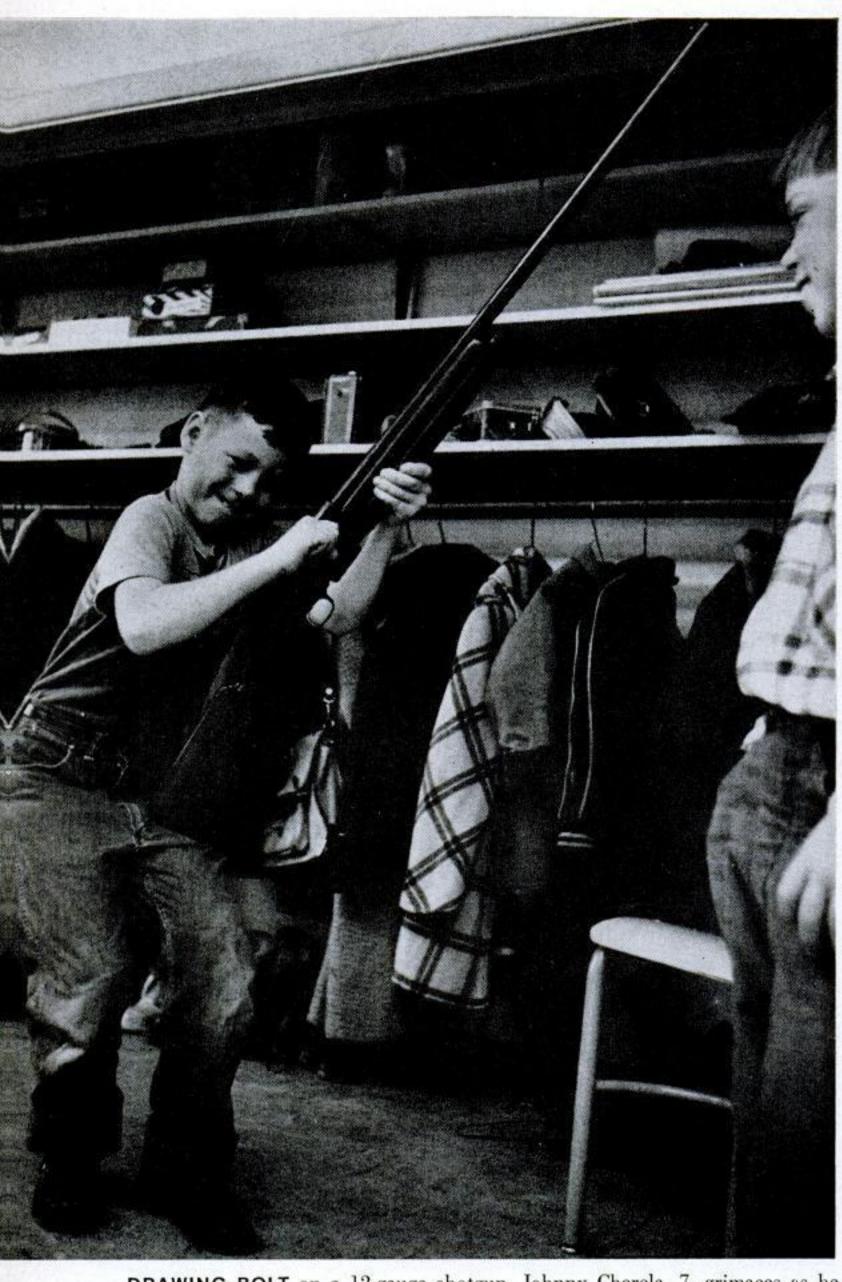
Indiana youngsters start at age 6 learning about the handling of firearms

In 1954 more than 550 U.S. children under 15 were killed in accidents involving the careless handling of firearms, five of them in Lake County, Ind. This situation shocked Indiana Conservation Officer Rod Rankin, who decided to offer a course in gun safety to any interested child in the county. In the past year 2,500 children from 6 years on, with the approval of their parents, have taken him up on it.

Rankin stresses two things: never point a gun at anybody, even in play, and always check immediately to see if the gun is loaded. Since practically all firearms fatalities among children are caused by the child's discovery of a supposedly hidden and "unloaded" rifle in his home, much of the class time is devoted to learning how to break open a gun and check for ammunition (following pages). Rankin is glad to answer routine questions such as "How fast and far does a bullet go?" but tries to discourage ones like "Have you ever shot anyone?" and "If you shoot a man in the head how long does it take him to die?"

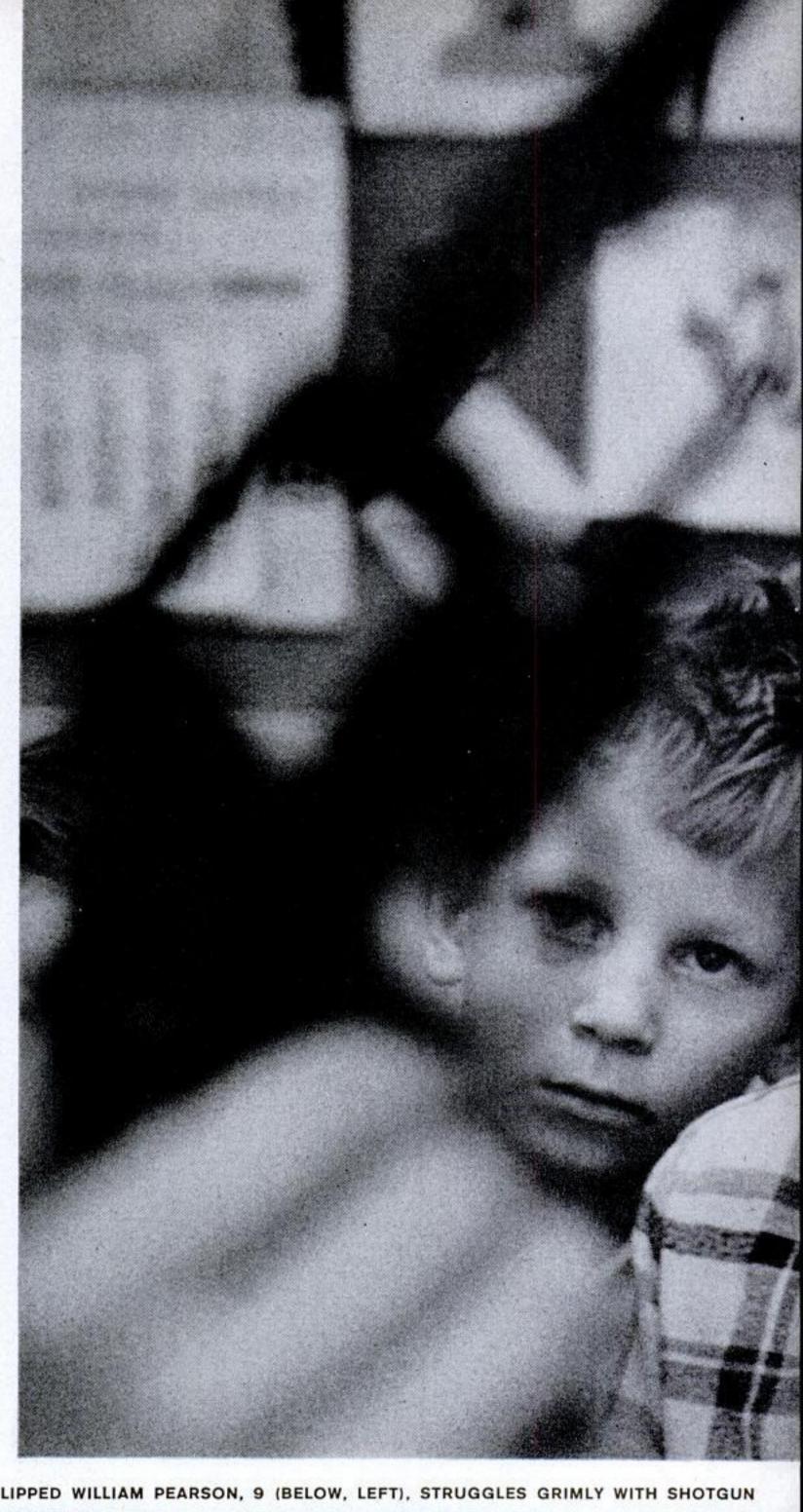
Some people think Rankin is starting the kids on firearms too young. But the National Rifle Association points out that four states now permit gun safety courses in grade schools and says, "The earlier a kid learns to respect a gun and what not to do with it the better chance natural curiosity won't get him in trouble."

GUN SAFETY CONTINUED



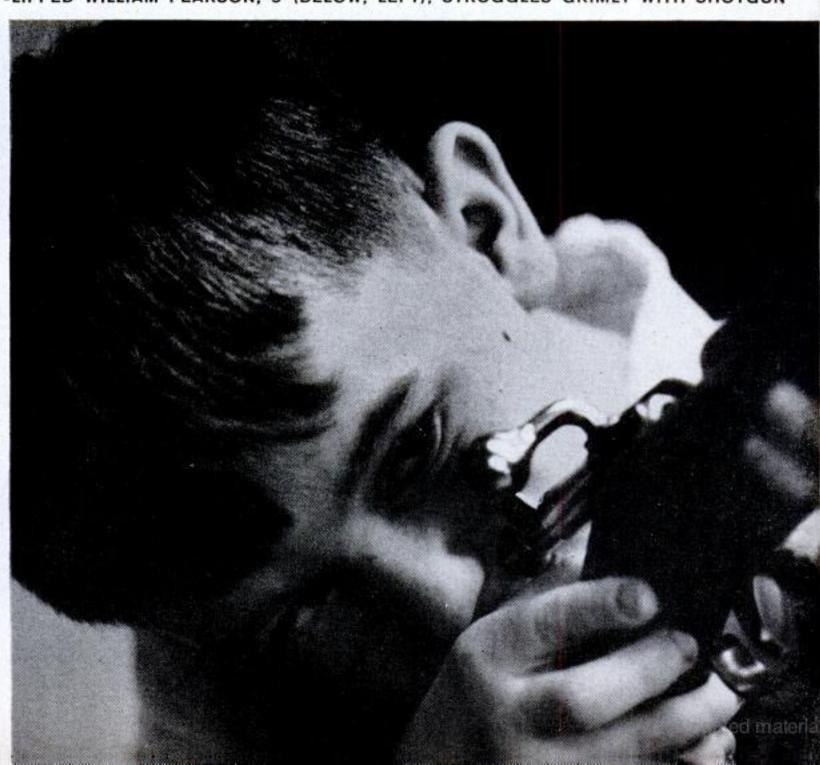
DRAWING BOLT on a 12-gauge shotgun, Johnny Cherela, 7, grimaces as he follows Rankin's instructions to check the chamber to see if gun is loaded.

WIDE-EYED FASCINATION is displayed by boys as Rankin holds his revolver with the cylinder opened to show them there are no shells in it.



INTENT FACES REFLECTING CONCENTRATION ON THEIR INSTRUCTION, TIGHT-LIPPED WILLIAM PEARSON, 9 (BELOW, LEFT), STRUGGLES GRIMLY WITH SHOTGUN







BOLT AS RICKEY TRIBER. 8. CONNEL PRUITT, 7. AND RALPH THOMASON, 6, TAKE TURNS PEERING INTO EMPTY BREECH OF A RIFLE RANKIN HAS PASSED AROUND







CRINGING CLASS (above) holds breath and ears as Rankin aims 30-30 rifle at can of water in demonstration to impress kids with the destructive power of guns.

CAREENING CAN splashes water through air as bullet hits it from 18 feet away. Later one of the awed boys told his mother how "strong" the gun was.



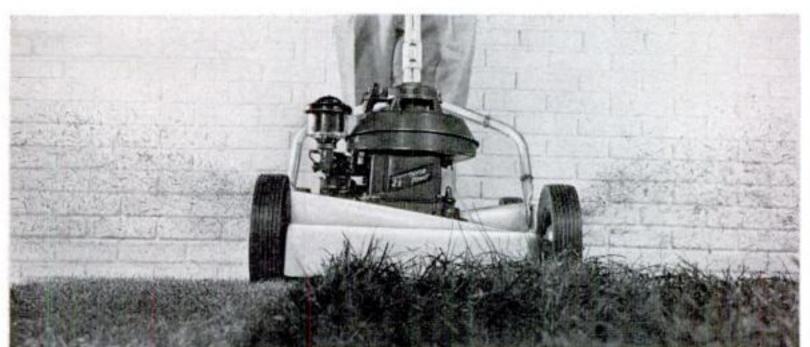
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GLASSMAKER IN ALL-OUT **EXPANSION** TO MEET

Soaring economy and "panoramic" living jump nation's glass needs to new highs

People, seeking more open living and better working conditions, wanted transparent wall areas. Window walls and panoramic windshields belonged to their new mode of living.

Libbey · Owens · Ford Glass Company moved promptly to a seven-day work week, operating on a 'round-the-clock schedule. Men and machines piled production record on production record to supply the demands that come from all quarters.

As it has with the producers of aluminum, steel, cement and other basic materials, this booming peacetime economy has put unprecedented pressures on all producers of glass.

Glass, one of the most ancient of all manmade materials, is a 20th century pace-setting product in today's unprecedented business surge.

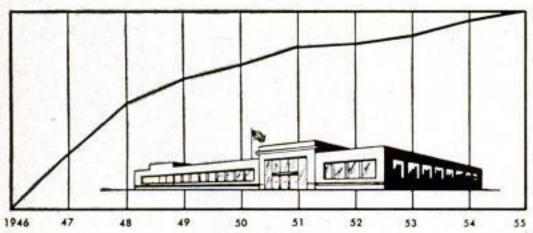
Hardly had the echo of the last gunshot of World War II died away when America, with a victorious nation's fervor, launched on a building program of almost fantastic proportions. As Uncle Sam eased restrictions, new structures were started everywhere.

Homes sprang up in modern and colorful clusters, with blithe disregard of community boundaries that had held firm for a generation. Through 1955, more than 10,700,000 postwar homes were built. New schools burgeoned in all communities. A trend to suburban living gave rise to amazing new shopping centers.

American industry strained to keep pace with larger, more versatile facilities, geared to meet the needs of a population growth no one could accurately predict.

The automobile industry turned out glamorous new cars. They rolled from production lines in a dazzling cavalcade.

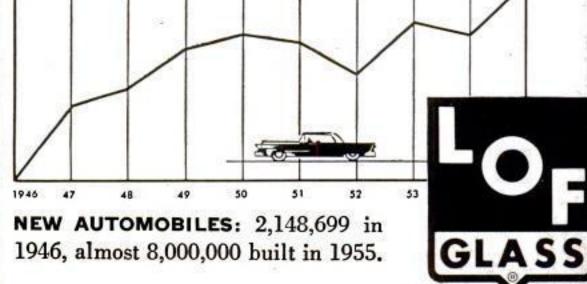
All of these homes and schools, industrial plants and automobiles devoured glass in astronomical volume. But it wasn't only the record number of units being built. There was a new dimension in the demand for glass.



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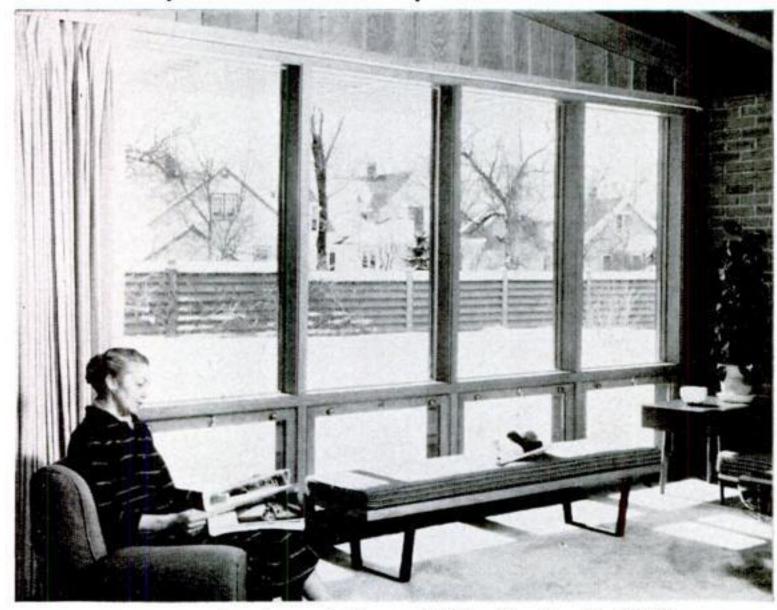
NEW SCHOOL construction increased 796% in ten NEW HOMES have exceeded 1,000,000 per year for NEW AUTOMOBILES: 2,148,699 in



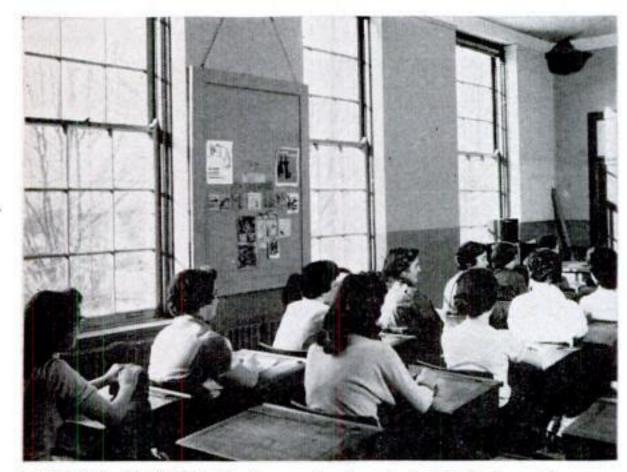
BIG GLASS AREAS TRANSFORM HOMES, SCHOOLS, AUTOMOBILES



PREWAR WINDOWS cramp the view, give a shut-in feeling. There is only 28 square feet of glass in these windows in this typical living room.



POSTWAR HOMES often have window walls like this glazed with *Thermopane* insulating glass (two-paned). This window has over 180 square feet of glass.



TYPICAL WINDOWS in most schools built before the war have small panes and are separated by opaque wall areas.



DAYLIGHT WALLS of glass stretch from wall to wall and from sill to ceiling in schools being built today. Teachers say students are not as restless because they don't feel confined.



PANORAMIC VIEW for clear vision is provided in the safer 1956 automoblies, left. They use half again as much safety glass as 1946 cars. Designers plan even more glass in future cars.



STORM WINDOWS have had record postwar sales using vast amounts of sheet glass.

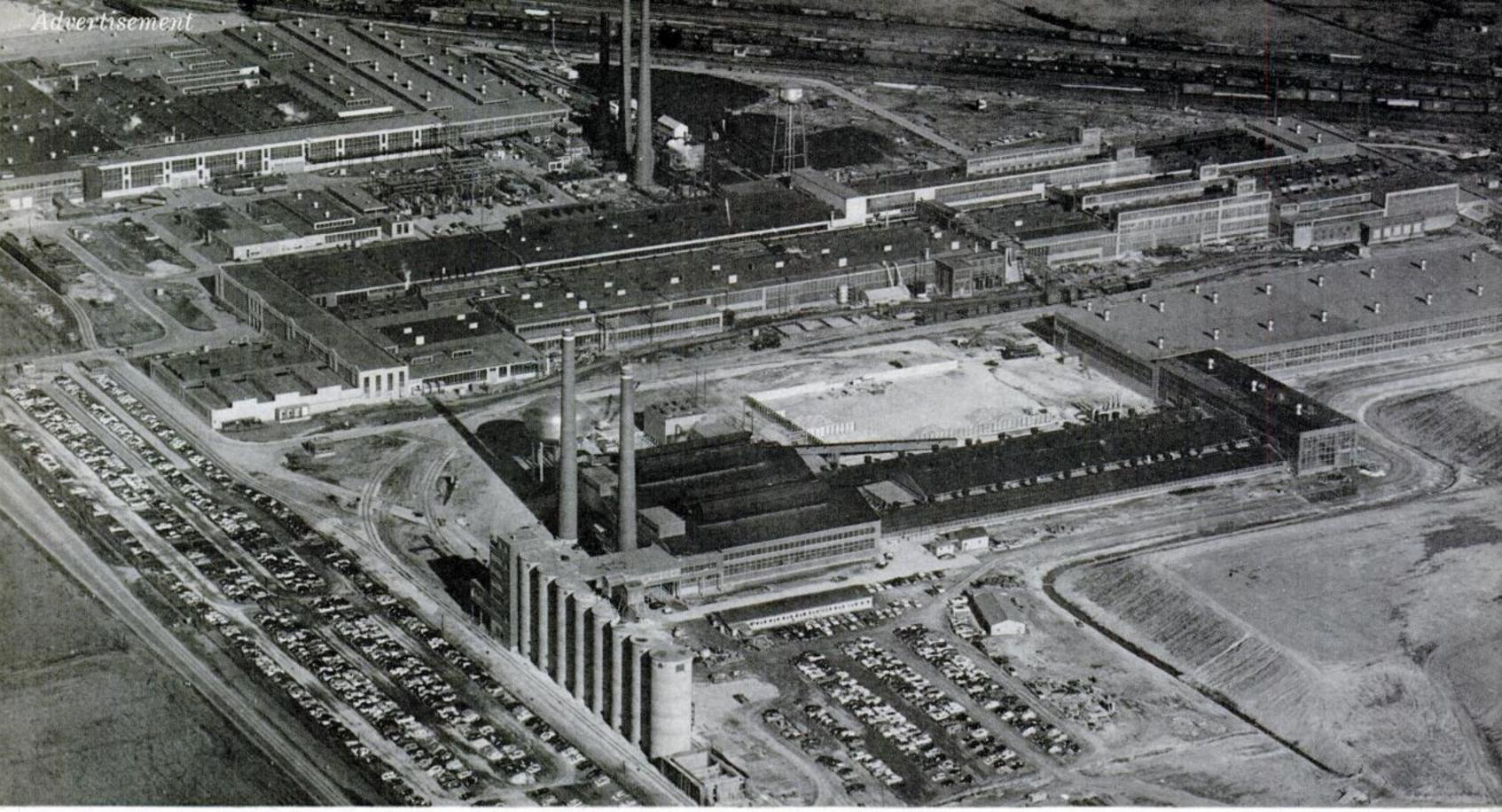


SHOWCASE FRONTS mark modern stores, downtown and in new shopping centers.



STYLE COMEBACK of mirrors for interior decoration consumes trainloads of distortion-free Parallel-O-Plate® glass.

LIBBEY . OWENS . FORD a Great Name in Glass . TOLEDO 3, OHIO



ALREADY A GIANT IN FEBRUARY, 1955, THE L-O-F EAST TOLEDO PLATE AND SAFETY GLASS PLANT, IN NINE SWIFT MONTHS, WAS EXPANDED TO THIS SUPERGIANT SIZE.

NEW PLANTS AND TECHNIQUES BOOST SUPPLY OF GLASS

Glass technology and plant expansion have moved at a prodigious pace to keep abreast of the terrific demand. In the past decade, Libbey Owens Ford alone has invested more than \$138,000,000 in physical expansion and improved production methods.

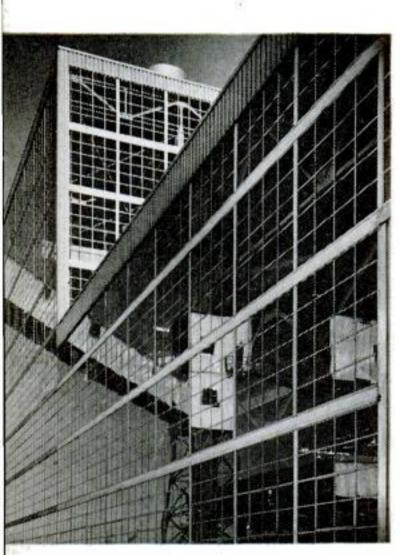
L·O·F, a corporate citizen of six communities, and with headquarters in Toledo, Ohio, is a major producer of plate and window glass and the world's largest manufacturer of automobile safety glass.

In suburban Rossford, Ohio, L·O·F built a giant, multimillion-dollar plant for twingrinding both sides of plate glass simultaneously. The company is the only American manufacturer which employs the twin-grinding process, acknowledged to be the finest method ever devised for eliminating distortion in plate glass.

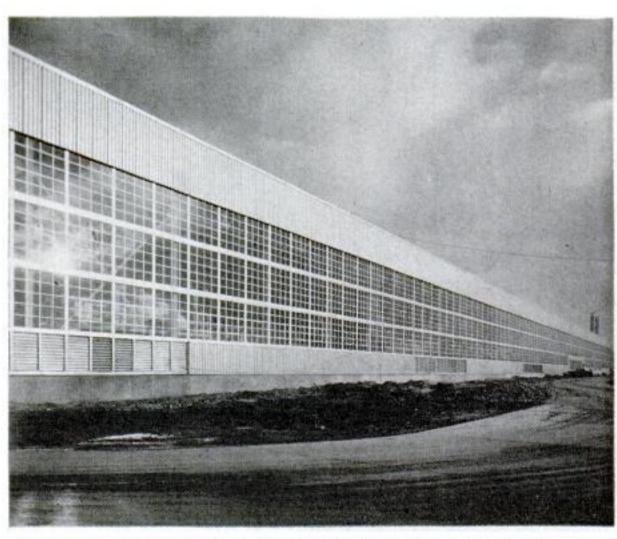
At East Toledo, the construction program includes two new 1,100-ton continuous melting furnaces which provide the first plate glass blank production at that plant. These two new furnaces are equivalent in size and capacity to the giants at Rossford and Ottawa, Ill. The first new furnace was lighted Decem-

ber 1, 1955, just nine months after breaking ground. This is believed to be an achievement without parallel in glass factory construction. The second furnace was lighted January 30.

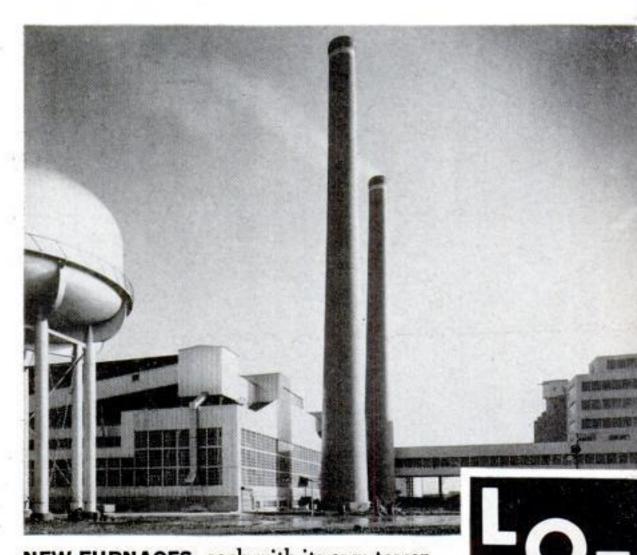
To provide panoramic windshields for today's automobiles, new furnace capacity for bending glass was engineered and installed. In addition, L·O·F has built massive new grinding and polishing lines for finishing plate glass blanks, new facilities for fabricating *Thermopane* insulating glass, new equipment for tempering plate glass and additional production capacity for window glass.



TWIN-GRINDING plant in which a 975-foot-long plate glass ribbon is ground on both sides concurrently.

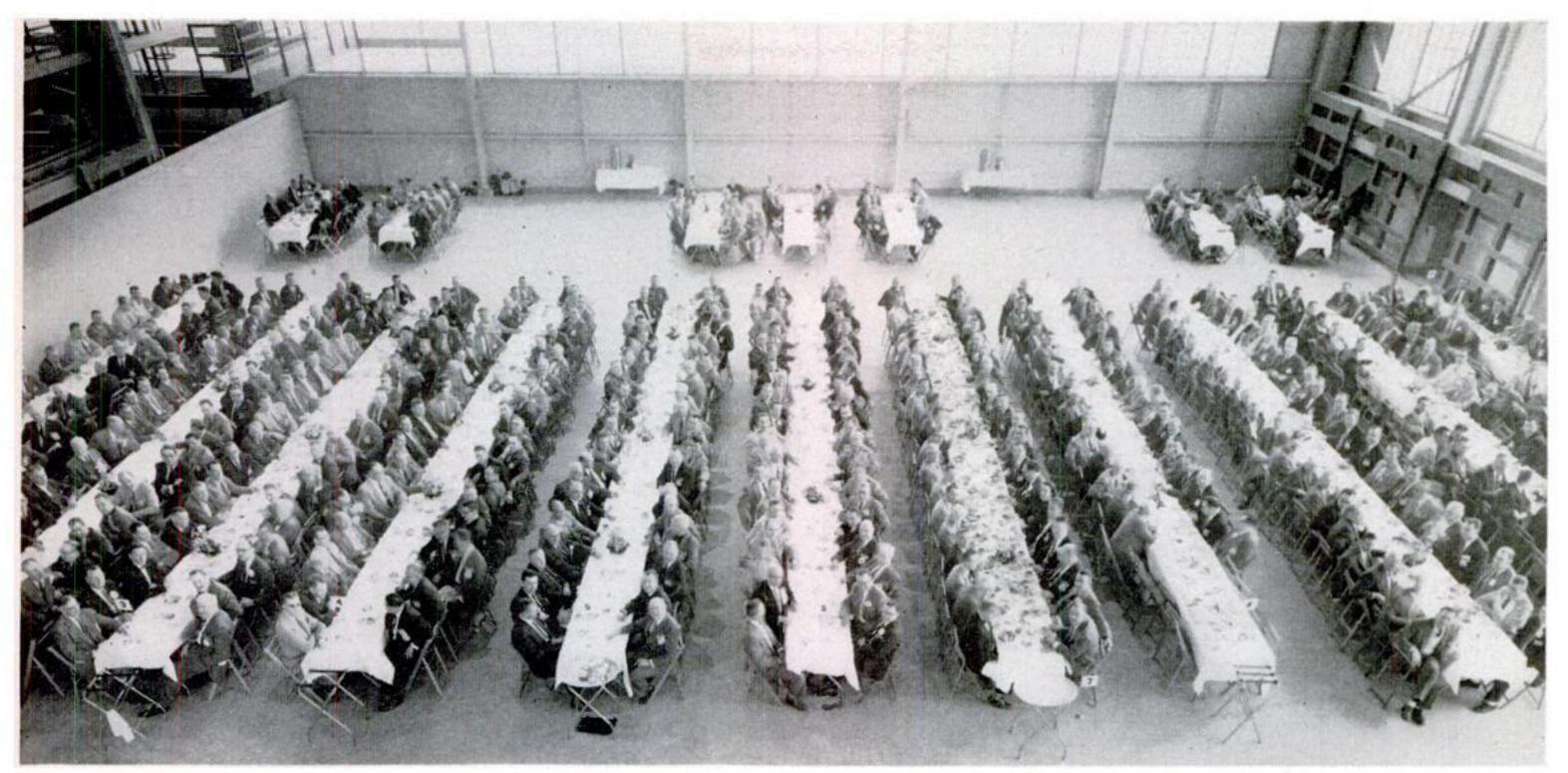


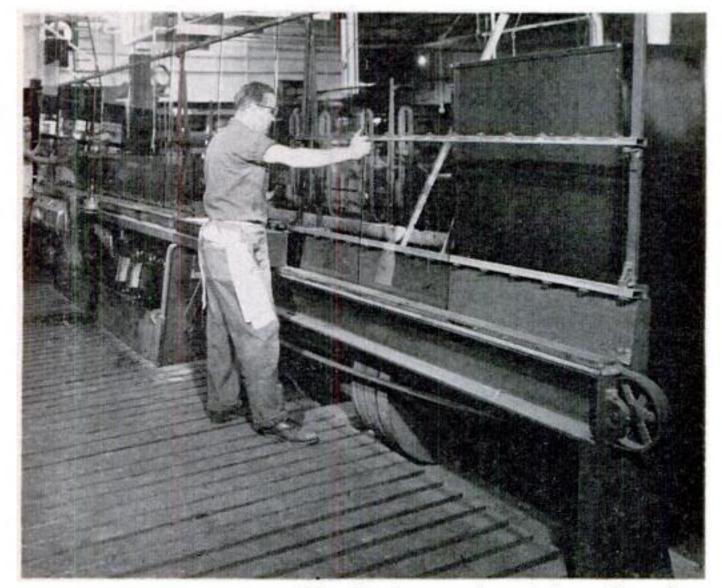
CURVED SAFETY PLATE windshields for automobiles are bent and laminated in this expansive new structure in East Toledo which substantially boosts L·O·F capacity.



NEW FURNACES, each with its own towering stack, melt ingredients for plate glass. Plant was built in record time, nine months.







AUTOMATIC MACHINERY like this is part of an independent glass distributor's finishing equipment to grind, round and polish the raw cut edges of plate glass for mirrors, showcases, tabletops and other uses.



SO NEW the company's name hasn't been put on the front, this modern warehouse typifies the expansion of facilities by the independent distributors to meet the demand for glass in the communities they serve.

LIBBEY . OWENS . FORD

BETWEEN TOURS of the Rossford and East Toledo plants, luncheon for the convening glass distributors was served in a corner of the new wareroom at East Toledo. This is probably the one and only time it will be used for such a function as glass stocks fill its 111,200 square feet of floor space.

DISTRIBUTORS HEAR L·O·F 1956 PROGRAM

Executives of more than 300 independent wholesale glass distributors, traditional L·O·F sales outlets in America's community markets, met March 12 with company management to co-ordinate marketing plans for 1956. Objective: to supply the demand for glass most efficiently.

They were told the role of the independent distributor is vital to glass users. They heard themselves described as businessmen of substantial stature, with resources and knowledge to expand facilities and adapt operations to the changing market.

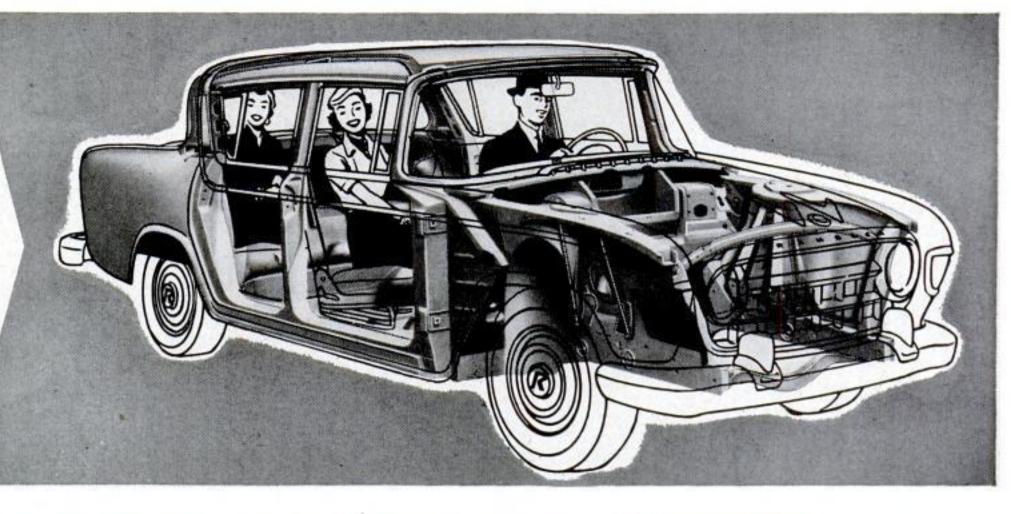
The independent distributor, it was stressed, has the know-how and the plant equipment to fulfill all glass needs of his community. He has costly machinery for fabricating and finishing flat glass for any purpose. He is prepared to cut, edge, drill, sandblast, install — whatever the job requires.

Historically, this community-level service has been the distribution keystone of Libbey Owens Ford ever since its founding. Strategically located throughout the United States, the L·O·F distributor is both an information and service center for users of glass.

The name of your local Libbey · Owens · Ford distributor or dealer is listed under "Glass" in the yellow pages of your phone book.

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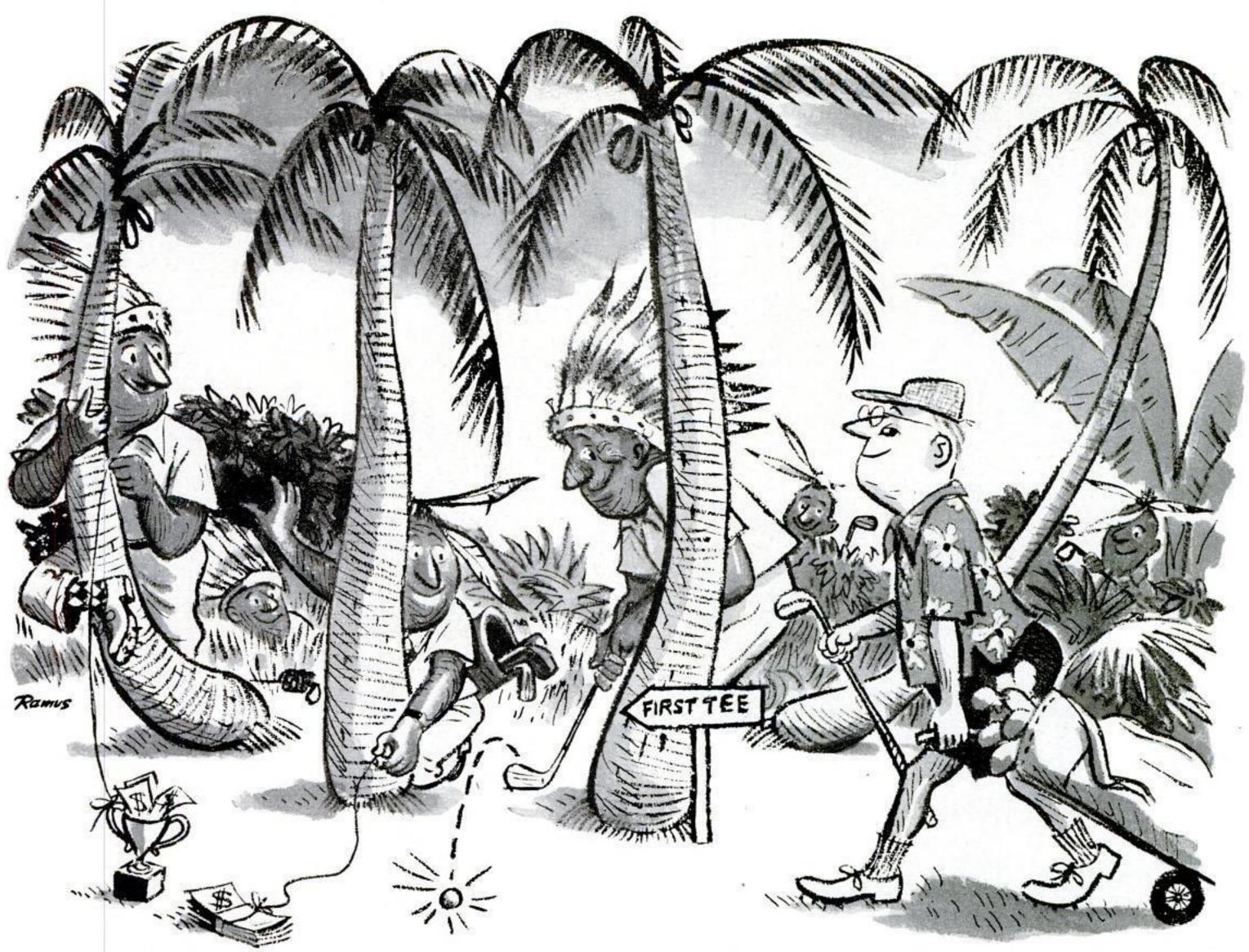
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SUN-TANNED "HUSTLERS," CON MEN OF THE GOLF COURSE, LURK IN AMBUSH LIKE INDIANS AND BAIT TRAPS FOR A "PALEFACE," THEIR TERM FOR A SUCKER

LARCENY ON THE LINKS

A golfer and his money are easily parted by the wiles of con men

by MARSHALL SMITH

THE gentle arts of the confidence game, which thrives on prosperity and the element of larceny deep in most human souls, are enjoying a renaissance today against a most unlikely backdrop—the clubhouses and greens of the nation's golf courses. In the years since World War II its polite and well-dressed practitioners have proved, beyond any reasonable doubt, that there is no safer and more effective method of separating a sucker from his money than inveigling him into a friendly game of golf.

Golf, though designed for loftier purposes, has become as popular a betting game as poker. Almost everybody who plays it bets at least \$1 Nassau, which is actually three bets: a dollar on the first nine holes, another dollar on the second nine, and a third on the whole 18. Golf is also one of the easiest games at which to cheat, by nudging a ball to improve a poor lie, by conveniently forgetting to count a stroke or even by coughing gently as your opponent is about to swing. It is made to order for the con men.

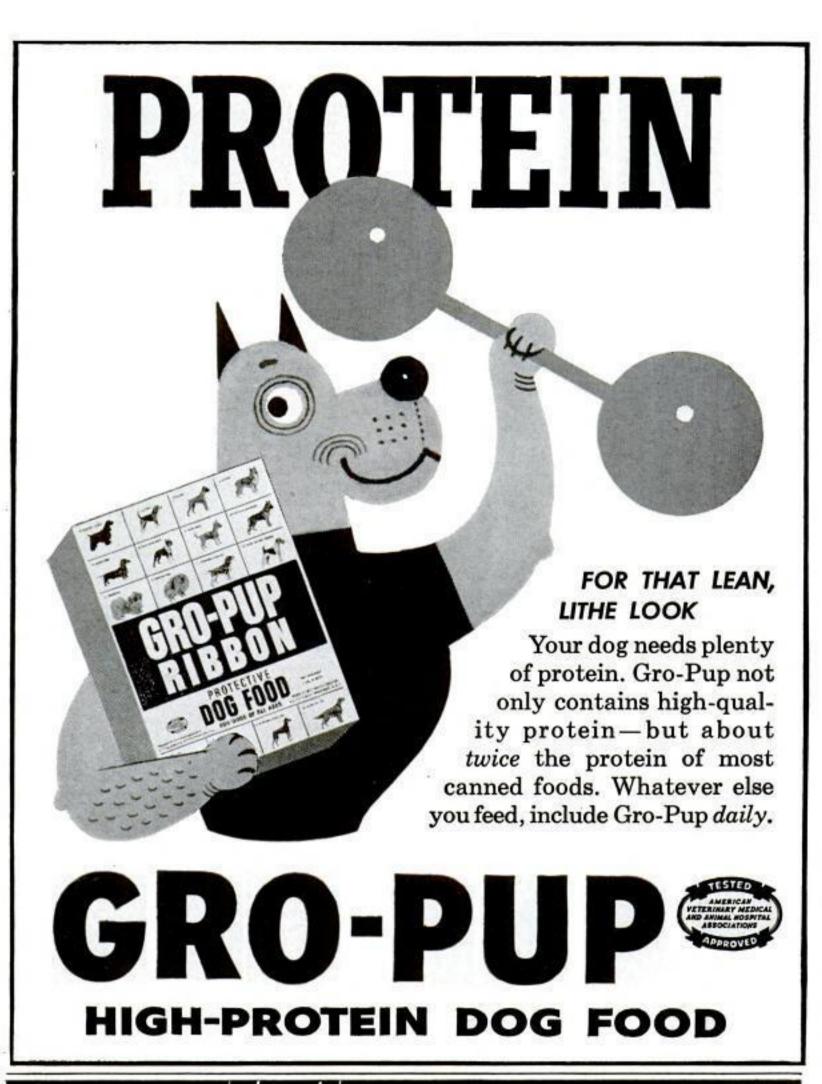
This fact became shockingly evident with the scandal that blew up last fall at the Deepdale Country Club on Long Island. At a Deepdale tournament a pair of brazen con men, or "hustlers" as they are known in golf, won first-prize money of \$16,100 in a \$45,000 pool. One of them played under an assumed name. Both of them played with the aid of handicaps so outlandishly false that they could not

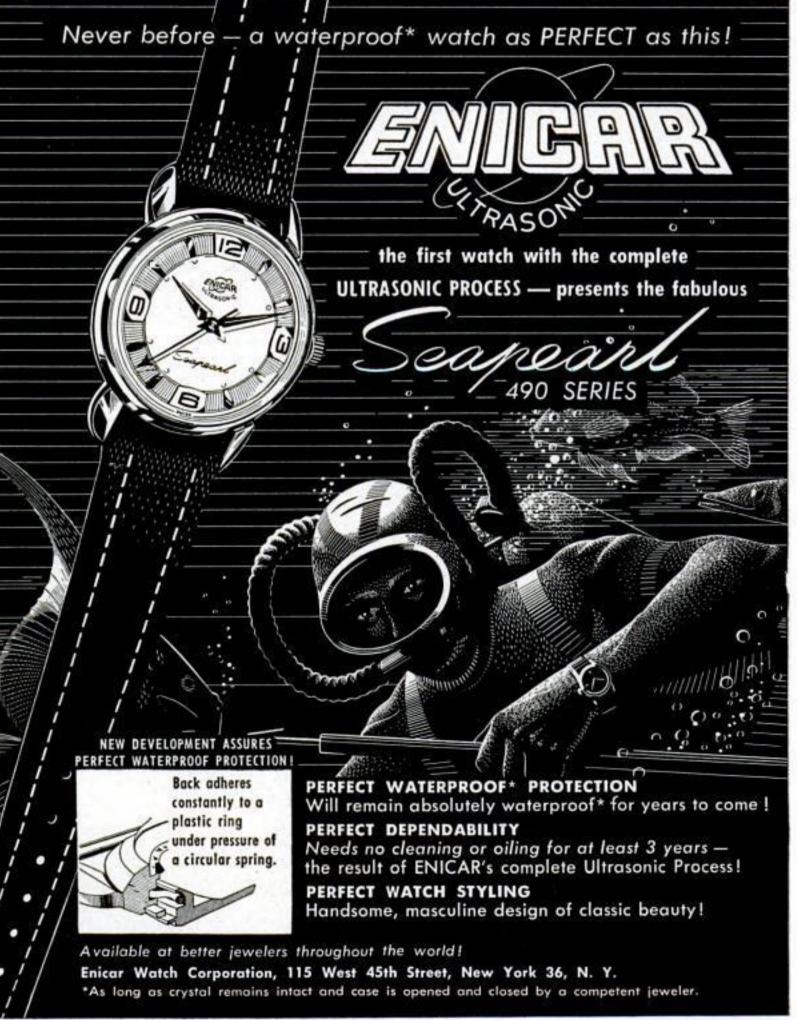
have been guiltier of hijacking had they come with sawed-off shotguns.

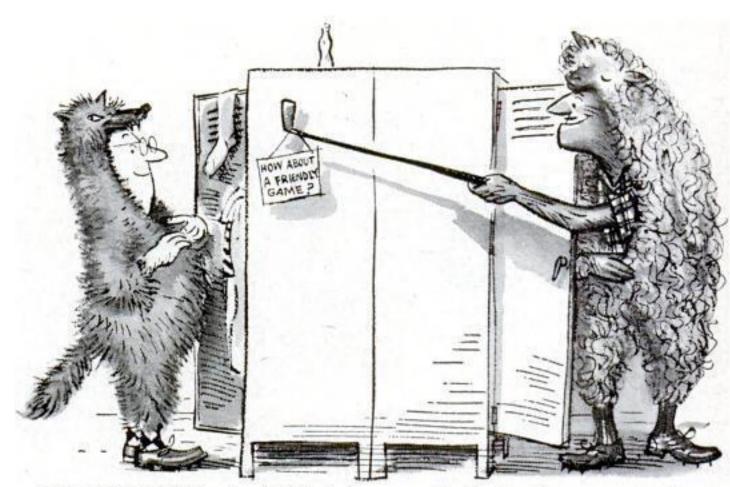
Theoretically the handicap is the game's great leveler. It enables a poor golfer, who can subtract his handicap from his total number of strokes, to compete on even terms with the best. But it also enables the crooked golfer, who manages to get a higher handicap than he deserves, to pull hijacking jobs like the one at Deepdale.

Golfers in every club in the U.S. viewed the Deepdale incident with undisguised horror, just as though the same thing had not been going on in their own clubs and under their own noses. What happened at Deepdale and what happens at clubs in almost every state in the Union differs only in degree and operating procedure.

The Deepdale scandal, like much of golf's chicanery, grew out of a betting device known as a "Calcutta," which probably got its name from England's Calcutta Turf Club, sponsor of a large horse-racing sweepstakes. A golf Calcutta is nothing more or less than an auction. The merchandise knocked down to the highest bidders are the teams, each composed of two golfers, which are to compete in a club tournament. The day before the tournament the names and respective handicaps of each team are listed on a blackboard. The auctioneer sells the teams individually with the prices varying according to popularity, which of course depends to a large extent on how big or small a handicap the team has been assigned. The successful bidder







THE COME-ON is extended in locker room by the hustler, masquerading as a sheep, to potential victim who considers himself a dangerous wolflike golfer.

LARCENY ON LINKS CONTINUED

in each case becomes the owner of the team, and if it should win the tournament, the owner gets the big share of all the money paid for all the teams. The Calcutta provides an air of excitement, a chance to win big money—and all too often a golden opportunity for the golf hustler.

Although his motives are as shady as those of a three-card monte dealer, the golf hustler operates in surroundings which reek with respectability. Unlike the oldtime con man, he needs no police protection. He incurs none of the expense that goes with setting up the "big store," the con man's once-essential front which used to take such forms as a complete but entirely phony brokerage office, a sham Western Union shop or a bogus bookie joint populated by stooges going through the motions of betting huge sums. Today's

"big store" is the golf course itself.

Golf hustling all stems from the flaw in human nature which made old con game victims jump at a dishonest stock or horsebetting deal. The human urge to get in on something good, especially if it is slightly illegal, is the basis for all confidence work. The "mark," as a victim is known, is made to think he is getting away with something while actually he is being deftly mulcted of his money. In golf the mark is allowed to think that he is getting away with lying about his handicap when he makes a bet on a game. A former president of the Pennsylvania Golf Association who questioned several thousand golfers in order to determine tournament handicaps was convinced that nine out of 10 were lying about their scores. Tournament Pro Cary Middlecoff's modest estimate is that 40% of all golfers have larcenous leanings, but a professional caddy makes the irreverent guess that "it must run between 100 and 110%." What the mark does not realize, as he slyly raises his handicap one or two strokes to get a "good" bet, is that the skillful con man is probably getting away with 10 or 12 strokes.

Successful golf hustlers all have one distinguishing characteristic. They wear a deep, uniform tan. Among themselves they joke about being "too tan" for one another and refer to their victims, especially at winter resorts in the South, as "palefaces." Even the lowest-grade hustler, roping his prey on the public links, would blush through his sunburn if he failed to average at least \$50 a day. The elite of the profession, who mix with millionaires and belong to the very best clubs, sometimes take in more in a single

day than their lowly colleagues do in an entire year.

They work deftly and in a variety of ways, carefully setting up their victims for the kill. By the time the hustler and his victim go off the first tee, the gullible mark is sure that he has made a shrewd bet, and the hustler works diligently to preserve this illusion. By regulating his game to that of the victim, he creates the impression of a close match that persists to the very last putt. "If you win by more than one stroke, you lose them," explains one hustler.

When the match is over, the mark feels he has lost only because of a missed putt or what the sympathetic hustler describes as "the rub of the green." The bite is administered so artfully that thousands of marks are running loose on U.S. golf courses without even knowing they have been bitten

even knowing they have been bitten.

The first great hustlers to take advantage of the palefaces appeared in 1930. A man of pleasing personality, LaVerne Moore, alias John Montague, on the lam from Syracuse, set up head-quarters in a Los Angeles rooming house and began working the public courses. Almost simultaneously Alvin Clarence Thomas,

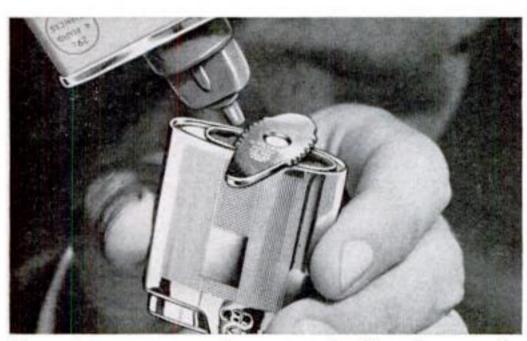


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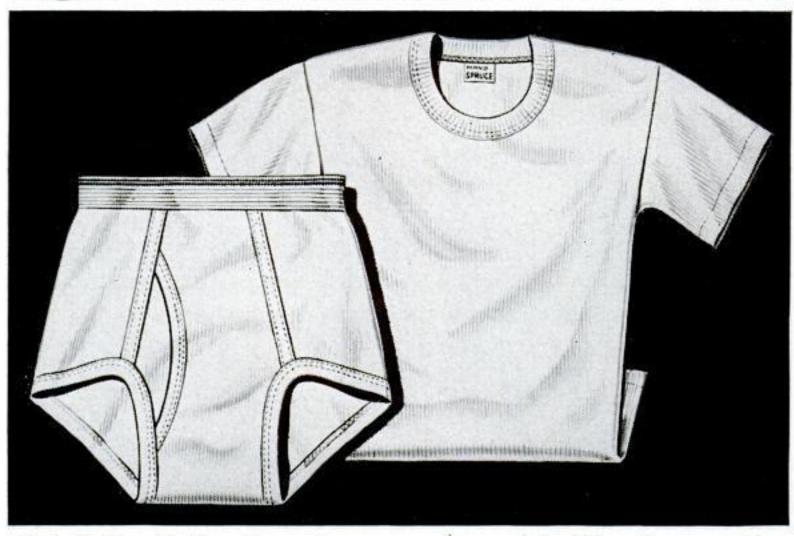


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alias Titanic Thompson, also turned his creative genius against unsuspecting golfers.

Montague, establishing himself as a man of means by casually brandishing a big roll, proposed matches with anybody who had money to bet. In order to get "action" he made and lost a few foolhardy wagers. This was "giving the convincer," the old con man's come-on. If Montague spied a sparrow sitting on a telephone wire he would foolishly bet that he could knock it off with a ball hit by a midiron. Later on he would make an equally "foolhardy" bet

that he could blast a completely buried ball out of a sand trap with a brassie. When Montague swung, half the sand trap landed up on the green along with the ball and according to the legend that grew up about him some of his birdies were actually picked off telephone wires.

Titanic Thompson was more diversified and ingenious. Tall, handsome and quick with a story, he considered well-to-do Texans his special prey. Sometimes he would spend weeks fattening them up for the kill. He gave them the "convincer," allowing his marks to win a few matches for modest stakes, but even during such peri-

ods Ti worked skillfully at winning back his bait. He would bet that he could bounce a golf ball into a water glass (a trick he practiced by the hour) or guess the weight of a hat-check girl (which he had carefully ascertained the day before). He regaled his victims with funny stories, bemoaned his own golf game and kept saying, "I've got to get even."

At just the right moment he began getting even. Each day the stakes would get higher and the more he won the more merciless he became. When the groggy victim had been taken for just about all he was worth, Titanic had a final trick for squeezing still more out of him. "I'm a fair man," he would say condescendingly. "I'll play you left-handed—double or nothing."

When he had won this too, being a natural southpaw, he moved on to another course. He drove Cadillacs and wore pearl-handled pistols which could be seen protruding from his hip pockets on the putting green. He was constantly finding little-known but talented young pros and teaming up with them against other two-somes for important money. At Portsmouth, Va. in the late 1930s, with an unknown partner, Thompson took on a big-name pro and a hot-shot amateur and beat them for a \$10,000 side bet.

Until World War II, Texas was headquarters for the golf con. Texas not only abounded with wealthy oilmen itching for "action" but was also the spawning ground for a raft of hungry young parsmashers. Thompson, a talented organizer, collected about a dozen of them in a golfing stable. He became a sort of Fagin of the links, teaching them tricks, arranging matches for big money and, of course, winning his share of bets.

The great upsurge of the golf con on a nationwide scale began immediately after the war. It rode the coattails of the business boom and the openhanded prosperity that came with it. Some fine "touches" were taken off in this buoyant era. The owner of a

Florida newspaper was conned so successfully that he sold his paper to get more money to bet—and lost that too. Several gullible members of the Westchester Country Club were taken for a sum totaling almost \$400,000. Some of the money that Joe Louis amassed as heavyweight boxing champion was lost to a West Coast hustler who, in turn, lost it to an even craftier hustler.

The big con flourished as far north as the wilds of upper Ontario where executives of a gold-mining company had carved a makeshift nine-hole course out of shale rock. One day a stranger with a dilapidated canvas golf bag containing two rusty clubs

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—a three iron and a putter—arrived in town. Ten days later he left with more cash than the mining officials cared to play for, or would probably ever care to play for again.

The hustlers' wiles are as individualistic as their names, which take such Runyonesque forms as The Wiggler, Shaggy Ralph, The Dog Man, Charlie the Blade and Three-Iron Ward. Nowhere are these wiles more dramatically evident than in Florida and southern California at this time of year when tourists, retired businessmen, millionaires and hustlers jostle each other for starting times.

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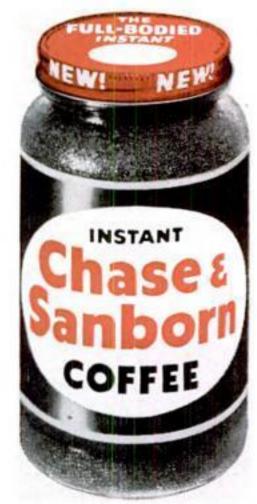
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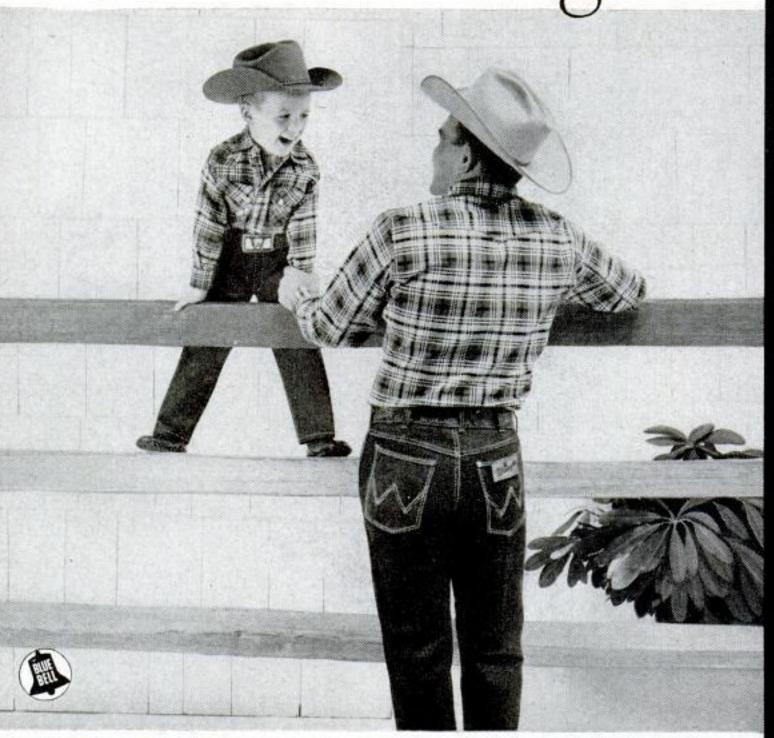
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In Miami Beach at palm-studded Normandy Shores, sometimes known as "Hustle Heaven," the hustlers lounge under the spreading umbrella tree by the putting green, sizing up each new arrival by the color of his skin. They need no formal introduction when they spy a paleface. They approach him like any lonely vacationist looking for a game and suggest a friendly round.

When a hustler hooks a paleface, two colleagues with burntorange tans are usually whistled in to fill out the foursome. At this point they have the makings of a common type of con called "Three Brothers and a Stranger." During his pleasant stroll for 18 holes the stranger will get "cut up," "put in the middle" and "dumped in the river" without being aware that anything out of the ordinary is happening to him.

During the match the brothers put on a realistic performance. They bandy big figures in a racy dialect. "I'll press for 200," says one, and is snapped up with, "You got it." A hole seldom passes



VICTIM of hustlers wonders what hit him as he is wiped out on the 18th hole by a margin of one putt.

without a doubled bet or a new one for a hundred or so. The paleface, who ordinarily bets no more than \$10 on golf, feels left out of things. He does not want to sound like a piker so pretty soon he is betting as high as \$25 or \$50. The brothers keep the match close and exciting. They smother or slice every third or fourth shot. They sulk and snap their fingers. They engage in sham arguments, accusing one another of being "just a bad loser." In the end the paleface will be the only one who pays, with the brothers cutting up his losses-for all their high-sounding bets have been sound effects aimed at getting him to raise the ante.

There is ham in every good hustler, and it pays dividends. In Miami last month a paleface from Philadelphia dropped \$1,600 but was so hoodwinked by the hustlers' fine performance that he was back the next day looking for more "action." Another has been getting cut up two or three times a week for several years. He is the pet mark of a strawberry-blond lady hustler who lends a sisterly touch to the "brothers and stranger" act. This willingness to be taken again and again simply bears out the old confidence game maxim, "You can't knock a good mark."

Many con routines require a special kind of acting. The Whisky Drinker keeps swigging from a bottle in his golf bag, growing more congenial and unsteady on his feet with every swig. At the end of nine holes he tipsily demands that all bets be doubled and seldom encounters much resistance, for who is to guess that the amber "Scotch" in the bottle is actually tea? The Invalid who excites larceny in a victim with a limp and talk of a bad back always manages to survive the painful ordeal and win by one stroke. Charlie the Blade's specialty is playing with only one club, a four iron. An operator out of Kansas City stimulates curiosity and cupidity by offering to play sitting in a chair or, better yet, on one foot. In Jacksonville one day this expert fired a brilliant 71 with one foot off the ground to win a \$1,000 bet.

Golf's con men, like all craftsmen, are highly stratified. The brothers who pull gang jobs and cheap tricksters like the Whisky Drinker constitute the lowest order. They are viewed by members of the next level with the same fine contempt bankers show for pawnshop brokers. That level, in turn, is tolerated but not accepted by the highest order of hustlers who, of course, are members in good standing of the very swankiest country clubs.

One man who defies definition is the busy opportunist, Marty Stanovich, known in golfing circles as The Fat Man. He weighs 230 pounds and is the proprietor of one of the most preposterous swings in golf. Feet planted far apart, his head hung low, he lunges at the ball from a ridiculously short backswing. The remarkable thing about The Fat Man is that he almost always hits the ball exactly where he aims it. He plays the public courses in New Jersey and Miami Beach and plays a unique Robin Hood role, deliberately competing with pros and hustlers as well as nice people who "just love to lose money."

Being an amateur, Stanovich demands three strokes from any projust as a matter of policy. "Then I don't have to work so hard," he



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says. Unless he gets his strokes he walks away with blue eyes twinkling, chanting, "See you in the fall, if I see you at all." This winter he settled for only one stroke in a match with Professional Frank Stranahan—and did not really need that. He shot a 69 to Stranahan's 71 for a tidy sum. "I drive Stranahan nuts," he says innocently. "I wanted to bet him I could lift more weight than he could—and you know what a muscle man he is. You know what? He wouldn't bet me." Then The Fat Man chuckled and chuckled.

One big gambler from Cincinnati offered The Fat Man 25% of all his profits as a fee for walking around the course with him giving advice and moral support. He refused. "Money isn't everything," he says. "Only 99%." He gets his greatest kicks competing against pros whom a wealthy Pittsburgh businessman keeps matching against him for money. He has played and beaten such pros as Ed Furgol and Tommy Armour. "He beat me once, but I'm ahead on that business," says Armour. "Imagine him invading the sanctum of the great Armour."

The Fat Man is tender and patient with duffers, clucking sympathetically and giving them tips to improve their game even though he has allowed them a 12-stroke handicap for a sizable bet. On the links with everyday opponents The Fat Man gives them a fair match and takes their money anyway. He admits to them that he is a scratch player (that is, he has a handicap of zero). His advantage is that he becomes positively inspired when playing for high stakes whereas his opponents fall apart. "They've got to wear a bow tie to keep their Adam's apple down," he says with a grin. But this is not the case when he plays Bobby Riggs, the ex-tennis champion sometimes known as "Squeaky" on the golf circuit. Riggs is a cool, calculating golfer who points like a bird dog when he scents money. "I've played Riggs and beat him four times," says The Fat Man. "Trouble is, he won't play for real money unless I give him half the golf course."

In the elite bracket of hustlers The Fat Man's talk brings amused smiles. "If you could turn him upside down at the end of the year," says one of the elite, "all that would fall out would be pennies." But they have a deep, grudging respect for the artistry of Riggs, although he is seldom seen any more on private courses.

This winter Riggs could usually be found at Bayshore, a public course in Miami Beach, piping in a high-pitched voice, "I want action on this hole . . . tell you what I'm going to do. . . . I'll give you a stroke, a half-stroke and play you even on this hole, three bets for \$50 each. . . . Man, you're stealing me blind. Tell the man that's a good bet. . . . I just want action." He is a lone-wolf operator and makes no secret of his feelings: "I just try to protect myself. They'll really cut you to pieces if you aren't careful. You can't trust anybody in this game of golf—and I mean anybody."

The highest order of hustlers operates in exclusive elegance in such places as Palm Beach, Fla. and Palm Springs, Calif. Its members cannot be distinguished from those they prey on except that they have no visible source of income but golf winnings. They

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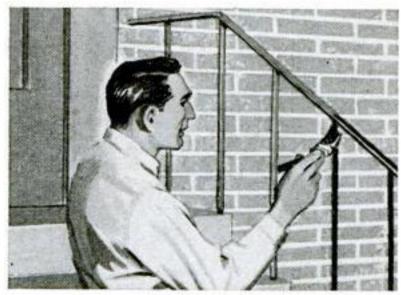
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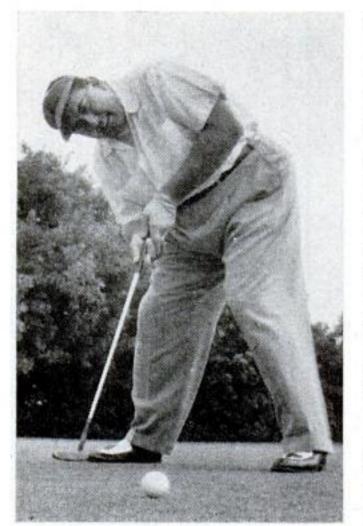
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blend into the surroundings by impersonating casual and relaxed golfers and are basically just good gamblers, inside the clubhouse and out. They stoop to no cheap tricks such as improving bad lies and have no cheap lines of chatter. They do not even have to be championship golfers, but they seldom lose.

The biggest and most dramatic exchange of currency at golf's upper level took place at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. four years ago. A rich oilman played one hole for \$100,000 and lost by three-putting. But that was only a portion of the bundle he dropped in one disastrous week. When he settled up he sat behind a card table in a hotel room with close to half a million dollars in cash stacked before him in neat piles. He dispensed it with complete calm, saying, "Here's yours" as he handed \$130,000 to one hustler, \$80,000 to another, and so on. "I don't know how I was cut up," he said, "but if you can't protect yourself, you don't belong out there." Then he gave up golf.

The big hustlers might have gone on quietly and indefinitely working their profitable racket if the boom in Calcuttas had not lured them out in the open. After the war, golf clubs everywhere went Calcutta crazy and the bidding got out of hand. At Greenbrier in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. such millionaire bidders as Dan Topping and Brad Streit sent the pool soaring to \$165,000. In Las Vegas last year one reached an all-time high of \$202,500. In Florida, where Calcuttas were nonexistent until 1948, a full-blown circuit came into being with stops at Miami, Palm Beach, Nassau, Havana and Mexico City. Suddenly there was a gob of money up for grabs.

To the elite hustler it was an irresistible invitation to steal. In Florida the first step toward establishing a base of operations was joining the La Gorce Country Club, a fine golf course in Miami Beach which claimed at least 150 millionaires as members. A few years ago it was a simple matter for a smooth-talking hustler to join, and there was action to be had at La Gorce. (One recent example: a man from Dallas dropped in with a satchel full of money looking for action. He left several days later with the satchel empty.)

Belonging to La Gorce assured the hustler of entry into all the big Calcuttas. The next step was establishing and maintaining a handicap at least three strokes higher than he deserved. This could be achieved in several ways—by deliberately missing putts after a hole had already been lost or by simply turning in phony scores. In time La Gorce became infested with high-class hustlers and one member, looking back on things, allowed as how "they wouldn't stop at stealing a hot stove."

It became a rarity when somebody from La Gorce did not win or finish high up in a big Calcutta. During the Calcutta season regular excursions by chartered plane carried La Gorce's millionaires and La Gorce's hustlers to Nassau and Havana. An atmosphere of aristocratic mistrust hung over the entire proceedings with people cheating on their handicaps and wondering how much everybody else was cheating. In addition competing teams set in motion a frantic wave of individual side bets—ranging from \$100 to \$5,000—the moment they arrived on the scene. The total of these side bets sometimes ran higher than the Calcutta pool itself.



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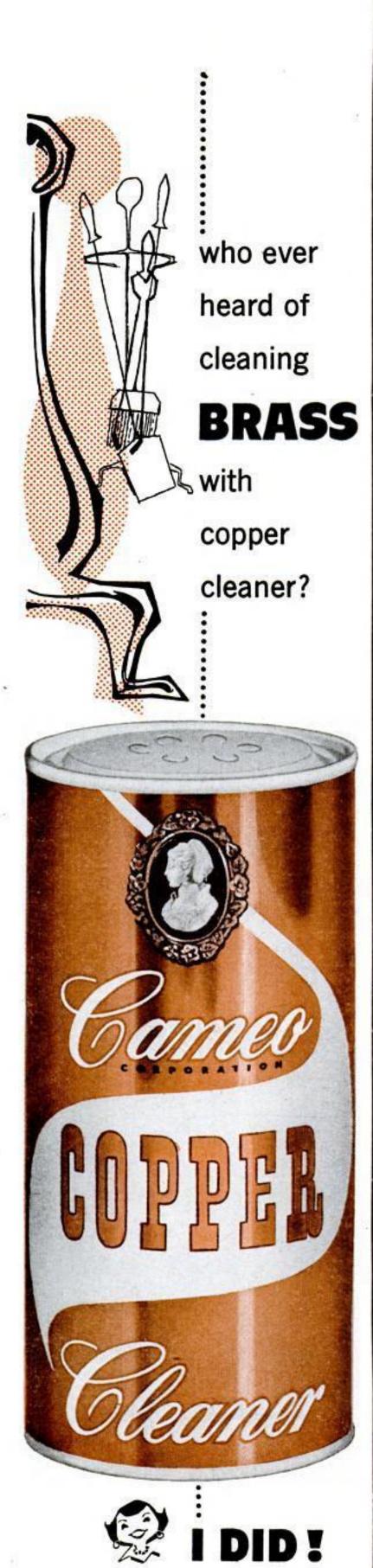


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The winners of many of these big Calcuttas are automatically branded "burglars." How else could a team win with so many golfers flagrantly falsifying handicaps? Even when Chris Dunphy, the suave dictator of many big Calcuttas and board member of Palm Beach's exclusive Seminole Club, won at Nassau last year there were heated recriminations about his nine-stroke handicap.

A move to rid La Gorce of its nauseous gambling influence was started several years ago when a half-dozen members were asked to resign. However, when it appeared that it would be necessary to identify them and their activities openly in court, the cleanup was stalled. Said La Gorce's former president, Jim Buchanan, an outspoken Texan who has been campaigning against hustlers for two years, "If we had an execution at daylight and liquidated about a dozen members, we'd have a pretty good club."

It is possibly significant that last year's infamous Deepdale Calcutta, which shook the staid golfing world to its ancient foundations, had at least three teams with La Gorce members competing. They finished second, third, fourth behind the two supercon men

from Massachusetts.

The reverberations from Deepdale have started the first serious attempts at a cleanup. The United States Golf Association, moral overseer of the game in this country, embarked on an anti-Calcutta and antigambling crusade. It threatened amateurs who participated in Calcuttas with possible blacklisting in U.S.G.A. tournaments. Clubs everywhere began examining their consciences; Bing Crosby was one of the first to eliminate the Calcutta in his tournament in California. The Havana Calcutta has been canceled and an official of Greenbrier stated last week, "In the future there will be no organized gambling in connection with any Greenbrier tournament." At La Gorce a secret committee was appointed to set handicaps at what they should be, and there was talk of abandoning the club's four Calcuttas altogether. In California some Calcuttas went underground, becoming "smokers" with the auction being held in deep secrecy behind closed doors.

But the efforts at reform have left the practitioners of the confidence game relatively unmoved. Their main source of income would not be affected even if all Calcuttas suddenly vanished. The links are still crowded with potential marks, all flush with money and willing to go along with a pleasant swindle. Some of them share the feelings of George Morton Levy, wealthy New

York lawyer.

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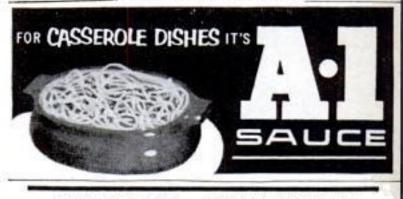
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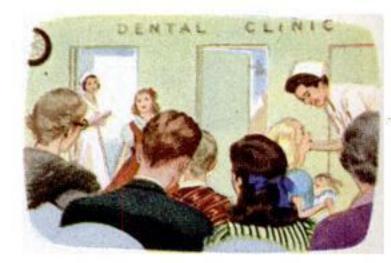
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BANDANNA STYLES INCLUDE SLACKS AND SHIRT (SWIM 'N STRUT, \$14) AND AN EVENING DRESS (JUNIOR SOPHISTICATES, \$70). SCARECROW'S TIE COSTS 296

DOWN OFF THE FARM

Rustic bandanna strays a long way to appear in new spring and summer styles

The lowly black-and-red bandanna, a staple in the farmer's wardrobe for more than a century, has now been fetched off the farm to dress up stylish cityfolk. This season designers are using bandanna-printed cotton to enliven shorts, slacks, raincoats and even evening dresses for spring and early summer. The pattern tends to be overpowering in

large doses so the new bandanna styles use generous amounts of plain white or black, as shown here, to counteract the traditional red background. Bandanna prints are now available in almost every species of medium-priced apparel, and any solid color outfit can be brightened up by adding an ordinary bandanna handkerchief available at the ten-cent store.











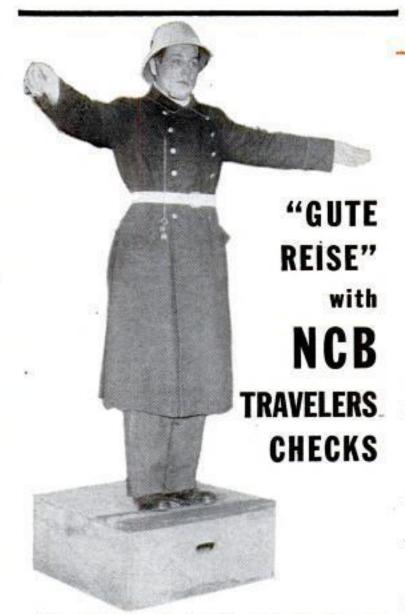


BEACH JACKET in bandanna print (Kenn Barr, \$11) is made like long-sleeved shirt. It can be worn over shorts or bathing suit.

PATIO DRESS has a scoopnecked dark cotton top (\$8) and a pleated skirt in bandanna fabric (\$13, both Casino Classics).



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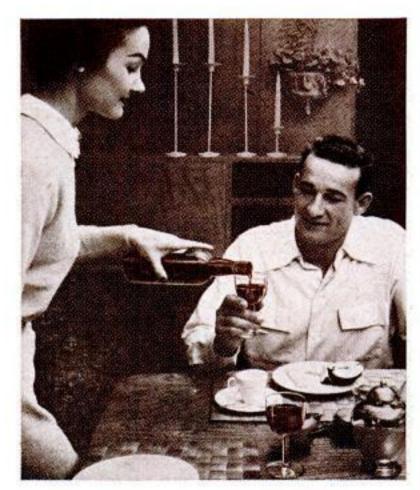
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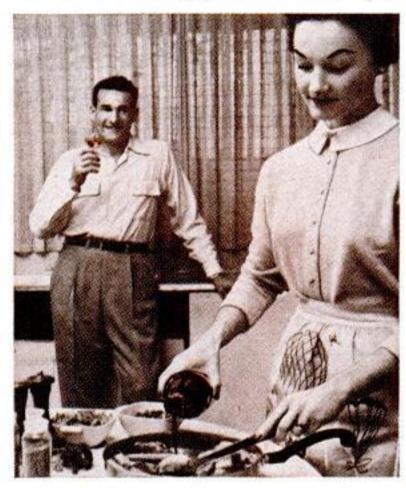


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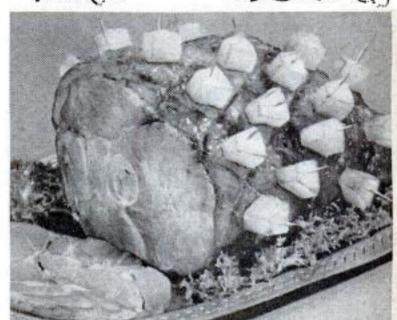


MIXED PATTERNS combine dotted-center bandanna in overblouse (\$12) and pants of border stripes (\$9, both Sportwhirl).

BANDANNA LINING of cotton raincoat (Junior Sophisticates, \$40) matches hat, umbrella and bandanna-covered shoes.



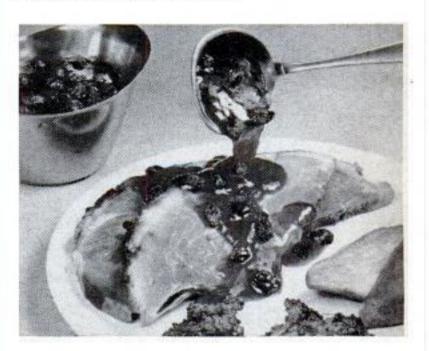




When you decorate an Easter ham with DEL MONTE Pineapple as you see on opposite page, or with DEL MONTE Pineapple Chunks, as in the photo above, here's a marvelous glaze to use:

PINEAPPLE-HONEY GLAZE:

In a saucepan, mix 3 tablesp. flour, 1 teasp. dry mustard, ¾ cup syrup from DEL MONTE Pineapple. Add ¾ cup strained honey. Cook till thickened and clear. Spread on baked, skinned, and scored ham. Fasten DEL MONTE Pineapple slices and maraschino cherries or DEL MONTE Pineapple Chunks to ham with toothpicks. Return to oven for 20 min.



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1/2 cup DEL MONTE Seedless Raisins

1 tablesp. cornstarch Few grains salt

1¼ cups water ¼ cup brown sugar, packed 2 tablesp. vinegar 1 tablesp. butter or margarine

Rinse and drain raisins. Add water; simmer 5 min. Blend brown sugar with cornstarch and salt; stir into raisins. Cook and stir till clear and slightly thickened. Blend in vinegar, butter. Serve hot.



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Marching Back to 1066

WALKERS TRY TO MATCH SAXON PACE AND WIND UP TOO TIRED TO FIGHT

Too much road work before the big fight, some historians think, may have caused the English defeat at the hands of William the Conqueror back in 1066 at the Battle of Hastings. The Saxons of King Harold tramped the 200 miles from Stamford Bridge in Yorkshire, where they had knocked off some uninvited Norwegians, to London, where they paused briefly before going on down to Hastings to get knocked off themselves in a battle that profoundly affected world history. For 900 years scholars have speculated on what would have happened had Harold's men not spent themselves with all that footwork.

Last week, to find out how the march affected the Saxons, six

stalwarts of the Surrey Walking Club got into chain mail, heavy hose and helmets, picked up their spears and shields and started down an old Roman road between Bath and Cirencester. Harold's men covered the 200 miles to London in either four days (according to Trevelyan), seven days (according to Sir Winston Churchill on page 88 of this issue) or 10 days (the London Times's current estimate) at a speed of possibly 50 or at least 20 miles per day. The men of Surrey, under full pack, took six hours and 14 minutes to cover almost 20 miles. But at the end of that one day they had had enough. Dead tired, considerably chafed and thirsting for more mead, they were in no shape to fight.

BACK TO 1066 CONTINUED



GIRDING FOR MARCH, Bob Strowger ties on chain mail for Vic Stone who made trip in sneakers.



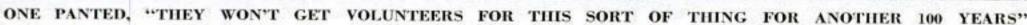
CHECKING MAP, Strowger and Stone study route chosen because it is as hard as Harold's route.



COVERING THREE AND A HALF MILES IN FIRST HOUR, MARCHERS CROSS A BRIDGE BUILT BY ROMANS.





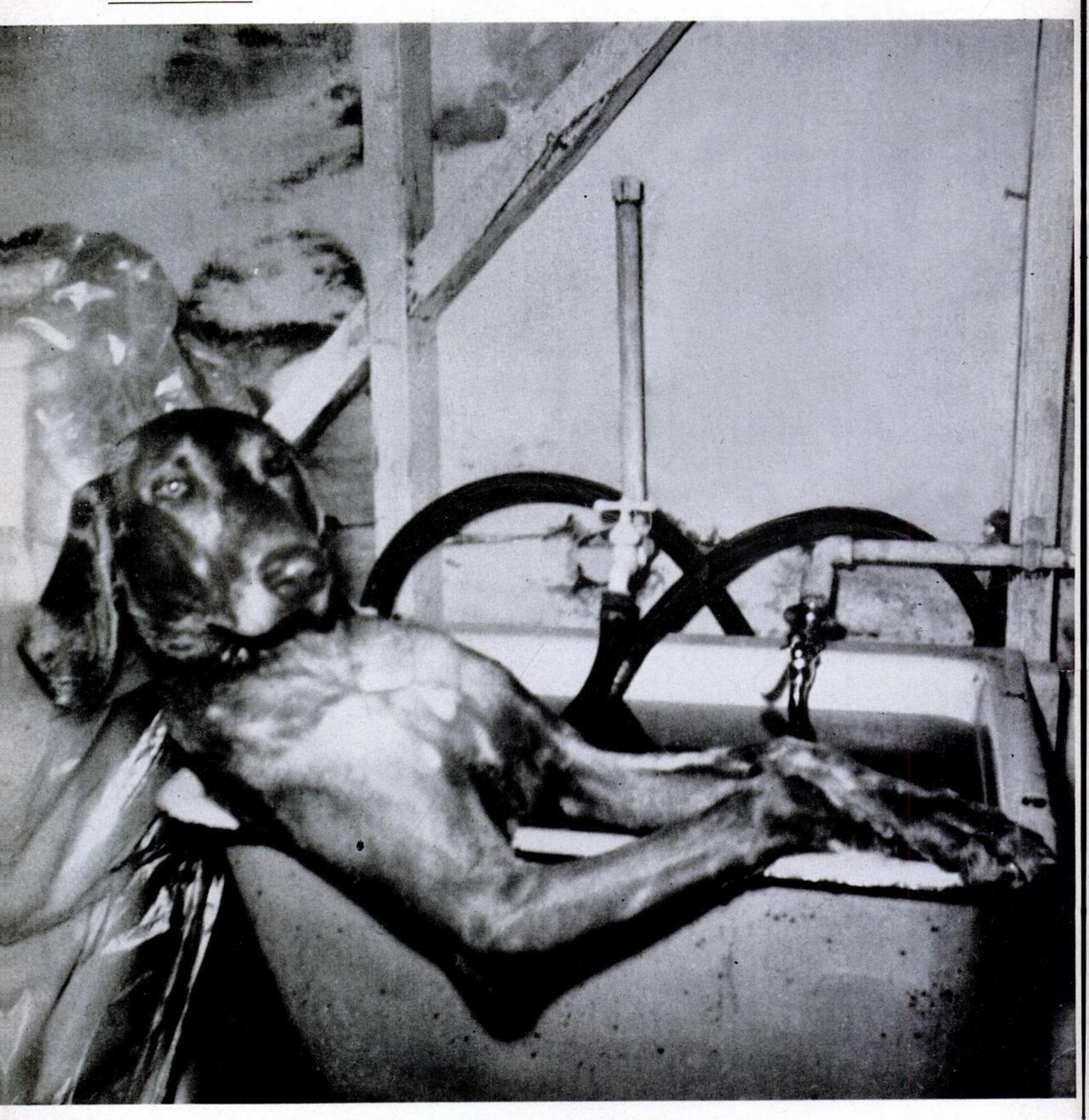




STRAGGLING BEHIND, helmet pushed back on his head, a marcher nears finish line.

END OF THE MARCH WAS HOTEL IN CIRENCESTER. AFTER A FEW ALES ONE OF THE WALKERS CLAIMED HE COULD FIGHT IF HE HAD A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP





DOG'S BATH WITHOUT WRATH

Though dogs are generally tolerant of human customs, it is a rare dog that sees eye to eye with its owner on bathing, a subject on which even the most amiable household mutt is apt to become unreasonably cantankerous. One outstanding exception is Frieda, the 19-month-old Weimaraner shown here soaking in the royal luxury of an old kitchen sink which her owner, Mrs. Paul Parrish of Costa Mesa, Calif., keeps in her garage. Frieda had her first bath as a 4-month-old pup. She resisted briefly but was soon persuaded that bathing is no ordeal. There has been no problem since. On bath day she stands by while Mrs. Parrish fills the tub. After being helped in, Frieda sits down human fashion and really lives it up.





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